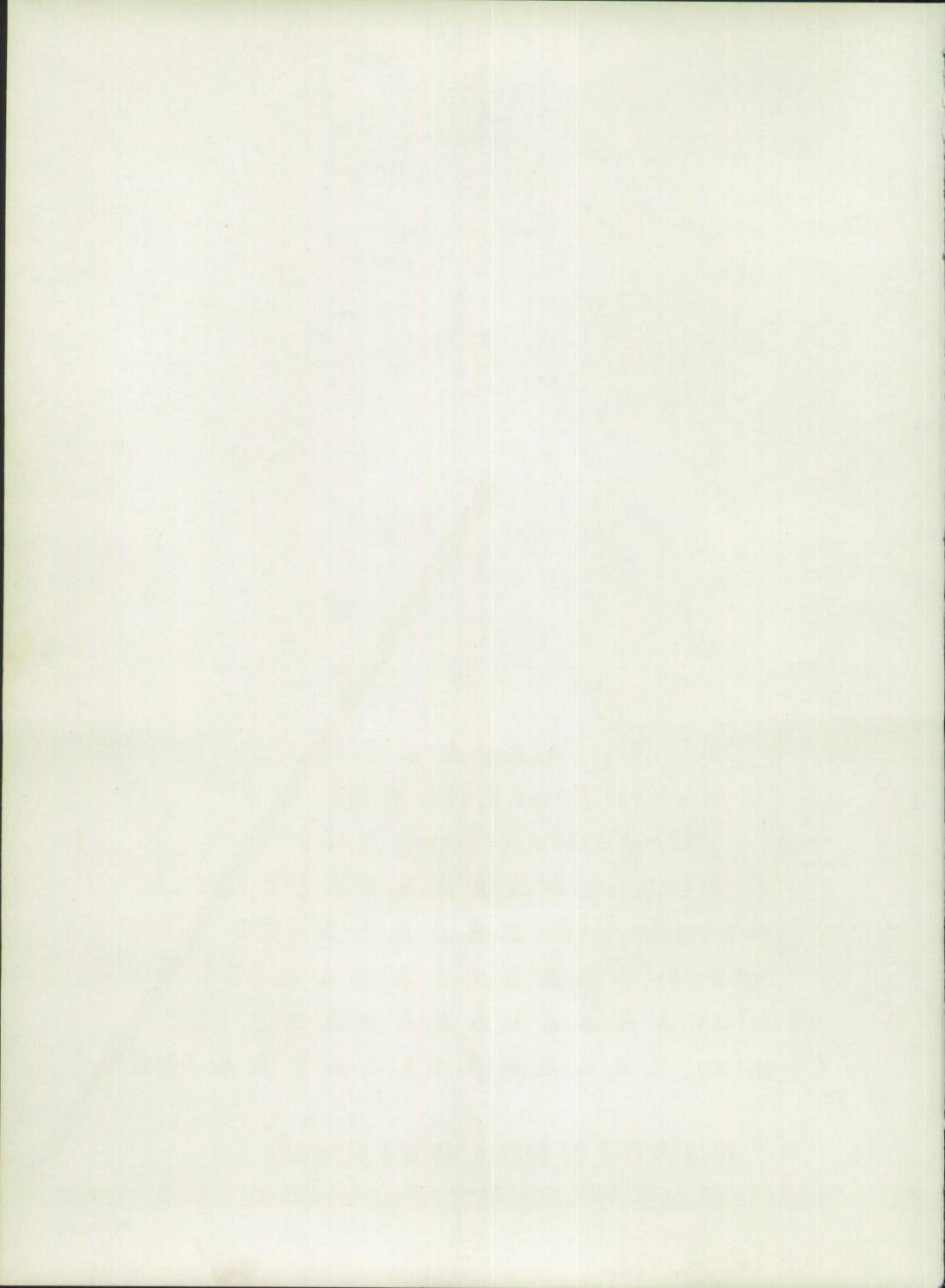






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**Memorial**  
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# Everywhere Things Are CHANGING . . .

Changes are vital! If nothing changed everything would be the same, all the time. Everywhere — HOW BORING!!! This year Memorial experienced some of these changes that make school life interesting, fun, and challenging.

Mr. Bill Bond joined the administrative staff as principal this fall. This change, though it seemed small, made a big difference. Mr. Bond feels that it is important to get to know the students. Because of this he is frequently seen in the halls, at football games, basketball games, swim meets, and wrestling duels.

Another change in the administrative staff included the addition of Mr. Nicholas Ritter as the vice-principal of Academics. Perhaps he is most evident in a senior's life as he looks back through the past four years and decides whether or not a person has enough credits to graduate.

What are some of the other changes at Memorial this year?

**Open lunch** — This means everyone, including freshmen! (if they can get a ride).

**Lunch schedule** — This was also changed, as students made the adjustment to two lunch periods of forty minutes instead of four periods of thirty-five minutes.

**Shorts** — A long-awaited privilege for Memorial students. The walking-length shorts were finally considered acceptable this year.

**No Advisory** — Second semester school began at 8:00. This meant homeroom was only held when needed at the end of first hour. It also meant rolling out of bed fifteen minutes earlier.

**No Smoking** — Smoking, a habit for some Memorial students, was abolished this year. Smokers would have to find another place to fulfill their nicotine addiction.

The changes are still happening, take a look around and you will see new things right before your eyes EVERYWHERE!! ▲

Mr. Bond speaks to the Senior class about the 1987-1988 school year.

Kathy Lee, Holly Pauling and Stephanie Barrett (all freshmen) succeed in getting that ride to lunch.





"We wear short shorts!" Steve Snedden and Kathi Orvis model the new walking shorts rule.

Mr. Ritter hard at work has time to stop for a picture.

8:05 — YOU ARE LATE!! If this is the time you waltz into school — you've missed out on five minutes of first hour. N-O-S-M-O-K-I-N-G — no smoking!!! Christy Trombold shows the abolishment of cigarettes and other tobacco products at Memorial.

# World Events Are IN THE NEWS

News events made it big this year! Money makers, heroes, and even questions of morality hit the headlines in newspapers, and even magazines. Some of this years biggest news events include:

**Pope John Paul II:** The pope hit the states this year for a ten day national tour. He came to teach and listen.

**Sam Walton:** Walton owner of WAL-MART and the ever-popular SAMS makes mega-bucks as he gives his customers the best

bargains.

**Jim and Tammy Bakker:** The Bakkers hit the news this year, more than once. The two were involved with the scandalous PTL affairs. Along with tears from Tammy, Jimmy was exposed as having an affair with Playgirl Jessica Hahn.

**Margaret Thatcher:** Thatcher was elected Prime Minister of England for her third time. She is the first British Prime Minister to win three elections in a row.

**Jessica McClure:** McClure

fell into a well in Midland Tex. this past summer, which probably became one of the biggest news events of the year. The rescuers efforts paid off after two and a half days as McClure was pulled from the well and rushed to the hospital.

**Oliver North:** North became a national hero after telling his side of the Iran-Contra affairs.

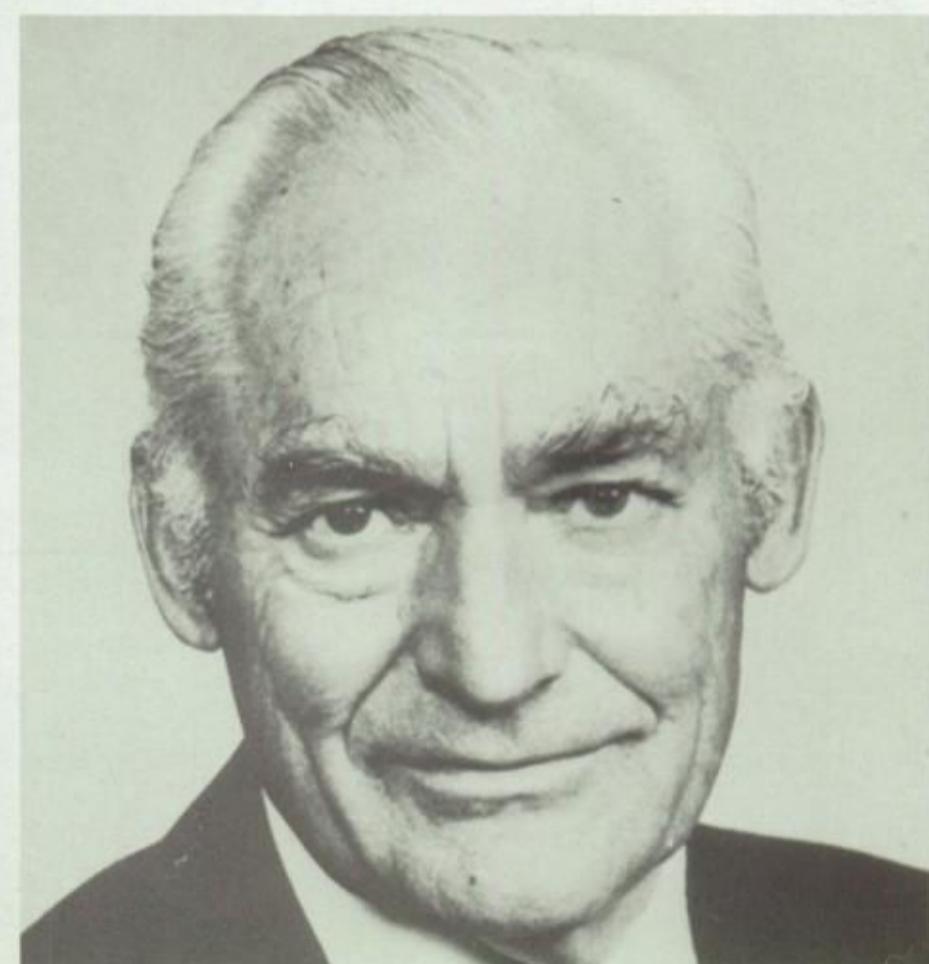
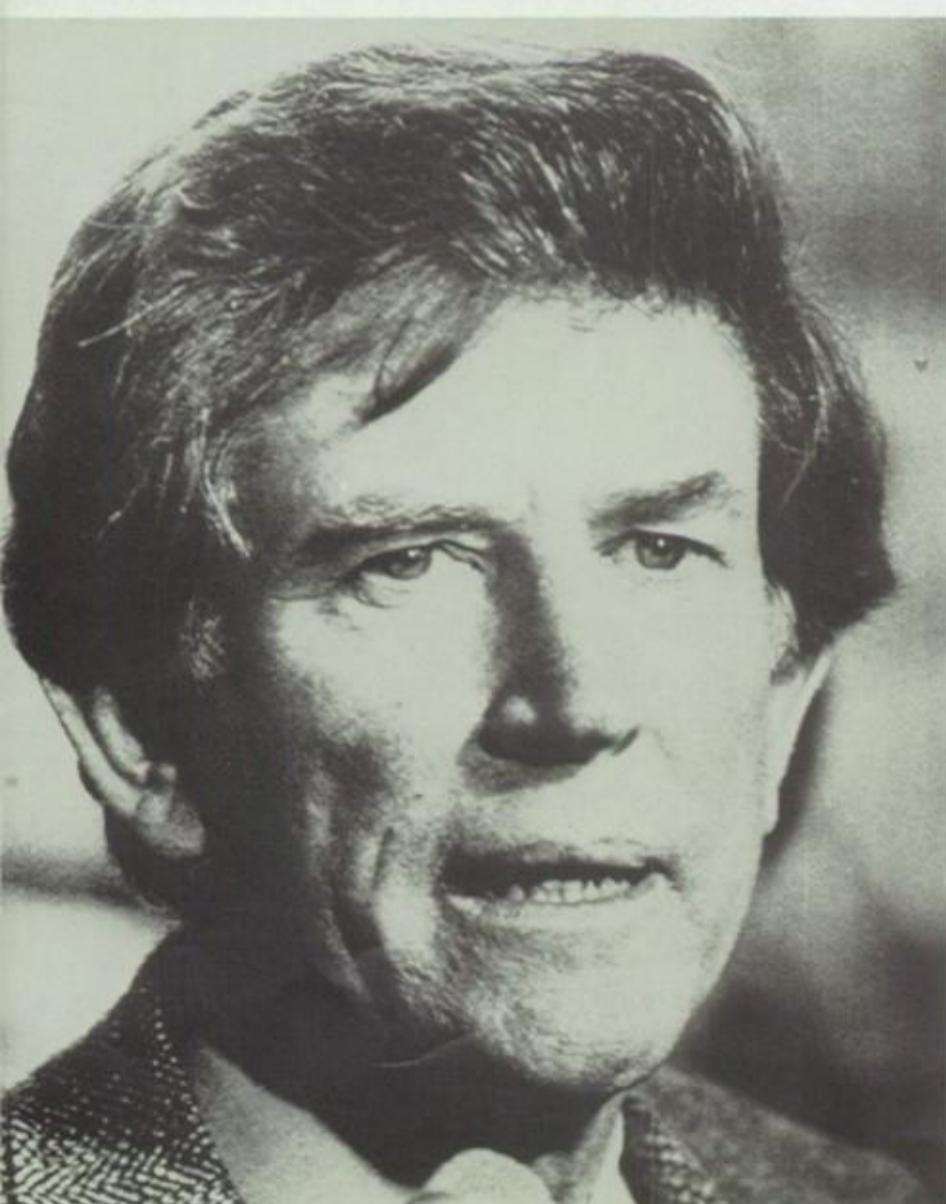
**Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan:** The two leaders met again this year and signed a historic arms

treaty which eliminated intermediate and shorter range missles in Europe and Asia.

**Gary Hart:** Hart, a front runner for the 1988 presidential nomination, was exposed for having an affair with Donna Rice and withdrew his nomination. He reannounced his nomination early in January of 1988. ▲

Thanks to Gene Curtis of the Tulsa World for obtaining the following pictures.







**Whether They Are Old or New, Friendships Are a**

# **COMMON BOND**

You race down the hall, collide with the trash can and bump into the door to meet your friend and give them the scoop about what happened in third hour.

Friends are one of the key elements in high school life. Everyone has friends, but there are lots of types of friends. Here are some of them:

*Lifetime Friends:* This is the friend you've known since kindergarten and remembers the time you dumped your lunch tray all over the floor in third grade. These friends are important because you will share memories with them the rest of your life.

*Casual Friends:* These are the friends you scream "hi" to as you sprint down the hall in a futile attempt to make it to class on time. These friends are fun for sharing a laugh or just hanging out.

*Faraway Friends:* Friends that have moved away or you have moved away from. You don't see them every day but

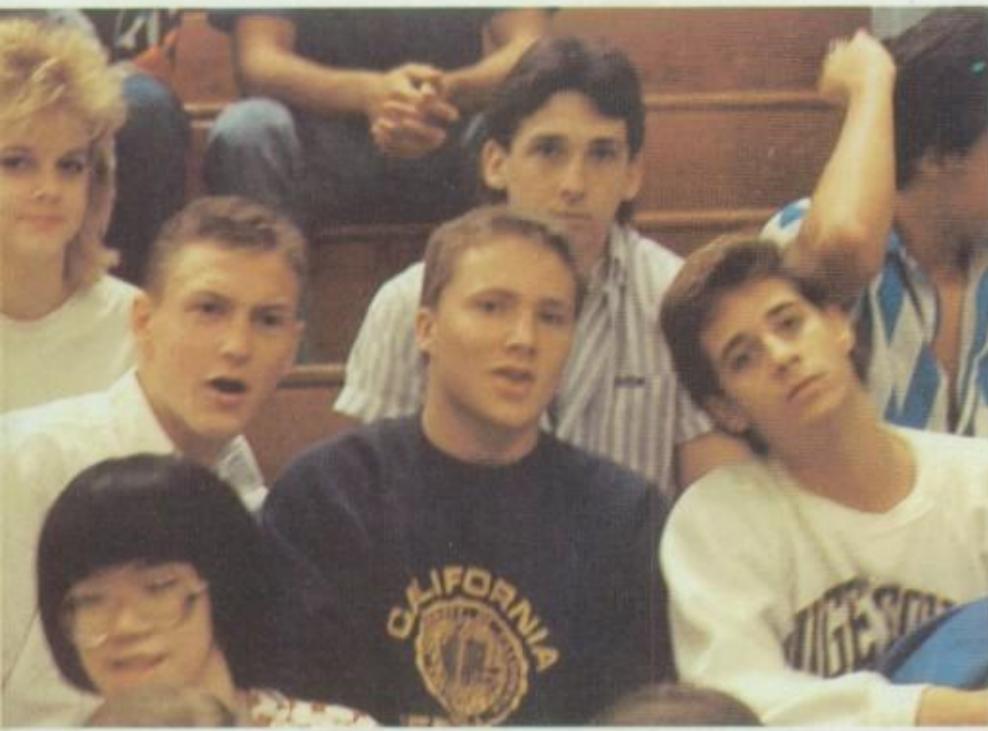
when you do it's like they've never been gone.

*Boy/Girl Friends:* This is the guy/girl you've been trying to get to notice you FOREVER. When they finally do "Voila" you're in heaven. You spend lots of time together and you can't live without him/her.

*Best Friends:* These are the friends you laugh with, cry with and scream at. They're always willing to help you out of a jam or cheer you up when you're depressed. Everyone should have a person they can share their deep, dark, secrets with because it makes the little things in life a whole lot easier. This is what a best friend is for.

These are general categories of friends and they all add something to our lives that would be lost without them. A true friend is a gift you should never throw away. ▲

**Above:** Melissa Morris and Kim Cameron are lifetime friends . . .



**The Three Stooges:** Chris Sandel, Jack Raymond, and Mark Zarrow, Srs.  
**Bamm Bamm and Pebbles:** Johnathan Bayles, Jr. and Amy Luker, Sophs.



**Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum:** Kristen Fischer and Julie Brantley, Sophs.  
**He-Man and She-Ra:** Tres Moore and Jenny McCoy, Srs.

*friends*

# Lunchtime Is MUNCHTIME

"Let's do lunch." A common phrase often associated with the noon hour. Whether it be eating out or in the cafeteria, lunch is a necessity. Growling stomachs lead students to places like **Bill and Ruth's** for the ham and cheese special, or **Vito's** for the pizza bar, and don't forget **Wendy's** Super Salad Bar, featuring Italian, Mexican food, and of course salad with all the fixings.

For those who are not able to go out to lunch because they do not have a ride or because of the ever-popular cafeteria deten-

tion, there is always cafeteria cuisine to satisfy hungry stomachs. Such items as pizza pockets, salad, the student plate lunch and other nutritional goodies are available. But if these items do not tempt your tastebuds there is always the snack bar which offers candy bars and potato chips.

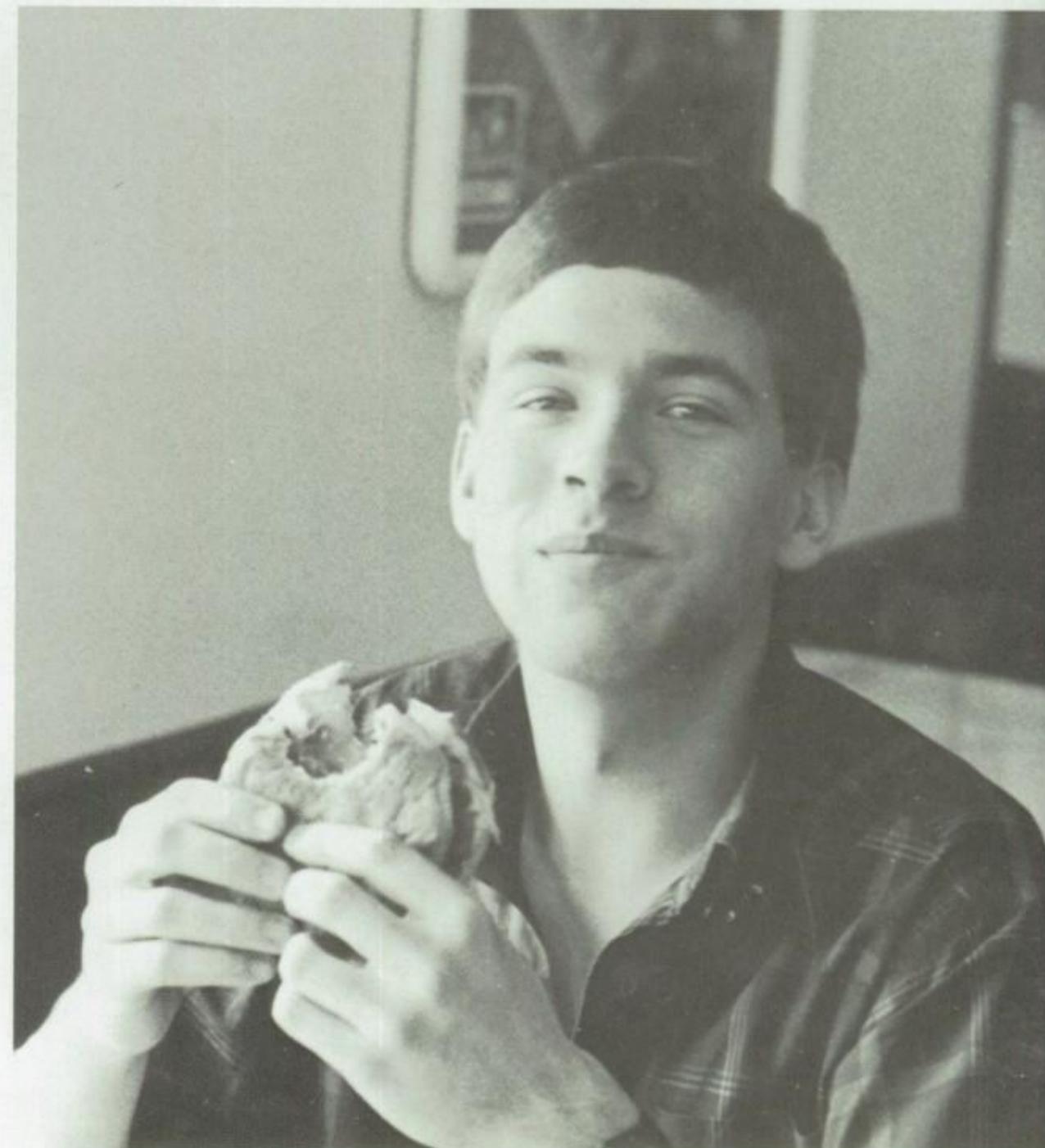
Any way you look at it — lunchtime is munchtime. ▲

**Right:** Rod Dunsmore (Sr.) demonstrates the advantages of eating at the detention table in the cafeteria.



**Left:** Freshmen Kathy Lee and Allison Corona show that eating in the cafeteria is a freshman tradition.

**Right:** Senior Bill McBrier says "Yummy in my tummy" as he enjoys a Ritz's High School Special.





**Chargers . . .**

## ON THE JOB

**WORK!** It's a hassle; some people love it; some people hate it; but all people do it for the same reasons — MONEY. Today's high prices force many students to work. With one movie ticket costing nearly \$6.00, the price of entertainment alone can kill your weekly allowance. For some people extra money is needed for college. Others just like a little change jingling in their pockets.

Another reason so many people hold down part-time jobs is for experience. A little basic knowledge goes a long way

when you are choosing a career.

Working also helps develop a sense of responsibility and forces the use of a little organization. Juggling a job and school can be difficult, but also beneficial and worthwhile. ▲

**Top Left:** Kerri Robinett greets her customer with a smile while working at Tennis and Ski Warehouse.

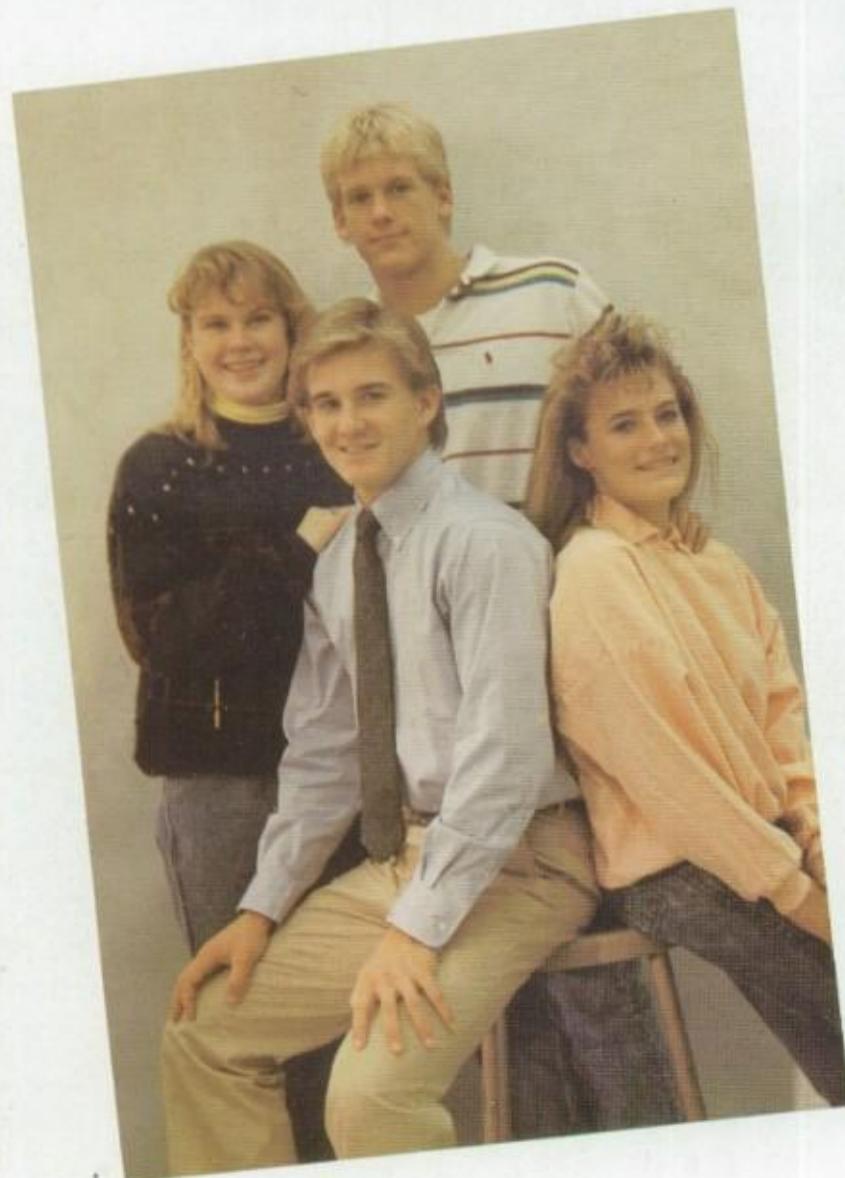
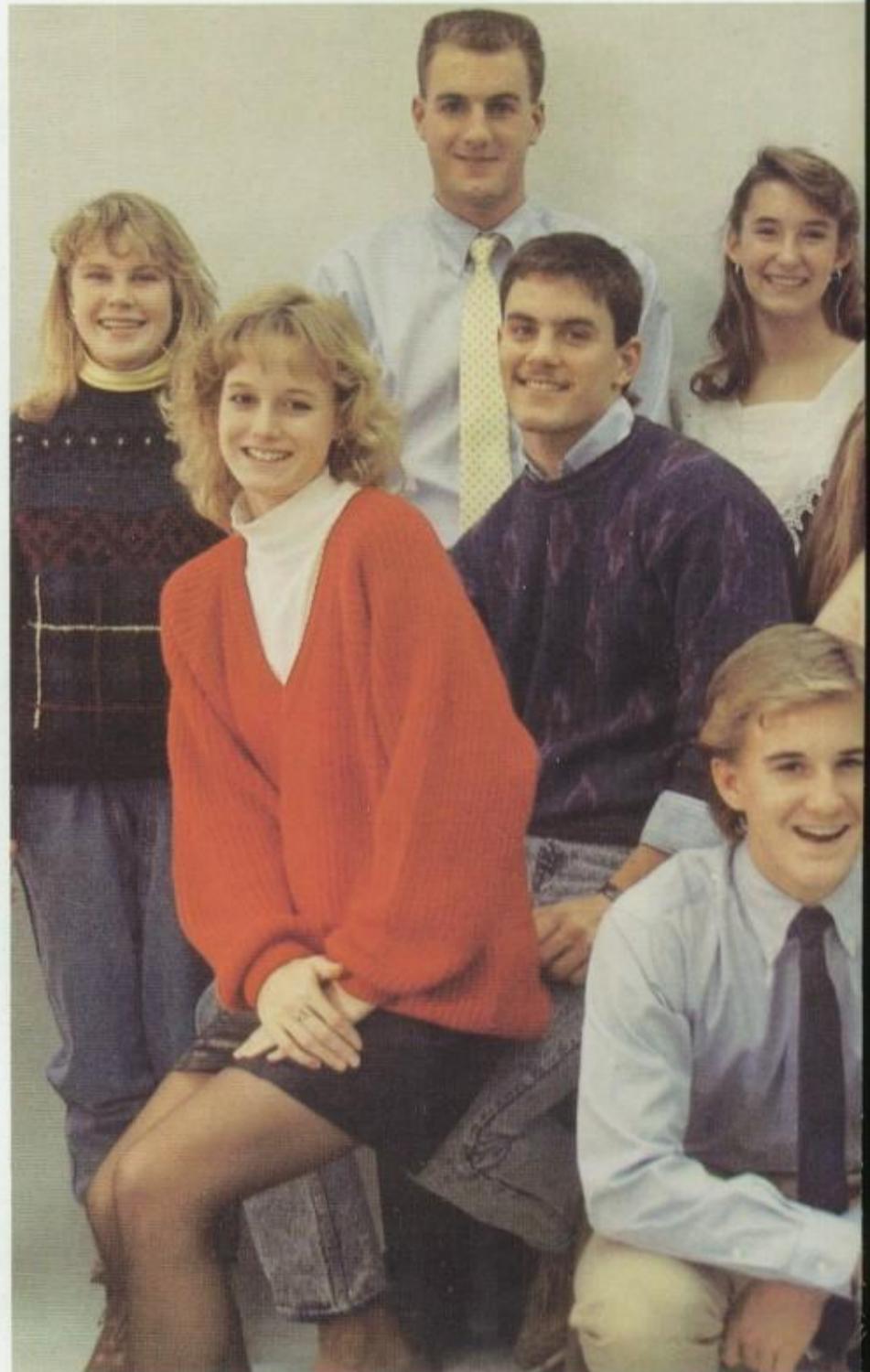
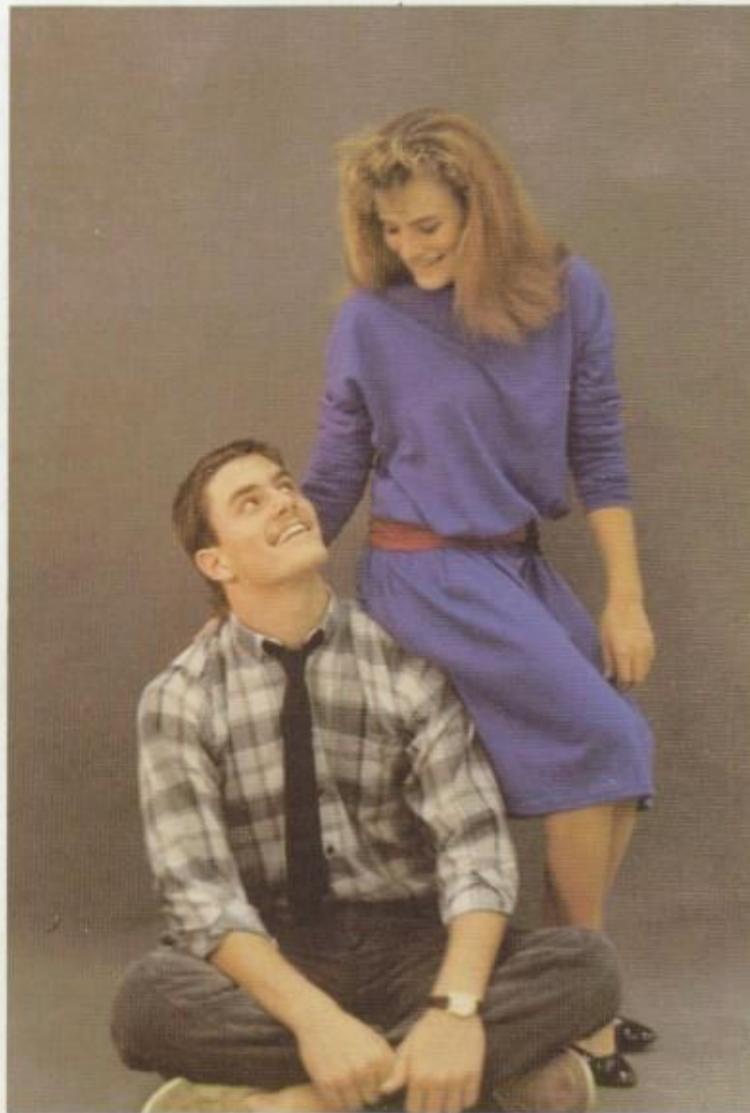
**Top Right:** Andrea Olsen is ready to ring you up at Med-X Drug.

**Bottom:** Stacy Sprouse will do your laundry at Imperial Cleaners.

*jobs*

With Fashion Conscious Chargers . . .

# HIGH FASHION



Our fashion models include: David Hembree, Sr., Sara Smit Sr., Colin McNeese, Jr., Leslie Hovis, Jr., Greg Demski, Soph. Kristin Fischer, Soph., Frankie Spain, Fr., Tena Selmon, Fr.

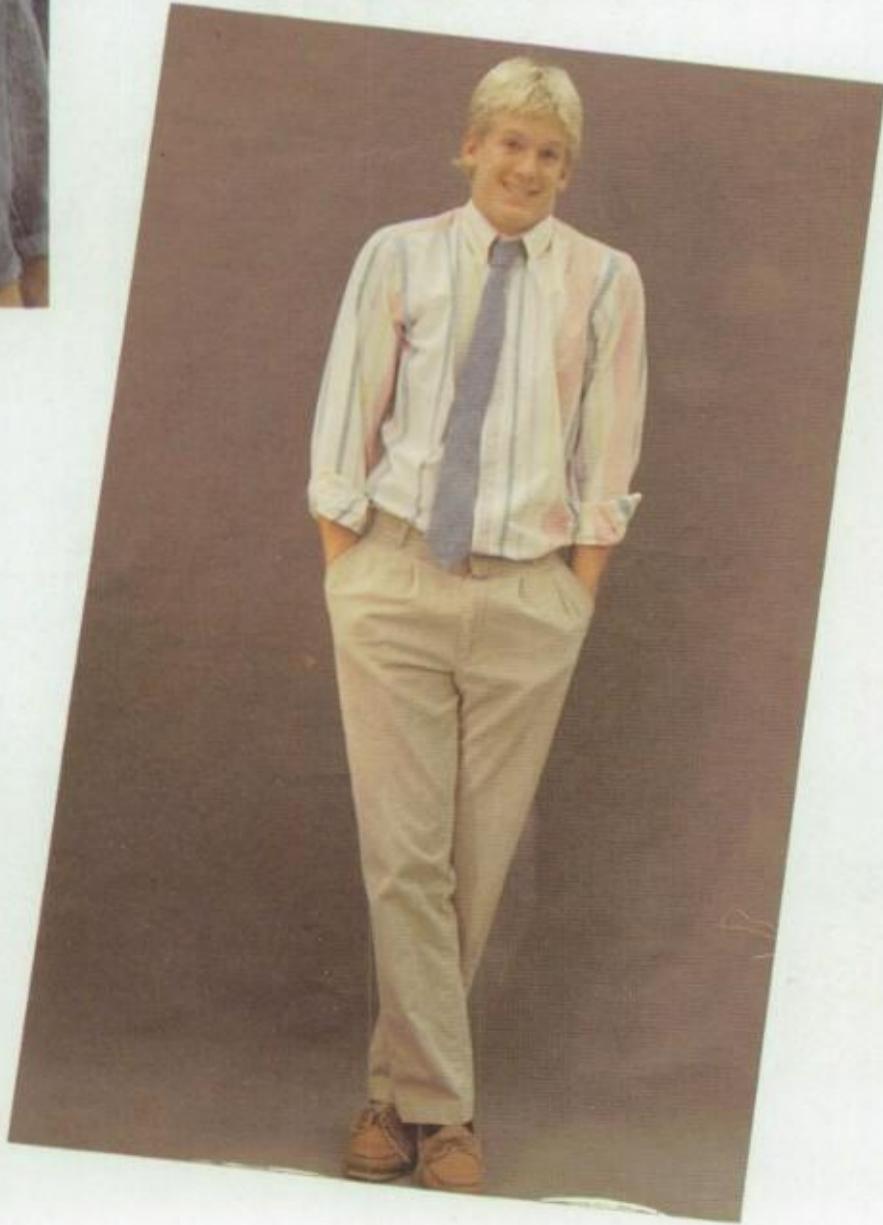
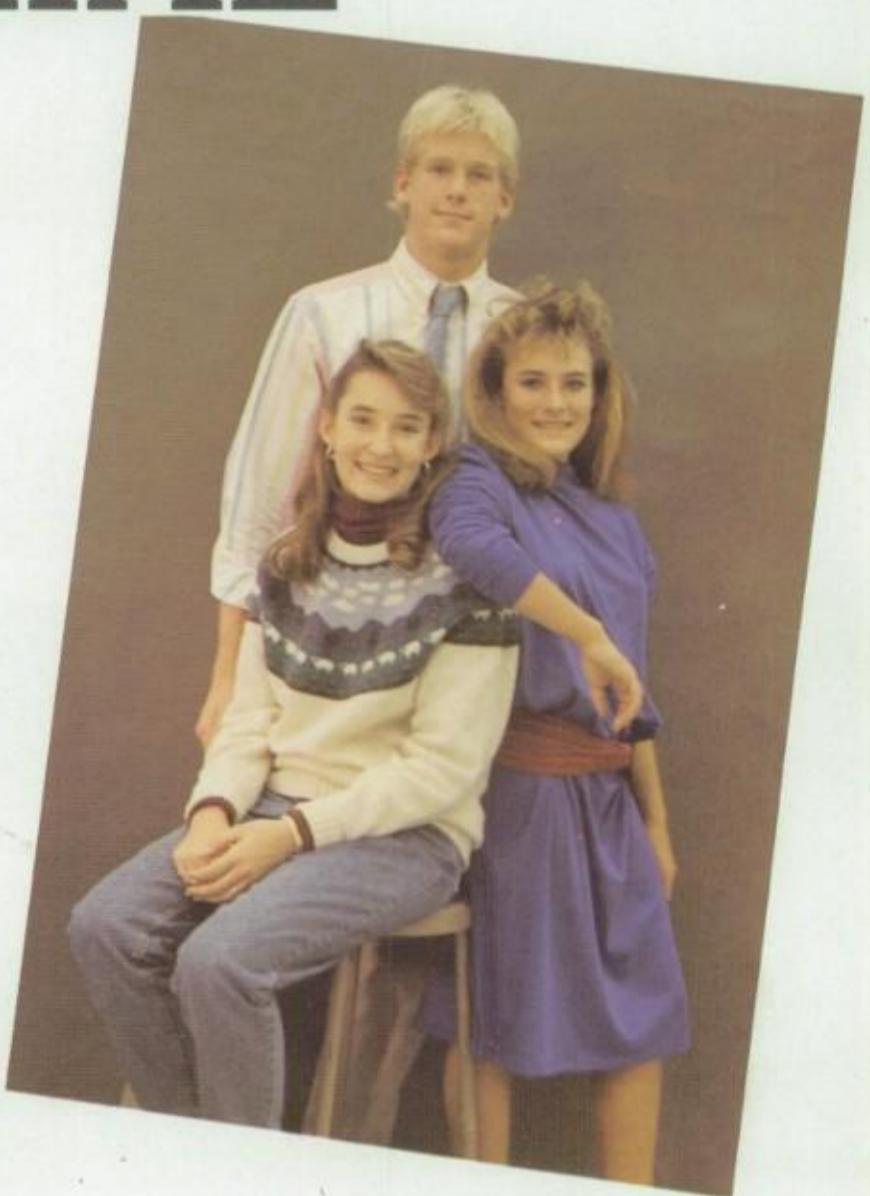
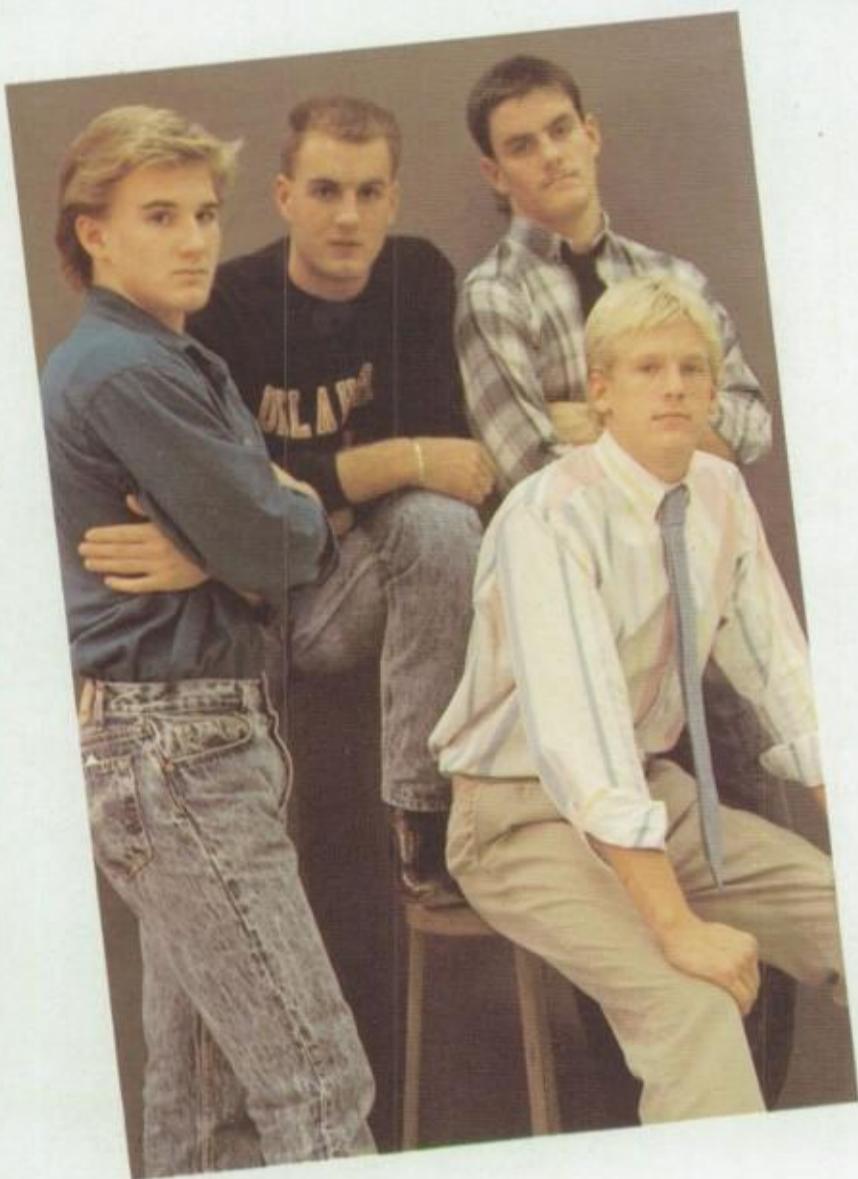
High fashion hits Memorial! The 1987-1988 school year brought new fads and renewed classic clothing.

For girls, dress clothes include: long and short skirts and bright patterned sweaters. Casual clothes include: acid-washed jeans, sweaters and shirts. But the hottest fashions came in short leather skirts and leather bomber jackets. Indian prints also hit the fashion scenes. The fun in dressing came with accessories: scarfs, lace collars, and the ever popular silver jewelry.

For guys, dressier clothes remained basically the same — nice trousers and an oxford shirt matched with a tie and maybe even a jacket. Rubbys, sweatshirts and sweaters matched with jeans (anyway you like 'em — black, grey, blue or acid-washed) hit big in casual clothing for the young man.

If it's hot, hip and happening in the way of fashion it's sure to be seen at Memorial.

# HITS MEMORIAL







# **Weekends Mean TIME OUT From the REAL WORLD**

You are sitting at your desk, it's sixth hour on a Friday. The clock slowly ticks, time is doing anything BUT flying. 5 minutes, 4, 3, 2, 1 BUZZ and the race is on. It is finally the weekend, a time for relaxation.

Friday night starts with a football or basketball game, (depending on the season). Then it's off to **Mazzio's** or **Peppers** for a post-game meal or snack.

Saturday kicks off with cartoons in the morning, and then an early lunch. Saturday afternoon is filled with shopping, working, watching t.v., household chores, or building that model airplane you've been dying to start.

Saturday night finally arrives and it's time for the **BIG DATE**. Dinner and then a movie is a common date. But for some, ice skating downtown can be just as fun.

As the weekend winds down, Sunday arrives.

For some, Sunday begins at the crack of dawn for Church. Others sleep in, and wake up to the smell of pancakes coming from the kitchen. The day usually runs like a typical Saturday, until about 7:00 pm. The student realizes it is time to enter the real world again, because Mrs. Smith wants a 500 word essay on her desk from one of her "A" students.

**Top Left:** Alicia Pool, Sr., David Lamb, Sr., and Cathy Douthitt, Jr., get excited for the big game.  
**Middle:** The gang's all ready and spirited for another Charger victory.

**Bottom:** Trent Hoilen Sr., and Laura Landis Sr., say "Cheers" to start off the new school year at the all school picnic.

**Right:** Cathy Douthitt Jr., Jennifer Holland, Jr., and Leslie Hovis Sr., drink Pepsi on the weekend; "It's the choice of the new generation." ▲

MEMORIAL'S 1987 HOMECOMING . . .

# A NIGHT TO REMEMBER



Receiving the honor of Miss Memorial XXVI is the most exciting surprise that has ever happened to me. It is such an honor to represent a school like ours. Together we have worked to make Memorial the great school that it is now. Although we are going our separate ways, I will never forget the friendships that have made. I hope the memories we have made here will always mean as much to you as they will to me.

*Kelly Lynn VanBurkleo*

Miss Memorial XXVI, Kelly VanBurkleo, was Senior Class Treasurer and active in Student Council, Gamma Sigma, Pep Club, Concert Chorus, and Memorial Show Choir. Kelly was escorted by Mike Phenicie.



1987 Homecoming Court (Left to Right): Brian Martin, Julie Autry, Tim Ashworth, Kim Warren, Ty McCall, Christy Trombold, Whitney Robinson, Joel Stwart, Kelly VanBurkleo, Mike Phenicie, Carrie Paynter, Tony Rittenberry, Keri Mooney, Paul Trulock, Shannon Zanter, David Losacco, Angela Nimerick, Matt Schein.

*Homecoming '87*



**Carrie Paynter**, Senior class attendant, was escorted by **Paul Trulock**. Carrie is involved in Pep Club, Latin Club, Student Council, Senior Board, and Gamma Sigma. She is also a member of the Yearbook Staff.

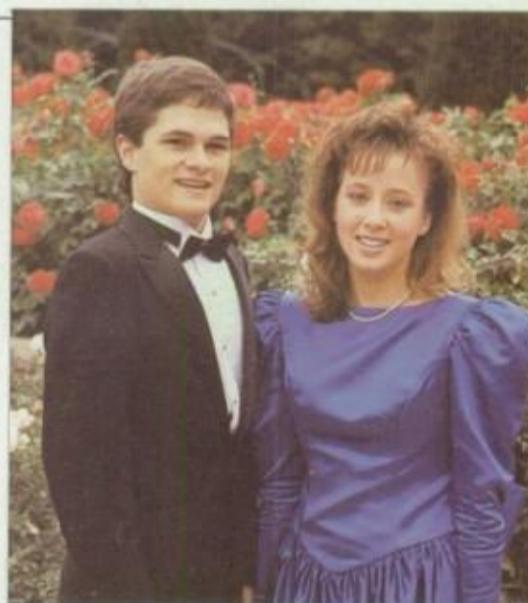


Also representing the class of 1988, was **Christy Trombold**. Christy is a Pep Club officer, and the Spanish Club Social Chairman. Her other activities include Senior Board, Student Council, and Yearbook. Christy's escort was **Tyrone McCall**.

The class of 1989 was represented by **Kim Warren**. Kim's activities include Pep Club, Student Council, Cross-Country, and Track. Kim's escort was **Tim Shwartz**.



**Shannon Zanter**, also a Junior class attendant, was escorted by **David Losacco**. Shannon is a Pep Club officer and a Junior Board Representative.

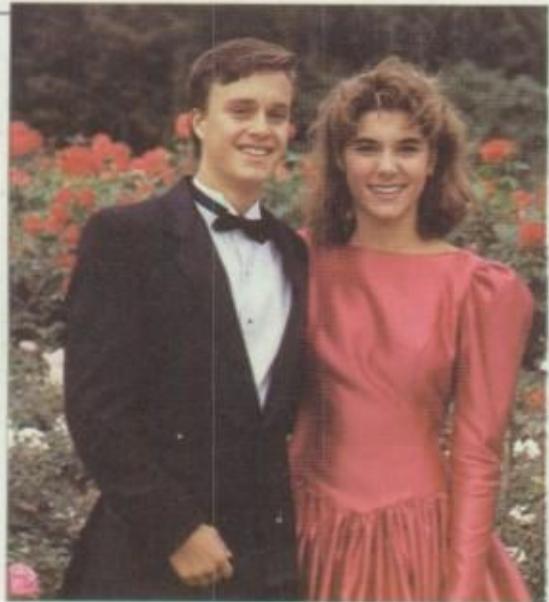


One of the 1987 Sophomore class attendants was **Julie Autry**. She is a member of the Varsity Cheerleading Squad, Varsity Track, and Cross-Country teams. Julie was escorted by **Brian Martin**.

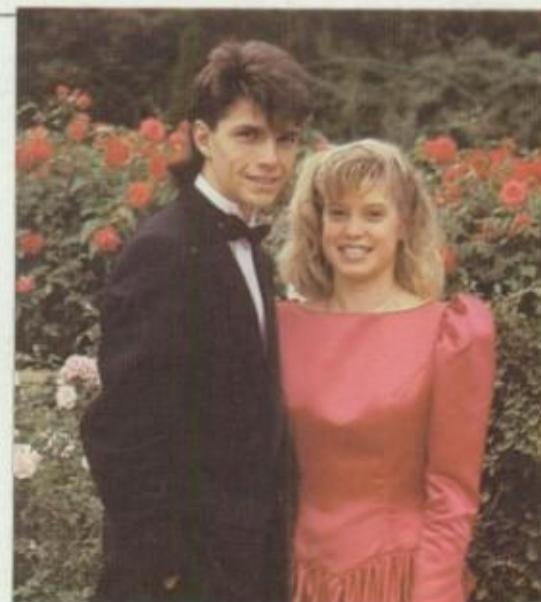


**Angela Nimerick**, also a Sophomore class attendant, was escorted by **Matt Schein**. Angela enjoys dancing and is a member of the Varsity Cheerleading Squad, Pep Club, and Sophomore Board.

Freshman attendant, **Whitney Robinson**, is involved in Student Council, Pep Club, and Red Cross. Outside of school she enjoys dancing and playing tennis. Whitney's escort was **Joel Stewart**.



**Keri Mooney**, escorted by **Tony Rittenberry**, also represented the Class of 1991. Keri participates in Red Cross, and Student Council. She loves dancing in her free time.



# Chargers Celebrate a WIPEOUT

Homecoming 1987 was one that will be remembered for years. It was a week full of excitement, anxiety and most of all FUN. Student Council sponsored "Charger Week" to get everyone ready for the big night. Tuesday everyone wore the opposing team's colors (black and yellow) to "Hex the Tigers." On Wednesday the halls were filled with Charger's red, white and blue. Homecoming T-Shirt day was Thursday to get everyone ready to "Wipe out the Tigers." Friday was dress up day in honor of the Homecoming Court. Finally, a pep rally on Friday had everyone pumped for the game.

The evening finally arrived, last minute touches were added to floats, attendants

and escorts rushed around, and the football team warmed up. The class of 1988 was announced as winner of both the float contest and the spirit chain contest. Then the moment everyone had been waiting for finally arrived, and Kelly VanBurkleo was crowned Miss Memorial XXVI.

The Charger football team defeated the Talequah Tigers 7-3, and added another victory to their season.

After the game a dance was sponsored by the senior class and Student Council. The place was packed and everyone had a blast. Homecoming '87 was truly a night to remember. ▲

**Right:** It doesn't take much to please this crowd.



**Left:** Kelly VanBurkleo Sr. and Mike Phenicie Sr. share the traditional Homecoming Kiss.

**Above:** Carrie Paynter sr., Kelly VanBurkleo sr., Christ Trombold sr., Paul Trulock sr., Mike Phenicie sr., and Tyron McCall sr., switch roles in the spirit of Homecoming.



First place in the homecoming float contest went to the class of '88. The seniors won it with their "Torch the Tigers" float. Drums played and palm trees swayed while natives Chris Richardson, Tommy Keeter and Brady Schildknecht roasted the tiger.



The sophomores' float "Wipe Out The Tigers," earned the class of '90 second place in the judging. "Charger Towels" helped clean up Tahlequah in the homecoming football game.



The juniors' third place float "Catch a Wave" helped wipe out the tigers. While palm trees Lesa Everding and Heather Hawkins waved to the crowd.



The fourth place freshman float "Wipeout '87" had Gumby showing his stuff and surfin' all over the Tahlequah Tigers.

Homecoming '87

# 1987 MINI MAG

## WHAT IS MINI MAG?

MINI MAG is a collection of all trends and traditions of the 1987-88 school year. Mini Mag is filled with memories, happenings, and articles on how to survive the high school life. ▲



## FAD OR FASHION?

Is it fad or fashion? What's in and out for '87-'88? Leather jackets are back and bigger than ever. Short cropped sweaters and bandeau belts are in too. Always popular for girls are big shoulder pads and scarves in all shapes, colors and sizes. On their way out are hair bows and banana clips.

There are always cowboy boots for guys, but girls wear them now too, in black, pink, blue, green and sometimes even orange.

At Memorial the true fashion styles are individual. So whatever you like is all that really counts. ▲

Above: Michelle Simmons models her leather jacket. Below: Cathy Gould shows off a colorful scarf.



## FLORIDA BOUND . . . AGAIN

Memorial's Varsity Cheerleading squad once again went to Orlando, Florida for the high school cheerleading championships. It took a lot of hard work and dedication for them to get there and everyone at Memorial should be proud of them.

Kathi Orvis, captain of the Varsity squad, answered these questions about the nation-wide competition.

Q: How do you earn the money to go to Florida?

A: Tons of fund raisers, from selling mistletoe to teaching cheerleading clinics, you name it, we did it.

Q: What do you do and see while in Florida?

A: The competition is held at **Sea World** so when we're not performing, we can wander around and look at the dolphins. The other four days we're there we go to **Epcot Center** or **Disney World**, go shopping, and participate in evening activities for the cheerleaders. (banquets, dances, etc). ▲



## MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL IS . . .

- academics/sports
- friends
- finals
- cafeteria lunches
- a crammed parking lot
- progress reports
- tardy slips
- honor rolls
- musicals/plays
- a winning tradition
- remembrances
- backpacks outside the library
- chaos during passing period
- cramming for tests
- spirited
- buses unloading out front
- student council/class boards
- reunions



## WINTER WONDERLAND

Let it snow, let it snow! Tulsa had plenty winter weather this year and it left a lot of people out in the cold. A Christmas ice storm downed electrical lines and created a power outage that left thousands of Tulsans without electricity for days and days. The damages from the storm cost the city hundreds of thousands of dollars destroyed a mass of trees, and toppled a local television broadcast tower.

As Tulsans were recovering from the devastation of this storm, a record-breaking January snowfall of nearly twelve inches blanketed the city and cancelled classes for two consecutive days. The school closing forced first semester final exams back and extended the school year to mid June.

Tulsa will long remember its "Ice Christmas" and the devastating "Winter of '88." ▲

Above: "Ice is Nice?" Below: The snow piles up and up.



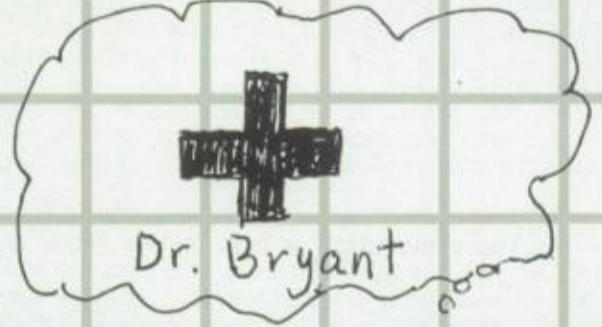
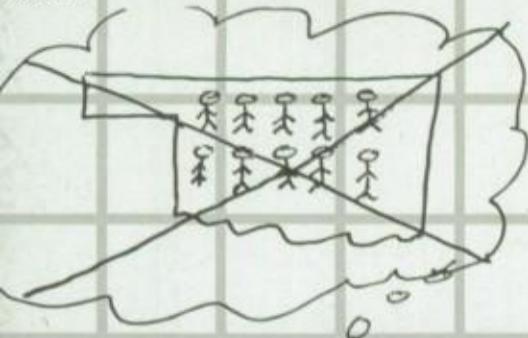
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# Where Will You Be in 10 Years

The year is 1998. Where are you? What are you doing? Have you put your high school diploma to good use? We don't know the answers to these questions yet but we all have a basic idea of what we do, or don't want to be doing in ten years. We asked four Memorial students what they imagined they would be doing in ten years. Here are their answers. ▲



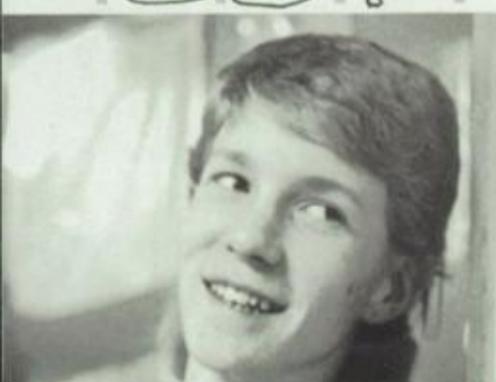
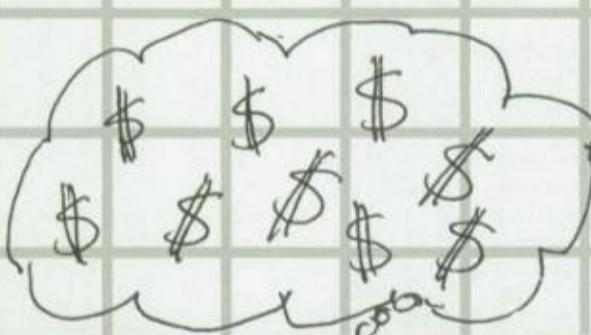
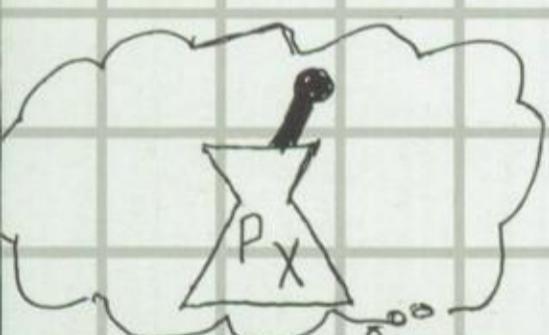
## SUSAN NELSON

"If I could predict the future I would be making money doing so. The only thing I do know about the future is what I don't want to be doing which is living in Oklahoma, with ten kids while working Med-X." ▲



## BROOKE BRYANT

"In ten years, hopefully I'll be an intern at the hospital and pushing for my medical degree. It's hard to write about where you'll be in ten years because so much will have happened and so many things will have changed." ▲



## ASHLEY VAN STRATEN

"In ten years I will be your neighborhood pharmacist. I don't know about a family yet. I still may be playing the field." ▲

## PAUL McCREARY

"In ten years I will be 25 years old and own my own business and make a lot of MONEY. I don't think I'll be married yet. I hope to live in Florida in a small house on the beach." ▲



## THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

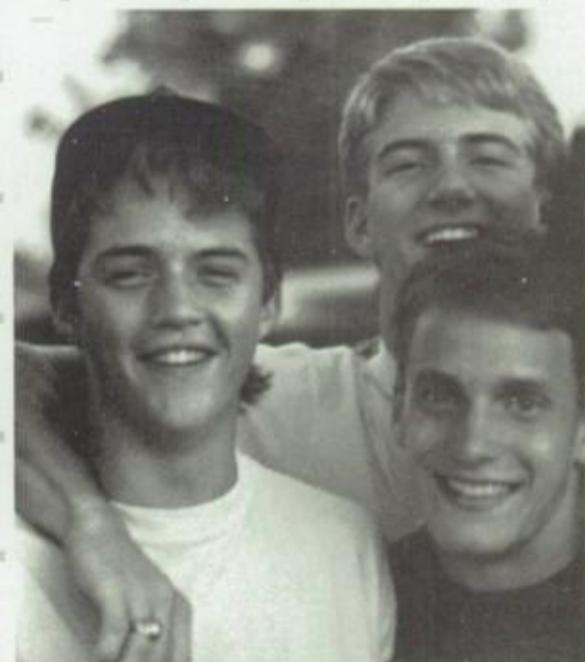
### The Young — Freshmen

What does the class of 1992 think about Memorial? Most of them say it's not so bad being a freshman. All the girls love the guys and the guys can't wait to get their driver's license. Most say it's a lot different than middle school and that the switch was difficult at first. Now the freshmen feel right at home. ▲

### The Restless — Seniors

The last year, just as freshmen are starting to enjoy Memorial, seniors become ready to move on. There's a lot of things to do out there and most seniors can't wait to get started. College, jobs and lots of other opportunities make seniors anxious to move on. No matter what though, the class of '88 will never forget Memorial. ▲

Above: The Young — Allison Corona, Holly Steensland, Angie Featherston. Below: The Restless — Chris Reeder, Paul Trulock, Cori Crockett.



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## TOP TEN'S OF '87-'88

## RESTAURANTS



**FOOD** — one of the most important things in life. There are all kinds of eating places in Tulsa, from Chinese to Mexican to good ole' American. Where do Chargers go to get the best? Compiled here are the top ten restaurants on Memorial students' lists.

- 1) Pepper's — an all time favorite, they serve lots of Mexican/American foods
- 2) Garfield's — a new restaurant in town — lots of fun with butcher paper tablecloths and crayons to draw on them with
- 3) Billy's on the Square — very convenient, great hamburgers
- 4) Charlie Mitchell's — a classic, owned by an ex-soccer star
- 5) Olive Garden — also new, great Italian food
- 6) Interurban — good food, reasonable prices
- 7) TGIFriday's — great decor, the in-place to be
- 8) Benigan's — serves everything you can possibly mention
- 9) Chili's — great Tex/Mex
- 10) The Fountains — great food, formal attire required

## MUSIC



Music is one of today's biggest moneymakers. Record albums, cassettes and compact discs are some of the hottest things on the market today. What is the result? Songs — and lots of them. Here are some favorites (just to name a few).

- 1) Here I Go Again — Whitesnake
- 2) Faith — George Michael
- 3) Hysteria — Def Leppard
- 4) Honestly — Stryper
- 5) U Got the Look — Prince
- 6) I've Had the Time of My Life — Jennifer Warren and Bill Medley
- 7) I Think We're Alone Now — Tiffany
- 8) Learning to Fly — Pink Floyd
- 9) I Wanna Dance With Somebody Who Loves Me — Whitney Houston
- 10) Dude Looks Like a Lady — Aerosmith

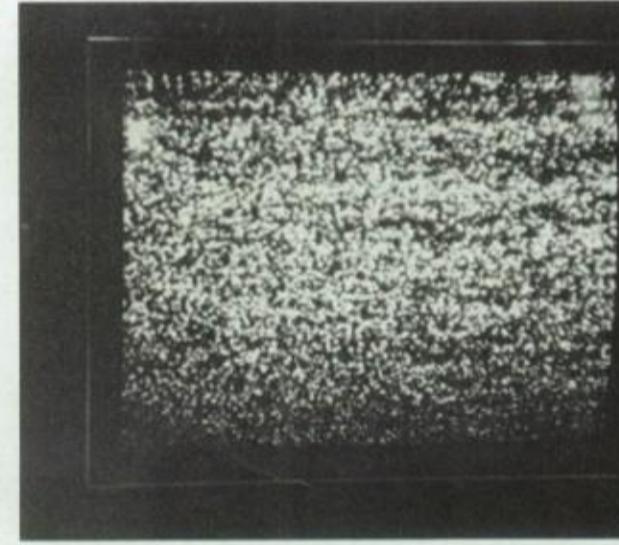
## MOVIES



What is the American teenager's number one form of entertainment? You guessed it — MOVIES. Always a popular pastime. This year boasted some of the best movies to come around in a long time. Our favorites for 1987-1988 include:

- 1) Fatal Attraction — A man's affair turns deadly.
- 2) Dirty Dancing — The 1960's underground dancing.
- 3) Raw — Eddie Murphy, Live in Concert
- 4) Broadcast News — Behind the scenes at a national news broadcast.
- 5) Three Men and a Baby — Three bachelors, one baby — that says it all.
- 6) For Keeps — They're having a baby.
- 7) Good Morning, Vietnam — Robyn Williams plays an Army D.J.
- 8) Stakeout — Two cops — looking out for the lady.
- 9) Less Than Zero — A rich boy's deadly game
- 10) Throw Momma From the Train — a crazy comedy

## TELEVISION



What do you do in your spare time? Watch TV, right? You're among about ten million other people who tune into the tube regularly. Television provides relaxation in a hectic day. Here are the top ten television shows of '87-'88.

- 1) The Cosby Show
- 2) Family Ties
- 3) Growing Pains
- 4) Moonlighting
- 5) Who's the Boss?
- 6) Valerie's Family
- 7) My Two Dads
- 8) Thirtysomething
- 9) ALF
- 10) A Year in the Life

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## Helpful Hints on

# HIGH SCHOOL LIFE

### STRESS BREAK

Has the stress and strain of everyday high school life got you down? Has the pressure reached the breaking point? Here are some tips for quick-and-easy tension breakers.

Release a loud scream at the moment of highest tension. (Yell "Ahhhhhh" right before that impossible Trig test.)

Clear your mind of all conscious thoughts and take several deep breaths. (Think of nothing and hold your breath 'till you turn blue.)

Exercise jaw muscles to relieve unwanted pressure. (Smack that gum.)

Close your eyes and slip into a total state of relaxation. (fall asleep)

EXERCISE (exercise????) ▲



### STUDY SKILLS QUIZ

What are your study habits like? Well, let's find out! Answer the following 5 questions to see how you do. Good Luck!

When do you usually study?

- A) after school
- B) in the shower
- C) in bed with your book(s) underneath your pillow hoping osmosis will occur
- D) study what?

When, and if you study, do you —

- A) concentrate and take notes
- B) talk about it on the phone with a friend
- C) look at it until it moves
- D) discuss it with David and Maddie during 'Moonlighting'

When in class, do you —

- A) listen attentively
- B) doodle hearts with your boyfriend's/girlfriend's name inscribed
- C) sleep with your eyes open
- D) wake up with a pool of dribble sitting by your mouth

When taking a test, do you —

- A) respond correctly
- B) read the questions
- C) fill in C-C-C-C (multiple guess)
- D) answer the questions at all

When taking notes, do you —

- A) take down only what is necessary
- B) write down everything the teacher says & develop writer's cramp
- C) write down those things the teacher repeats 3 or more times
- D) write down anything at all

Answers:

If you answered 'A' to all of the questions, you made a perfect score. Congratulations Scholar!

If you answered 'D' to any of the questions, do you plan on graduating?

Sorry. ▲

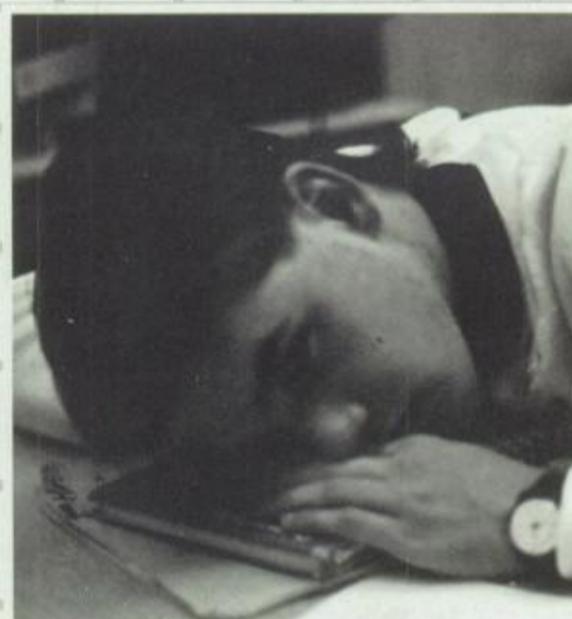
### RISE AND SHINE

You know how some mornings you just can't seem to get out of bed? That late-night movie or all-night study session got you tucked so far under the covers you don't even hear the alarm?

Getting up and getting to school in the morning is a common problem for most of today's teenagers, but for some reason it seems to be unavoidable, even if you hit the snooze button seven times or you throw your pillow at your mom to get her to leave you alone, she still comes back.

So what do you do next? Take that first tentative step out of bed — a gutsy move — it makes you kinda dizzy so you lie back down for ten more minutes rest. Finally, you're actually on your feet, you head for the shower where you fall asleep under the spray and don't wake up until the water turns ice cold.

You get dressed and eat breakfast in a zombie-like state. You head for your car and drive with your eyes halfway open until you hit the Memorial parking (??) lot. A rude awakening. ▲



### EXCUSES, EXCUSES

#### TOP TEN EXCUSES OF WHY YOU DIDN'T DO YOUR HOMEWORK

1. My word processor ate it.
2. No hablo Ingles.
3. Mom told me not to do it.
4. I had a yearbook/newspaper deadline.
5. I'm a leper and my arm fell off.
6. It was so good, I sent it off with my college application.
7. I was having an out-of-body experience and couldn't make it back in time enough to do it.
8. The food stamps ran out and we had to eat it.
9. I'm planning to go to OSU, so I don't need to do it.
10. What assignment? ▲

### THE FAMILY SCENE

#### HOW TO GET ALONG WITH YOUR PARENTS

How many times have your parents gotten on to you to make up your bed, or to clean up your room, or to be home by a certain time? You ask, "Why are my parents so mean? They just don't want me to have any fun. They probably made straight A's in school, studied on Friday nights for fun, and never made a mistake in their life."

**REVENGE:** Yes, it's a tradition for parents to make their kids miserable. All parents make their children do things they don't want to do. Their parents made them do things they didn't like to do, so to get back at someone, they take it out on their kids. Well, in most cases, this just isn't true. Here are a few tips that might help you improve your relationship with your parents. We hope they are of some help!

1) Even though most of the time we don't like doing chores and having rules to follow, our parents have to give us some responsibilities to make us more of a dependable person.

2) It may be hard to believe, but our parents were at one time teenagers too. They went through some of the same experiences that we have gone through. They did the same things we do, when they were our age.

3) Our parents understand the pressures that we are under with school and our friends.

4) They are just trying to keep us from making the same mistakes that they made at our age.

5) Talk to your parents. They are people too. You may just find out that your parents may be your best friends, arguments and all. ▲

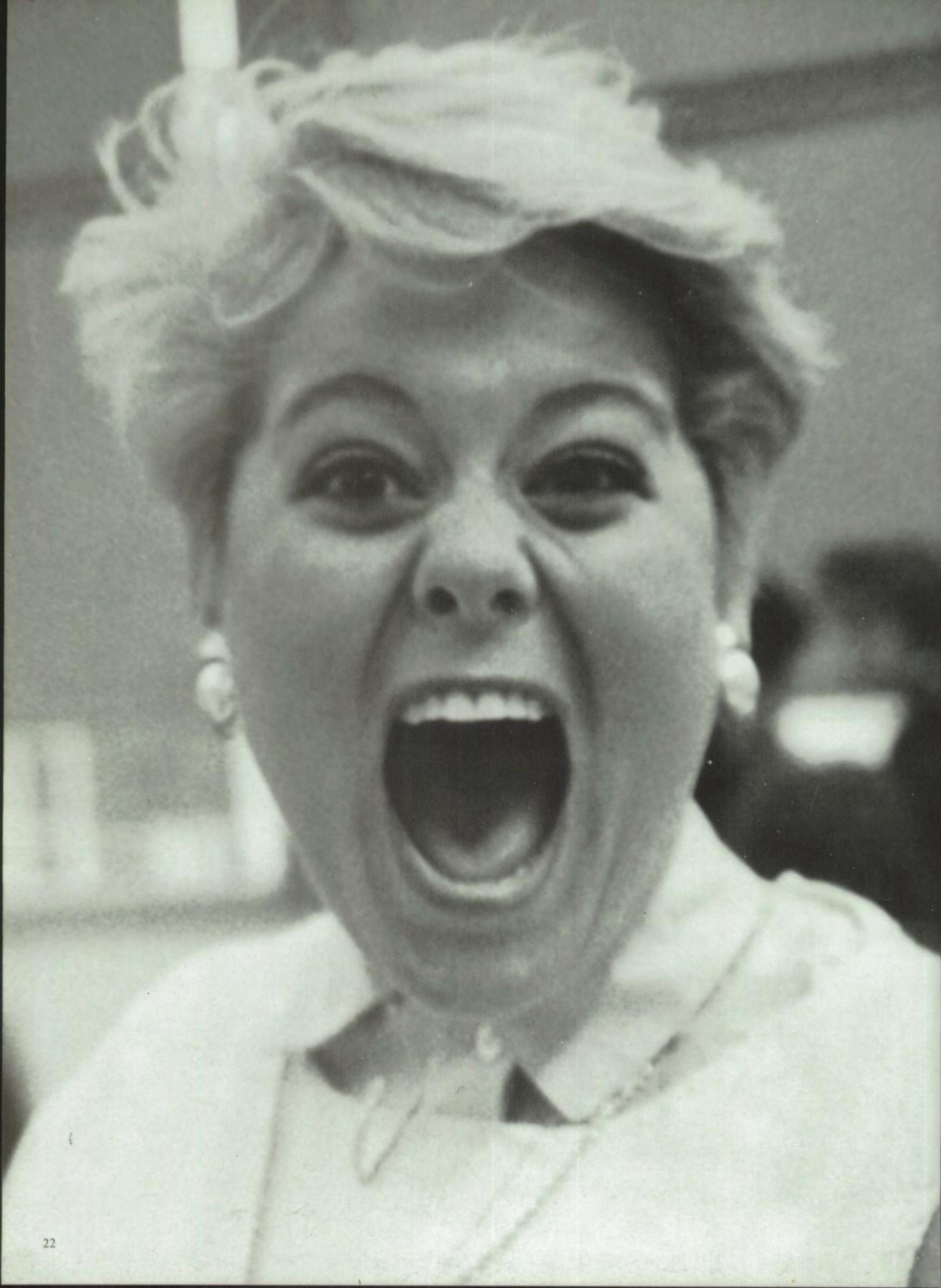
### BLIND DATES

#### Tips for Blind Dates

- 1) Always find out where you're going so you can dress for the occasion.
- 2) NEVER, repeat never, make rude or vulgar noises before, during or after dinner.
- 3) Find out your date's name (first and last).
- 4) Ask for a complete medical history.
- 5) Get a financial statement from your date's parents.
- 6) If your date is gross you start acting very strange and tell them insanity runs in your family.
- 7) If your date embarrasses you, feel free to crawl under the table.
- 8) If your date tries to kiss you good night —
  - a) If you like him/her pucker up
  - b) If you don't like him/her make a dash for the door. ▲

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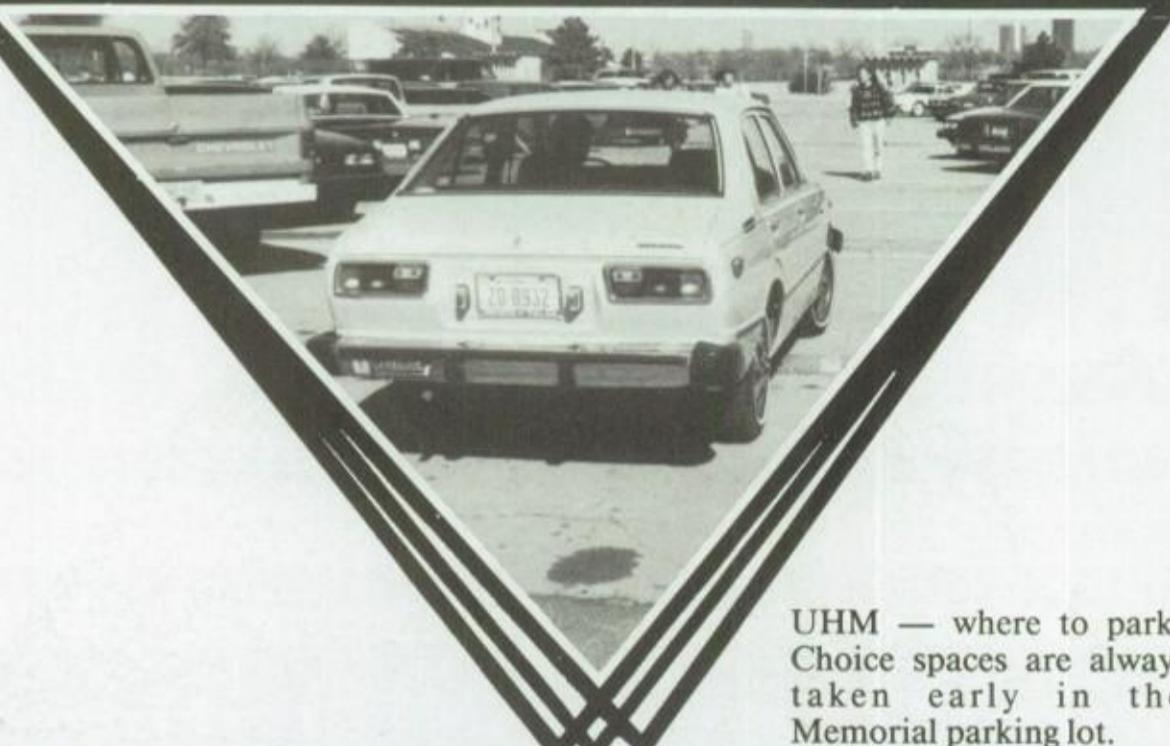


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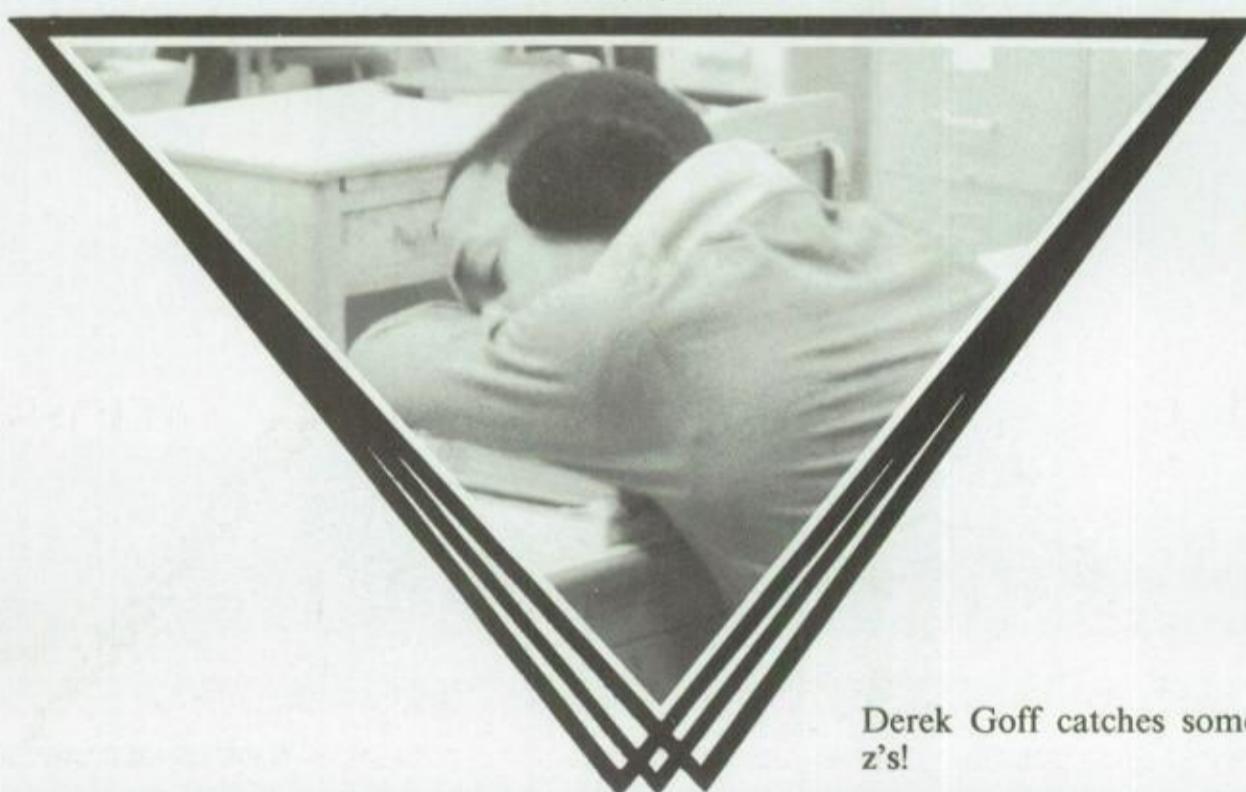
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# What I



UHM — where to park?  
Choice spaces are always  
taken early in the  
Memorial parking lot.



Derek Goff catches some  
z's!



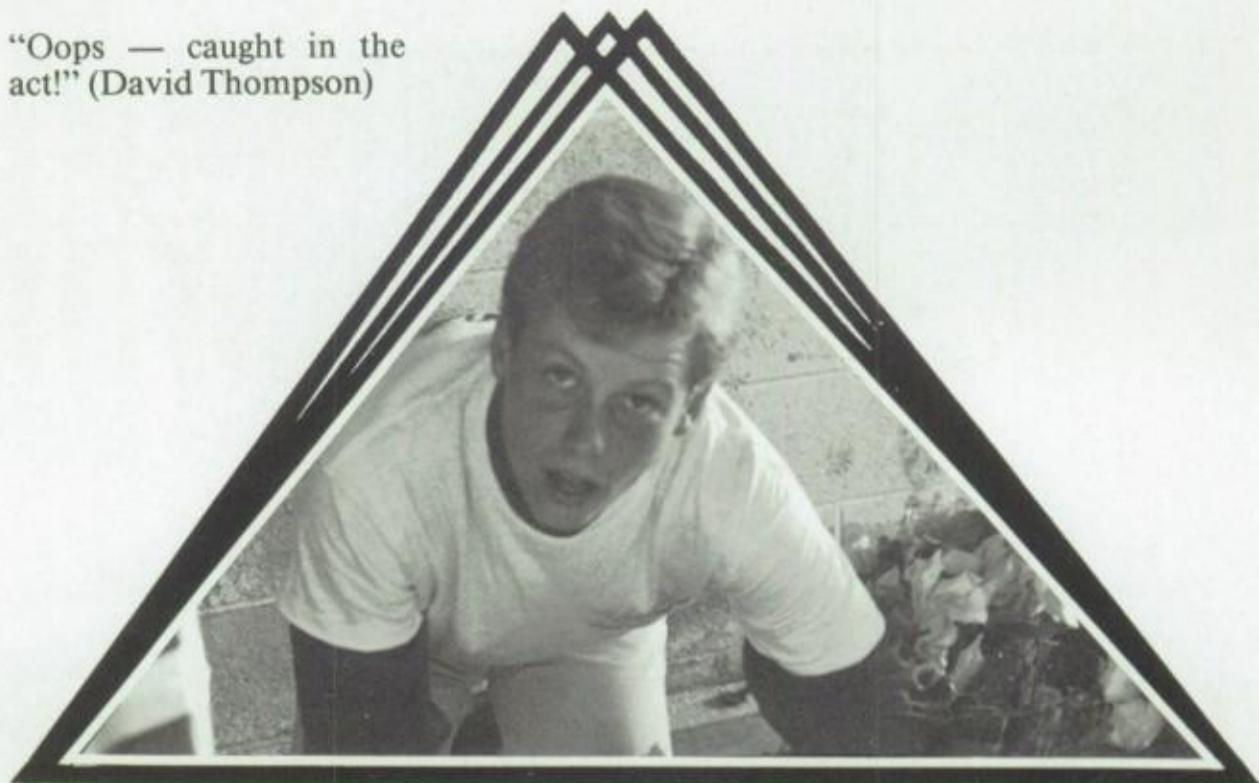
Senior MEN at their  
best! Senior guys always  
are loud and noticed at  
Pep Assemblies.

- trying to find a place to park
- diving into advisory at the 8:00 bell — WHEW!!!
- sleeping through first and second hour.
- detention in the cafeteria.
- getting the scoop on the latest gossip.
- doing sixth hour's homework in fifth hour.
- reading **Cliff Notes** the night before the test — without reading the book!
- locking your keys in the trunk during lunch.
- losing all your notecards the day before your research paper is due.
- screaming during PEP rallies
- trying to think of a new, but good, excuse for not having your homework done.
- taking the PSAT, ACT, ASVAB, SRA, SAT, AP, CLEP, MAT, etc . . .
- applying for scholarships at colleges you know you won't even get accepted to.
- developing writer's cramp from taking notes.

# Student Life?

- building floats for homecoming
- trying to keep your balance in the student parking lot after it snows
- waiting patiently for winter break
- trying to find the symbolism in the *Scarlet Letter*
- being hopelessly lost in Trig, or Calculus — a goose egg?
- wishing it were Friday only to discover it is Monday
- losing weight for spring break
- DONUT RUNS!!
- sitting forever and ever in the counselor's office
- passing a pop quiz
- trying to avoid the new sophomore drivers in the parking lot
- hoping for a substitute
- turning orange from tanning beds in the winter
- practicing for powder puff — SENIORS RULE
- waiting for summer — spring fever
- being stressed out before finals
- prom
- GRADUATION!!!

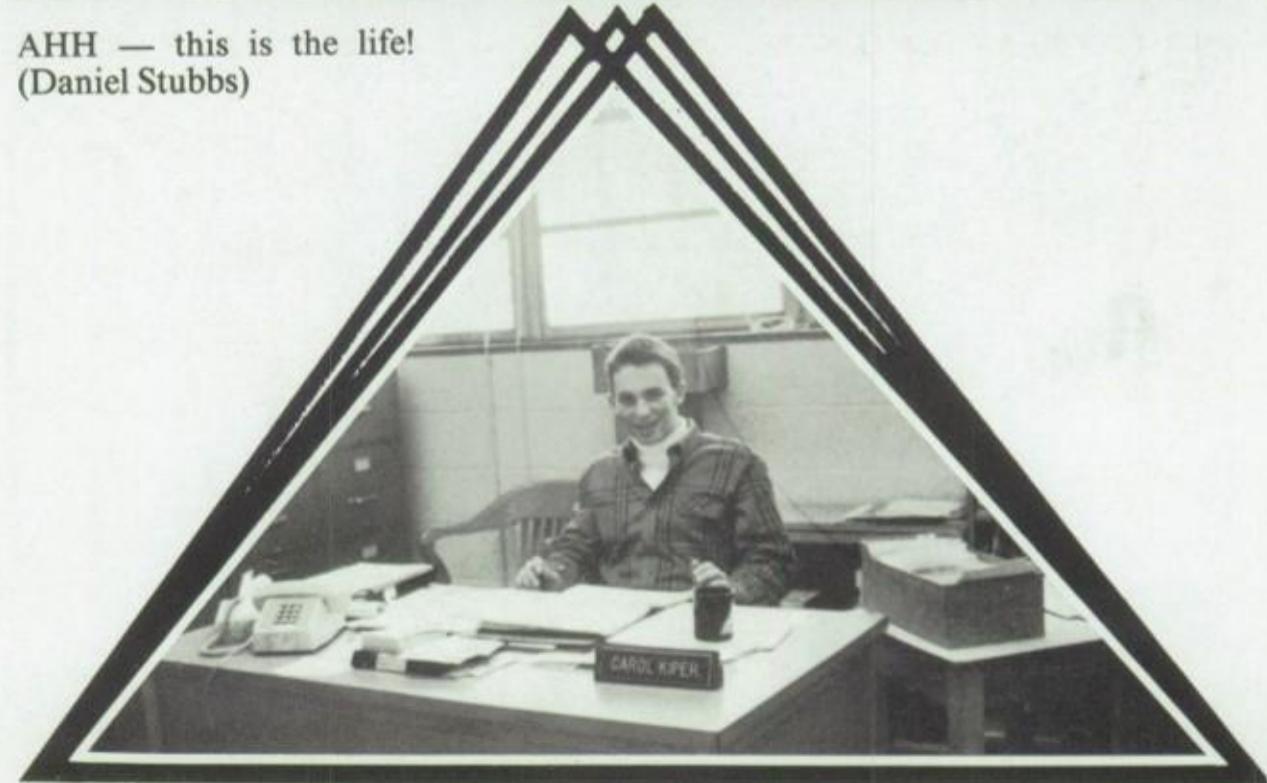
“Oops — caught in the act!” (David Thompson)



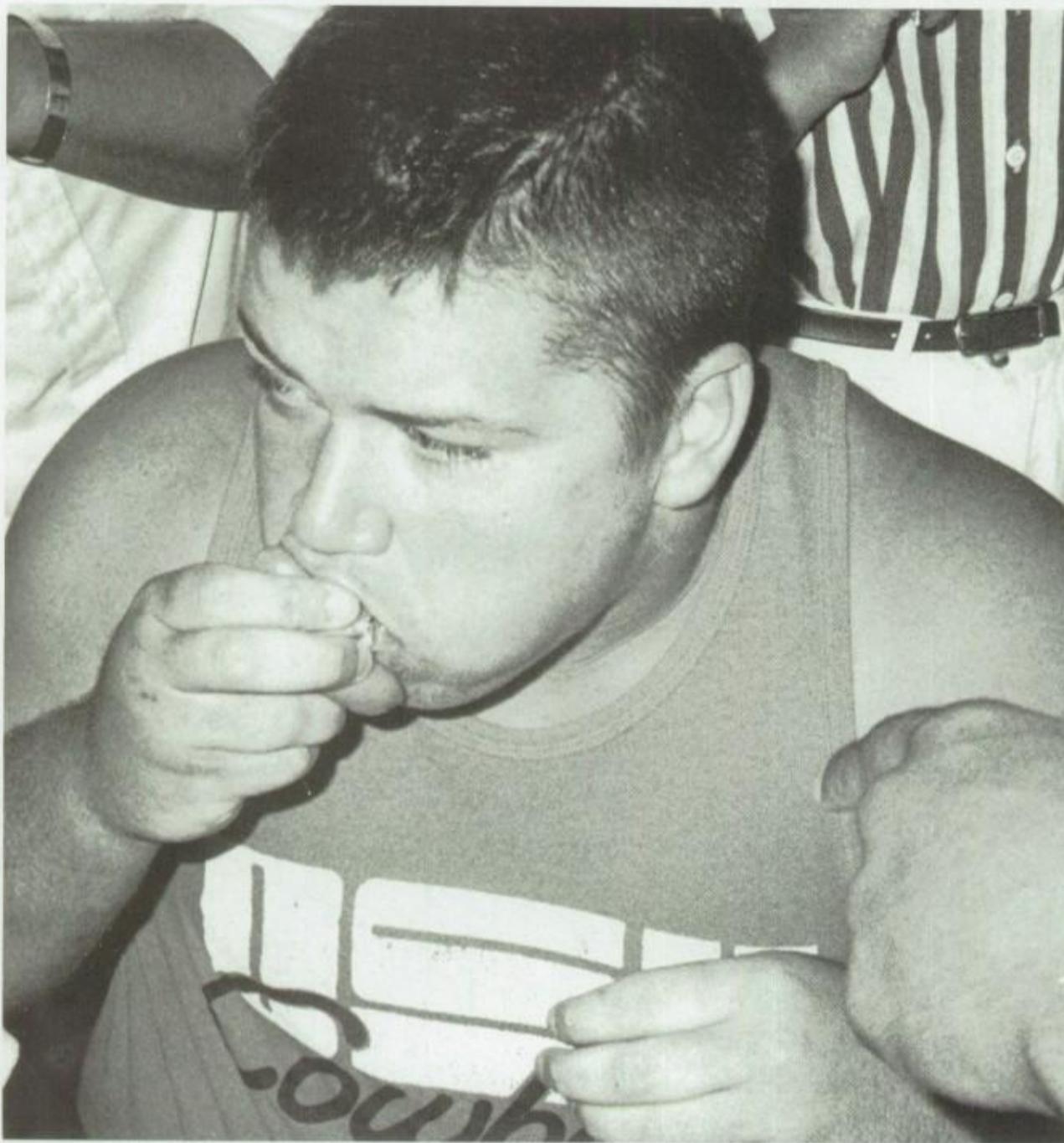
Spring Break, here I come!! Thanks to Special K. (Jaime Meredith)



AHH — this is the life! (Daniel Stubbs)



# GETTING FIRED UP



As the band played and the crowd roared, the first Memorial bonfire got off to a great start. The bonfire, sponsored by the Student Council and the Senior Class, inspired the football team to defeat the Edison Eagles (alias the greenies). Wood for the bonfire was donated by Memorial students and parents. Before the fire was started, a few students participated in a weenie eating contest. NO, the weenies weren't green. Seniors, Steve Mitchell and Mike Cherry, the winner of the weenie contest, were given torches with which they started the fire. The Tulsa fire-department kept a close eye on the blaze while Memorial students looked over their fire-trucks. Residents of the neighborhood across Hudson, not knowing what was going on, called the police fearing the students were rioting or fighting. Surprise, the only fighting Memorial did was to BEAT the greenies. ▲



Above: Chomp down Mike! (Mike Cherry) Below: Friends warm-up at the bonfire. (Steve Snedden, AmyJo Baker, Tres Moore, and Leigh Anne McCreary)



Above: Stacy Sprouse shows off her "beat the weenies" T-shirt. Below: Things are really heating up!

# CHARGER OF THE MONTH

Charger of the month is a distinguished honor given only to those outstanding seniors who show leadership and service to the school and community. The seniors are chosen by a vote of the entire senior class at the beginning of each month. They must meet the requirements set by the student government and must always set a good example for the underclassmen.



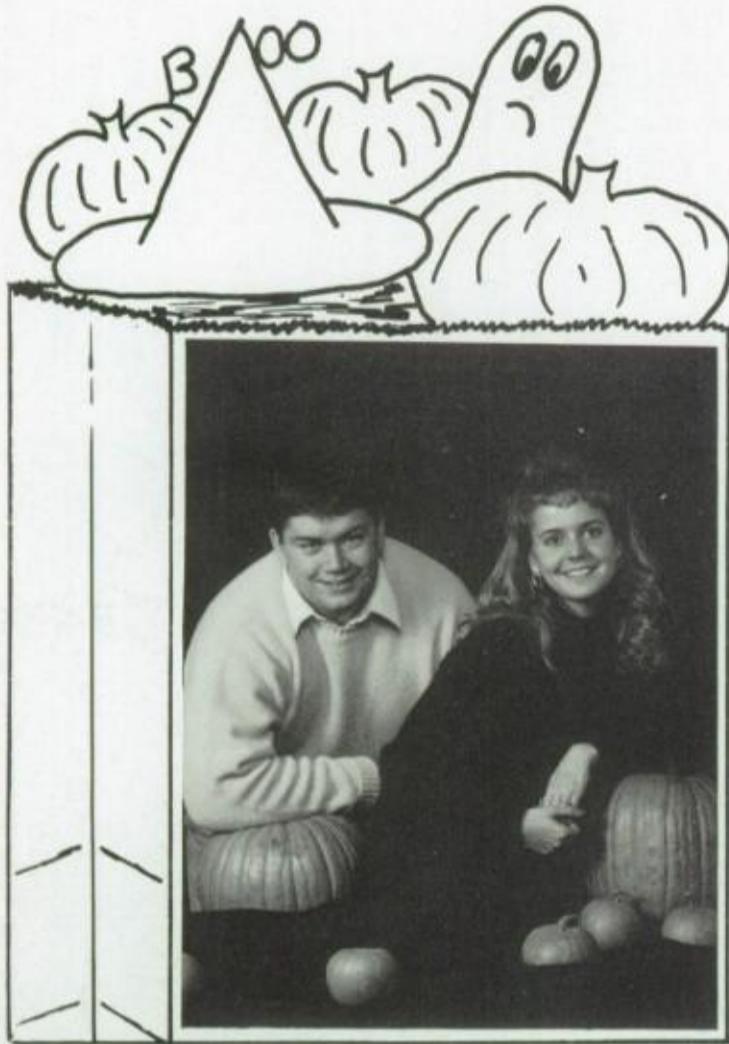
*September*

The September Chargers of the Month were Kelly VanBurkleo and Matt Griffin. Kelly was a senior class officer. Matt was a Varsity Football player.



*Charger of the Year*

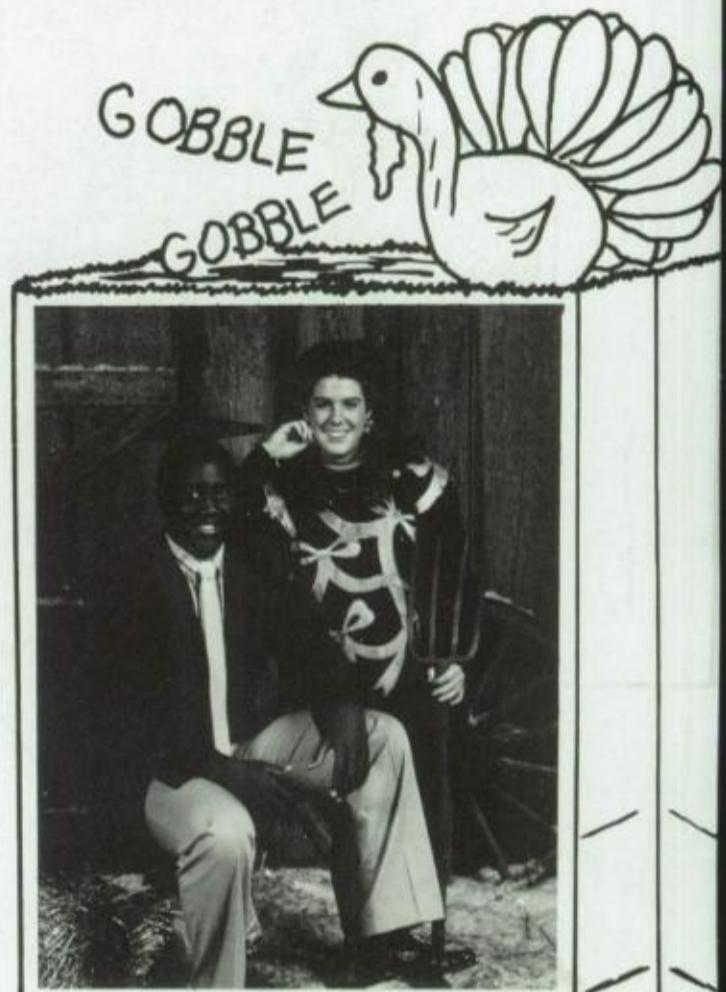
CHARGERS OF THE YEAR were Laura Landis and Matt Griffin. Laura was the senior class activities chairman. Matt was a Varsity football and baseball player.



*October*

The October Chargers of the Month are **Carrie Paynter** and **Mike Cherry**. Carrie is involved in Pep Club, Latin Club and Senior Board. She was a Senior Homecoming Attendant and she plans to attend the University of Kansas. Mike is a Varsity Wrestler and Football player. He is a Red Cross Representative. Mike is planning on attending Missouri Southern State College.

The November Chargers of the Month are **Kristy VanBurkleo** and **Ken Grider**. Kristy is the Senior Class President and is involved in Concert Chorus, Show Chorus, Gamma Sigma and the Pep Club. Ken is the center for the Varsity Football team and is involved with National Honor Society. He is planning a career in engineering.

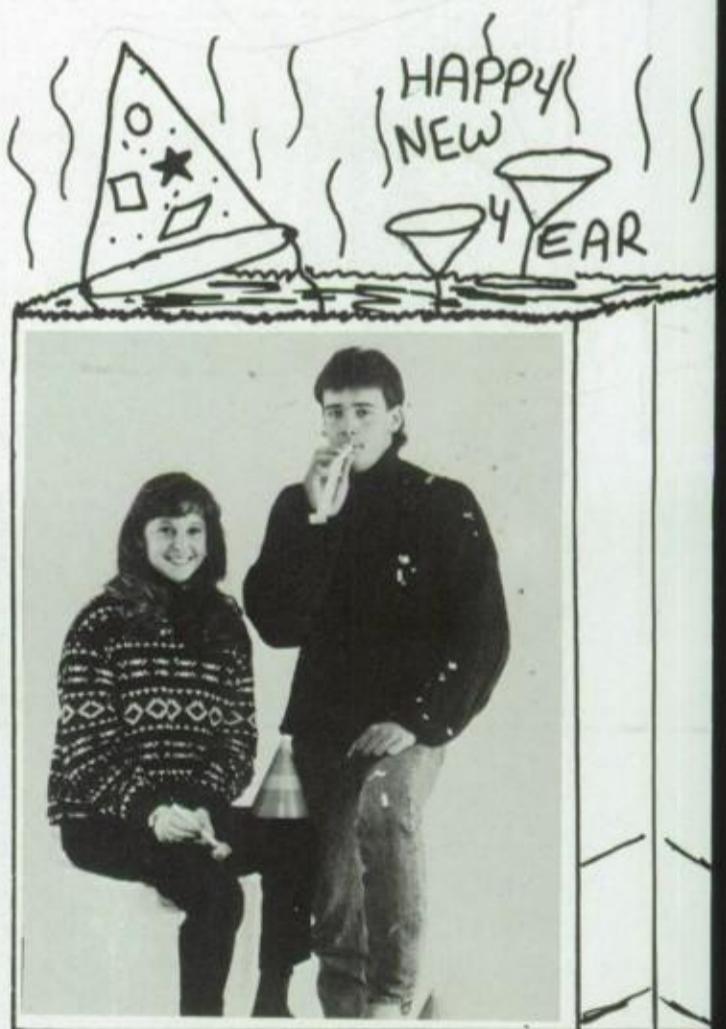


*November*



*December*

The December Chargers of the Month are **Chris Richardson** and **David Lamb**. Chris is the a third year Drum Major in the Memorial Marching Band. She is the Gamma Sigma Treasurer and a member of NHS and Concert Chorus. David is a Varsity Basketball and Baseball player. He is a member of NHS and would like to major in engineering in college.



*January*

The January Chargers of the Month are **Meghan Montgomery** and **Steve Ballard**. Meghan is the Student Council Vice President and is involved in Young Life, track, and Varsity Soccer. Steve is the assistant floor manager at the Tulsa Athletic Club. He is an Honor Roll student and is planning a career in marketing at OU.

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*February*

February's Chargers of the month were **David Hembree** and **Christy Trombold**. David was a varsity basketball player and NHS officer. Christy was a pep club officer this year.



*April*

April's Chargers of the month were **Kim Savage** and **Clif Wilson**. Kim was pep club president. Clif was a varsity football player.



*March*



*May*

Chargers of the month for May were **Ty McCall** and **Kristin Korn**. Ty will be attending OU next year. Kristin is going to Phillips University.

# CHARGER SPIRIT

Charger Spirit is something we all take pride in. It is easy to see, just go to a football game, a pep rally, or any other school activity. Spirit week is usually one of Memorial's biggest displays of spirit, however, this year had something to be desired, SPIRIT. Many students felt its failure was due to the time of year. Spirit week was usually held in May, but this year it was changed to February. On Hawaiian day, many students had to wear long johns or sweats with their shorts, so another Hawaiian day was planned for mid-May. The day was a huge success with lots of warm weather, allowing students to wear shorts without sweats. Also in May, the Junior and Senior girls practiced for two weeks for the Powder Puff game. Many fans came to the stadium to support their team. The final score of the game was 24-6, leaving the seniors the only team to win two straight years in a row. Meghan Montgomery, Denise Sharkey, and Kristen Korn scored the senior touchdowns. ▲



1. Senior guys cheer on the Senior girls.
2. The Seniors and Steve Sneeden show their spirit at the bonfire.
3. Laura Landis gets some sun on Hawaiian Day.
4. Senior Powder Puff girls in lineup.



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1. Cory Crocker says "Hang Loose."
2. Leslie Hovis, Junior, waits for the Senior girls' next attack.
3. Laura Wilson cheers on Memorial's football team.
4. Shannon Wilkenson enjoys Hawaiian Day.

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# Kiss Me Kate

— a take off of Shakespeare's comedy, "A Taming of the Shrew," was an enormous success. The musical centered around Tim Cornett (Fred Graham) and Stacy Lewis (Lilli Vanessi). The two portrayed a divorced couple struggling to hold together a Broadway production of "A Taming of the Shrew." Amidst the screaming, hitting, and hurling objects, were incredible song and dance scenes. After hours of hard work, Stacy Lewis performed a rendition of the song "So in Love" that was show stopping.

Tim Cornett put in an equally thrilling solo with the song, "Where is the Life." Kristy VanBurkleo (Lois Lane) and Craig Buffington (Bill Calhoun), co-starring as a couple in love, amused the audience with extraordinary singing and comic bantering. It must be said though, that Ed Poe and Chris Bibby stole the show with their portrayals of the gangsters. All in all it was a superb production, compliments to director, Dan Call.

## PRINCIPAL CAST

Fred Graham (Petruchio)	Tim Cornett
Lilli Vanessi (Kate)	Stacy Lewis
Lois Lane (Bianca)	Kristy VanBurkleo
Bill Calhoun (Lucentio)	Craig Buffington
Hattie	Jill Stephens
Harrison Howell	Brian Brewer
Harry Trevor (Baptista)	Josh Suess
Ralph	Andy England
Paul	Peter Page
1st Gangster	Ed Poe
2nd Gangster	Chris Bibby



Above Right: There's no business like show business! (Chris Bibby and Ed Poe)  
Below: Is it Memorex or is it live? Jill Stephens goes for a high C.



Above: "Go ahead, Make my day!" (Stacy Lewis and Tim Cornett)



Above: "No mom, this isn't a prank call — it's your son!" (Brian Brewer)



Above: "Don't Laugh! They made me wear these tights." (Tim Cornett)

Right: When E. F. Hutton talks, people listen. (Brian Brewer, Stacy Lewis, Tim Cornett, Ed Poe, and Chris Bibby)



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# SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

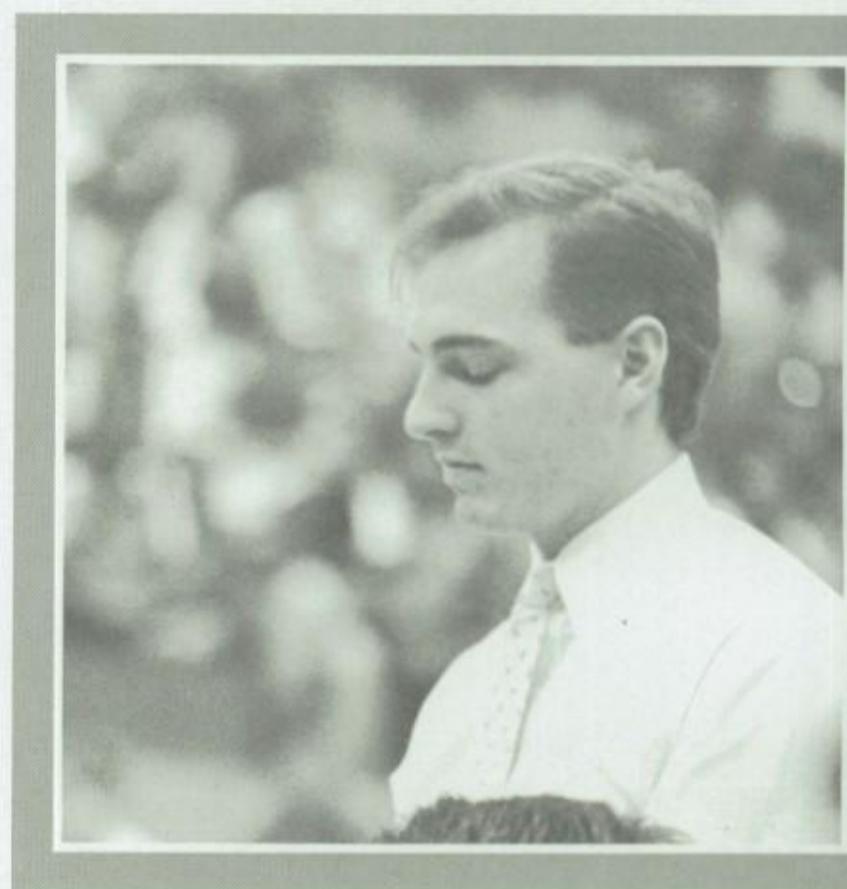
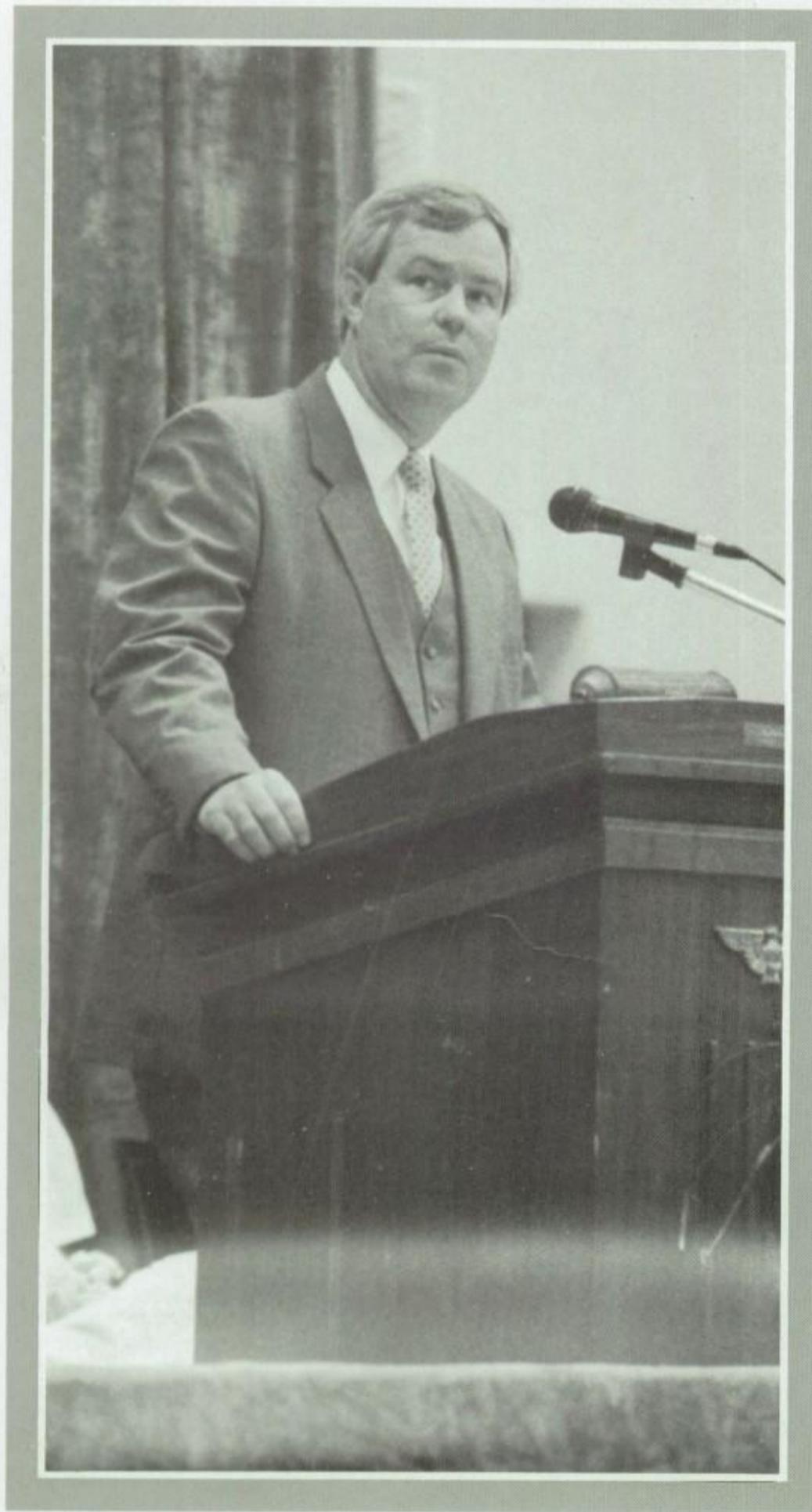
- 1. MOST TALENTED**  
Rusty Schillenger and Caryn Cox
- 2. MOST SPIRITED**  
Steve Mitchell and Kristy VanBurkleo
- 3. MOST HUMOROUS**  
Rod Dunsmore and Kristin Korn
- 4. MOST LIKELY TO MARRY**  
Matt Griffin and Sara Smith
- 5. MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**  
Brady Schildknecht and Meghan Montgomery
- 6. MOST ATTRACTIVE**  
Mike Phenicie (not pictured) and Michelle Bauer
- 7. MOST FRIENDLY**  
Mike Cherry and Christy Trombold
- 8. MOST SCHOLARLY**  
Ty McCall and Ellen Mattes
- 9. MOST ATHLETIC**  
David Lamb and Kim Savage



# Awards Assembly

This year's Senior Awards Assembly began with many class chants. It just so happened that the assembly and the Powder Puff game were scheduled on the same day. Many awards and scholarships totaling over one million, seven hundred thousand dollars were awarded to the 87-88 senior class. Many sports awards were presented to the school as a fine display of athletic achievement. The band also presented many awards that they had received throughout the year. The senior class was applauded for their many outstanding scholarships, loans and grants. This year was the first year that the administration presented six faculty members with awards for the many (over 20) fine years at Memorial. These teachers have spent many hours in preparing students for the college life. Congratulations to all those seniors and teachers for their many fine achievements.

1. Mr. Bond explains to the student body the difference between a pep assembly and an awards assembly.
2. Brady Schildknecht prays that after being selected into the naval academy, that the United States won't go to war.
3. David Lamb presents the school with the basketball regional and area trophies.



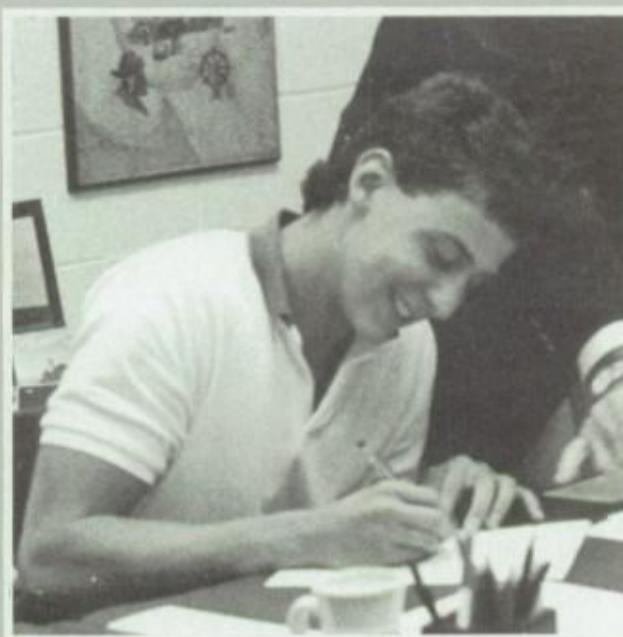


# National Merit Finalist

This year Memorial had three National Merit FINALISTS, Karola Schwartz, Carl Sylvester, and Shannon Rolland. To receive this honor, one must score in the top one percent on the PSAT. All of the finalists received many full scholarships for their achievement. Karola is planning to attend Northwestern University. Carl received full tuition from

Baylor University. Shannon is going to the University of Tulsa. Congratulations to all three finalists for an outstanding achievement!

Below: (in order from Left to Right): Karola Schwartz, Carl Sylvester, and Shannon Rolland. These pictures were taken at the signing of the award. △



## Boys' and Girls' State



This year's Girls' State winners are Anne Montesano and Jennifer Holland. Girls' State will be held at East Central University in Ada from May 21st to the 28th. This year's Boys' State winner is Brian Brewer. Boys' State will be held from May 28th to June 7th in Edmond at Central State. Many students from all over the state come to this leadership program. Our students are chosen by counselors and teachers at Memorial. They must fill out an application and meet certain requirements such as leadership ability, high grades, and an interest in government. At this program, they form their own government, elect political officers, and create real life situations. Congratulations to Anne, Jennifer, and Brian for being selected for this high honor. △

Left: Anne Montesano, Brian Brewer, Jennifer Holland.

# SENIOR ASSEMBLY

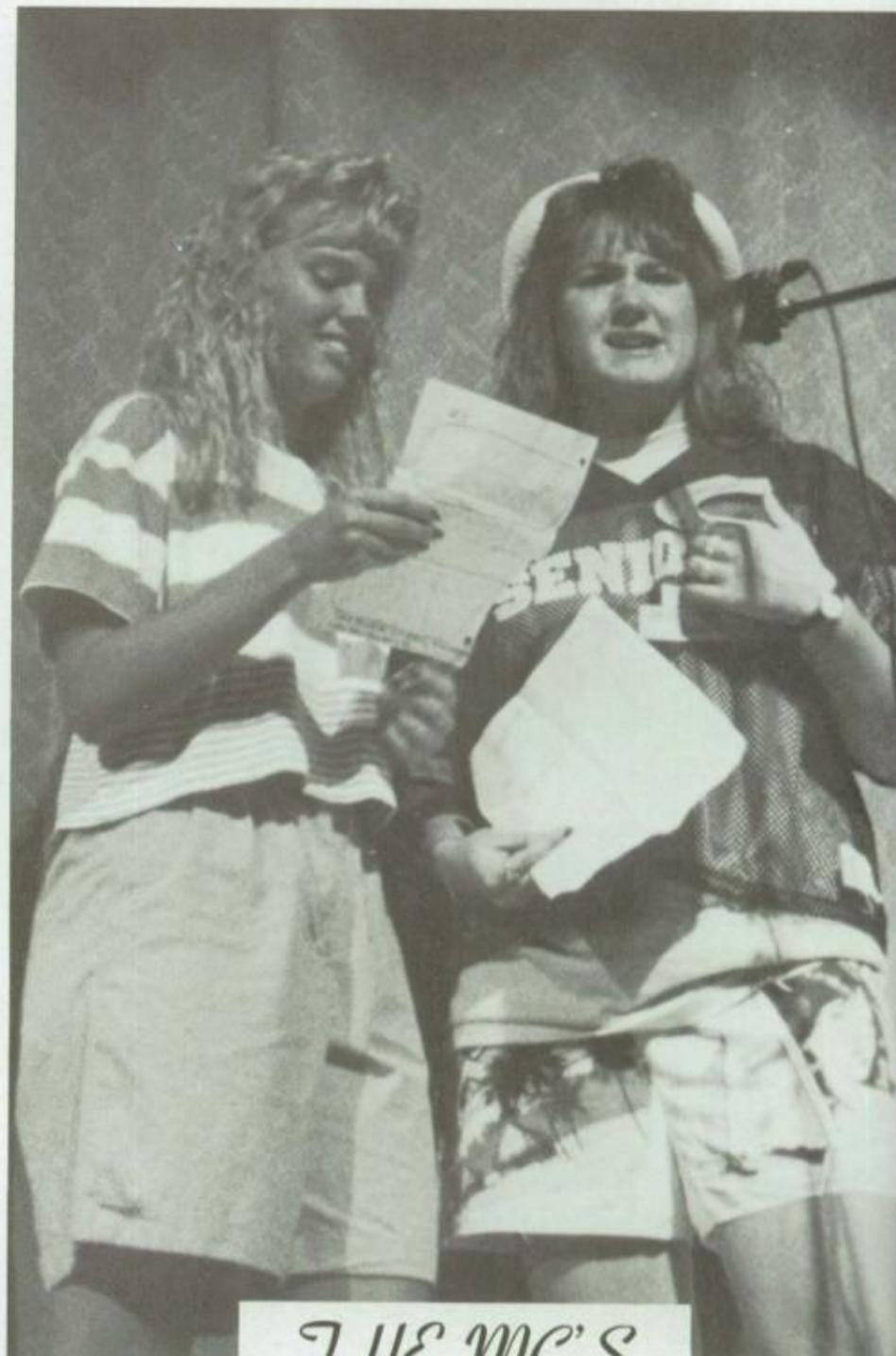
This year's Senior Assembly was an enormous display of the class of 88's talent. The acts ranged from dancers, singers, and bands to a solo guitarist and a classical pianist. Between acts, the MC's Jenny McCoy and Kristin Korn, announced the Senior Superlatives. The winners were presented with the "S" awards made of 100% pure construction paper. It was in all, an excellent program, wrapping up an AWESOME senior year.



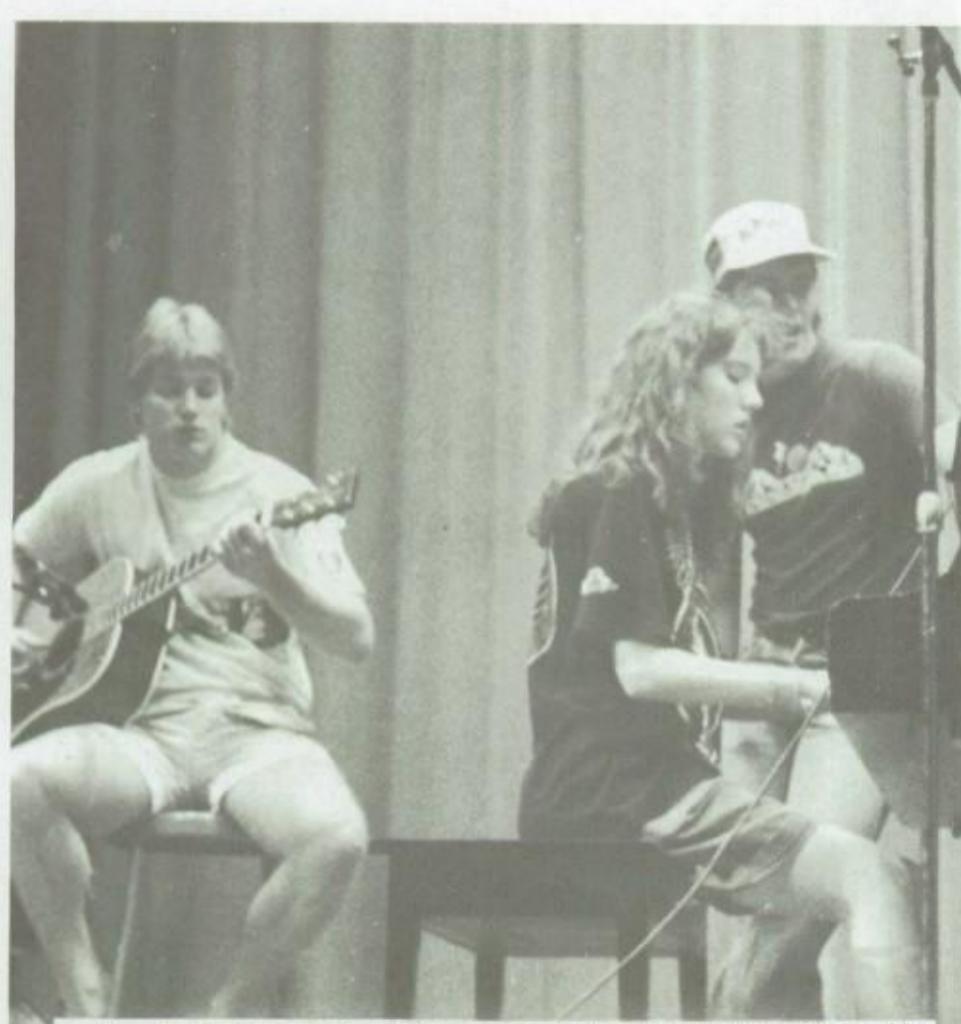
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KELLY



THE MC'S



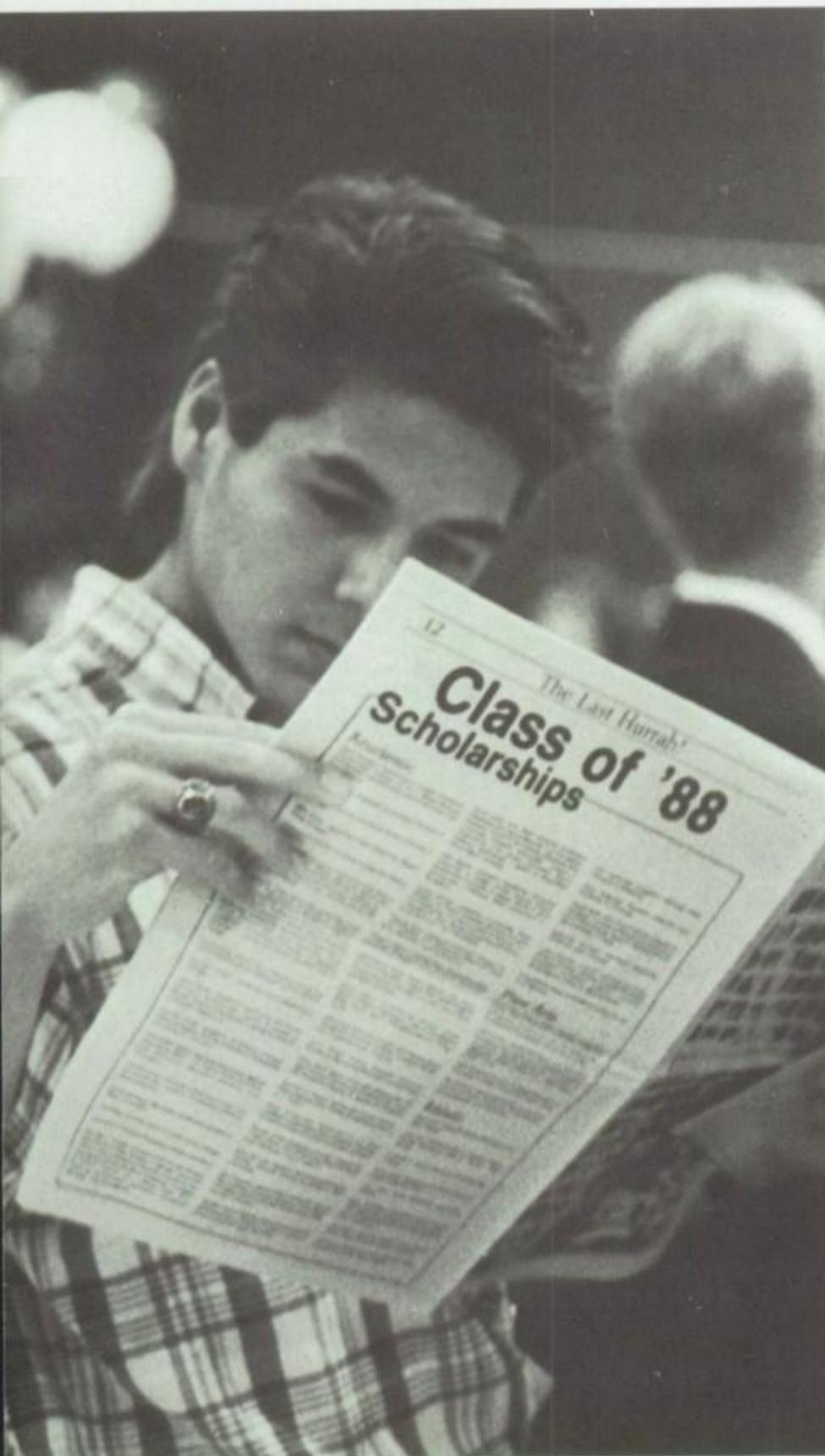
"DUST IN THE WIND"



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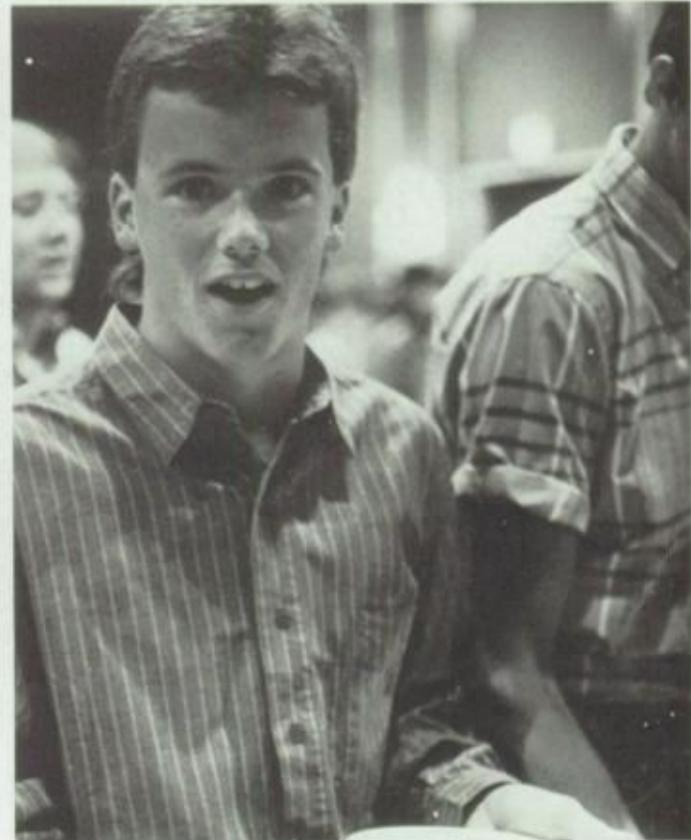


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## SENIOR BREAKFAST

The senior breakfast was held at the Marriott on the morning of June 1st. There was a strong turnout, especially from senior guys who heard it was all you can eat. The speaker, Mr. Chuck Jackson, spoke of believing in yourself and the power of positive thinking. Everyone listening was extremely moved. The best part of the breakfast though, was the slide show which gave glimpses of the class of 88's freshman year up to present. It was the climax of four years of hard work. GOOD LUCK, CLASS of 88!



**Top Left:** Ty McCall reads the LAST HOORAY.  
**Top Right:** Ken Grider gives a big thumbs up to the food.  
**Above:** Rod Dunsmore and Chris Burnham raise their glasses in a toast to LAIRD!  
**Right:** Tres Moore gets ready to chow down!

# Prom '88

**Friday, May 27, 1988** — Finals are over and the seniors are running on nervous energy. The day was beautiful, with a high of 83 degrees. As the sun began to set and the day cooled off, seniors all over Tulsa stood before their mirrors and asked themselves one question — **WHY CAN'T THIS NIGHT GO ON FOREVER?**

This year's prom was a giant success. Held at the Marriott Hotel, over 400 people strutted their stuff. Many couples dined at restaurants such as Montague's, The Atlantic Sea Grill, LaCuisine, and The Warren Duck Club before attending prom. The girls looked absolutely stunning in their formals (ranging from mini-dresses to the southern-bell look). The guys put their best foot forward for prom, even if in some cases the foot was clad in a high top NIKE. The night was perfect and everyone danced the evening away to this year's prom theme, "Why Can't This Night Go on Forever."



**Below:** Senior girls Lookin' Good! (Jenny Maniss, Kim Savage, and Kara Witherspoon).

**Top:** Were Kristy and Kris late for prom? Oh No! Lunch Detention. (Kristy Van-Burkleo, Kris Farnsworth and Mr. Duncan).

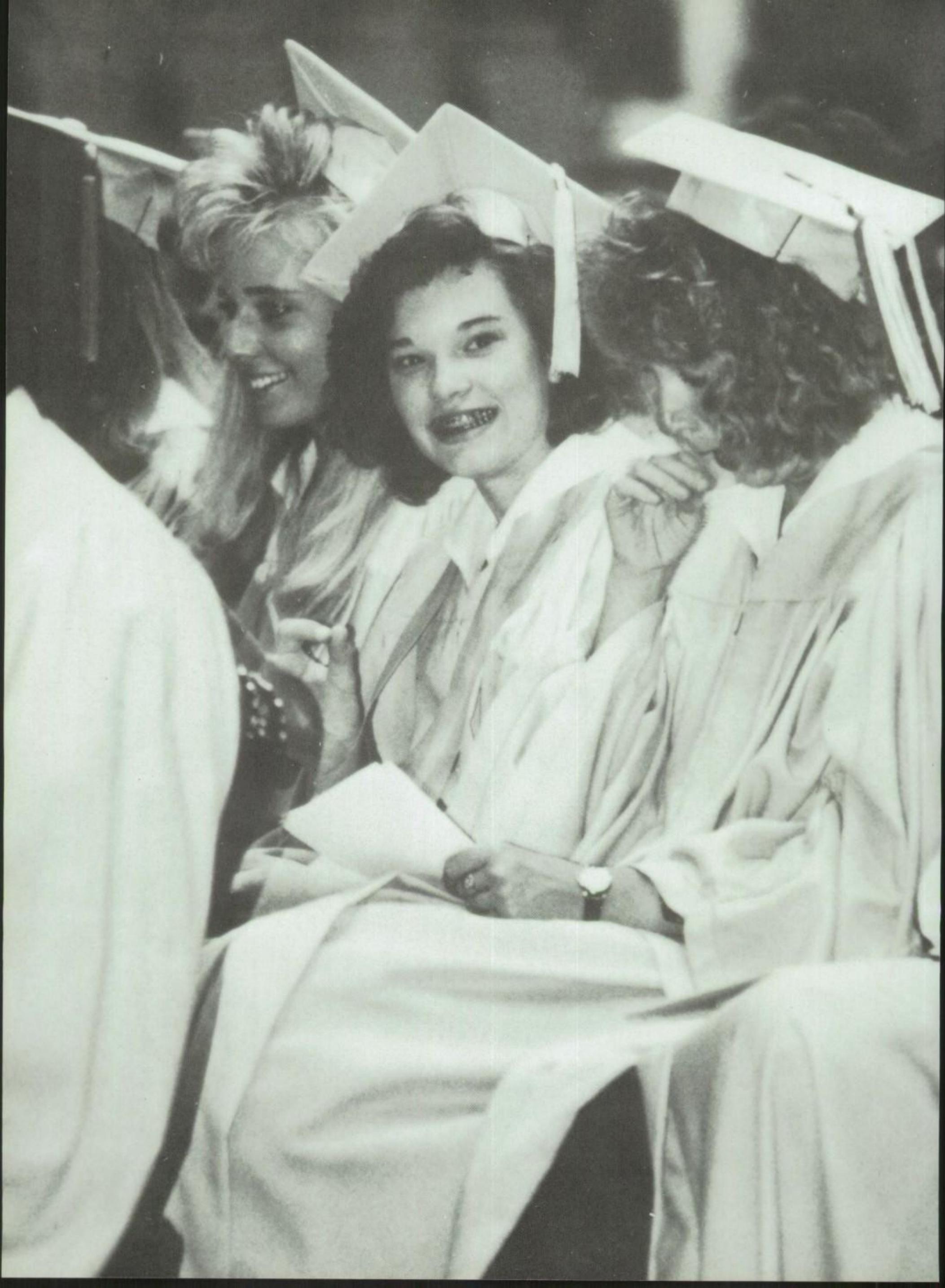
**Above Middle:** Relax, It's Casual! (Brian Byers and Vincent Burr).

**Bottom:** Now Now Kids, none of that! (Jon Ridderhoff and Angie Human).



Left: Kim Wainwright and Byron Burr share a night to remember.

Above: Liz Pickard looks sad as she thinks about special memories while the prom theme is played.



## Graduation '88

# Con GRADulations

On Thursday, June 2, 1988 the Civic Center was filled with friends, relatives and 364 anxious seniors. For many students it was the last time we would all be together. There were many smiles and even some tears, but everyone will remember receiving their diplomas thinking "I made it!" The speaker was Mr. Robert Baker, Senior Vice President of American Airlines. Memorial High School graduation meant saying goodbye to the class of '88 and looking forward to what the class of '89 had to offer.

**Right:** Mr. Bond congratulates Rose Mary Holly.

**Left:** Amy Bingham is incredibly excited to graduate!!



**Above:** Are we having fun yet? (Mike Daniels and Donna Cupps)

### School Day Memories

As we reach out our hands  
The diploma we grasp,  
While we think of the memories  
of the years in the past.

Tears fill our eyes  
Because it's all gone,  
We're starting a new life,  
We have to move on.

We hope friends will keep in touch  
As the years pass us by  
Although it hurts inside.  
We'll try not to cry.

We think of kindergarten

And our first day,  
Now we've reached the end  
We are going away.  
How do you say good-bye  
To friends who mean so much?

Will there be time  
To sincerely keep in touch?  
You'll always have the memories  
of your school years from day one,  
Don't think of school as ending —  
Think a new life has begun.

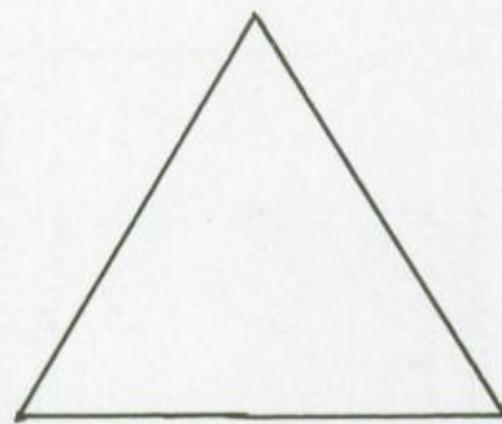


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# STUCO REACHING OUT TO SERVE



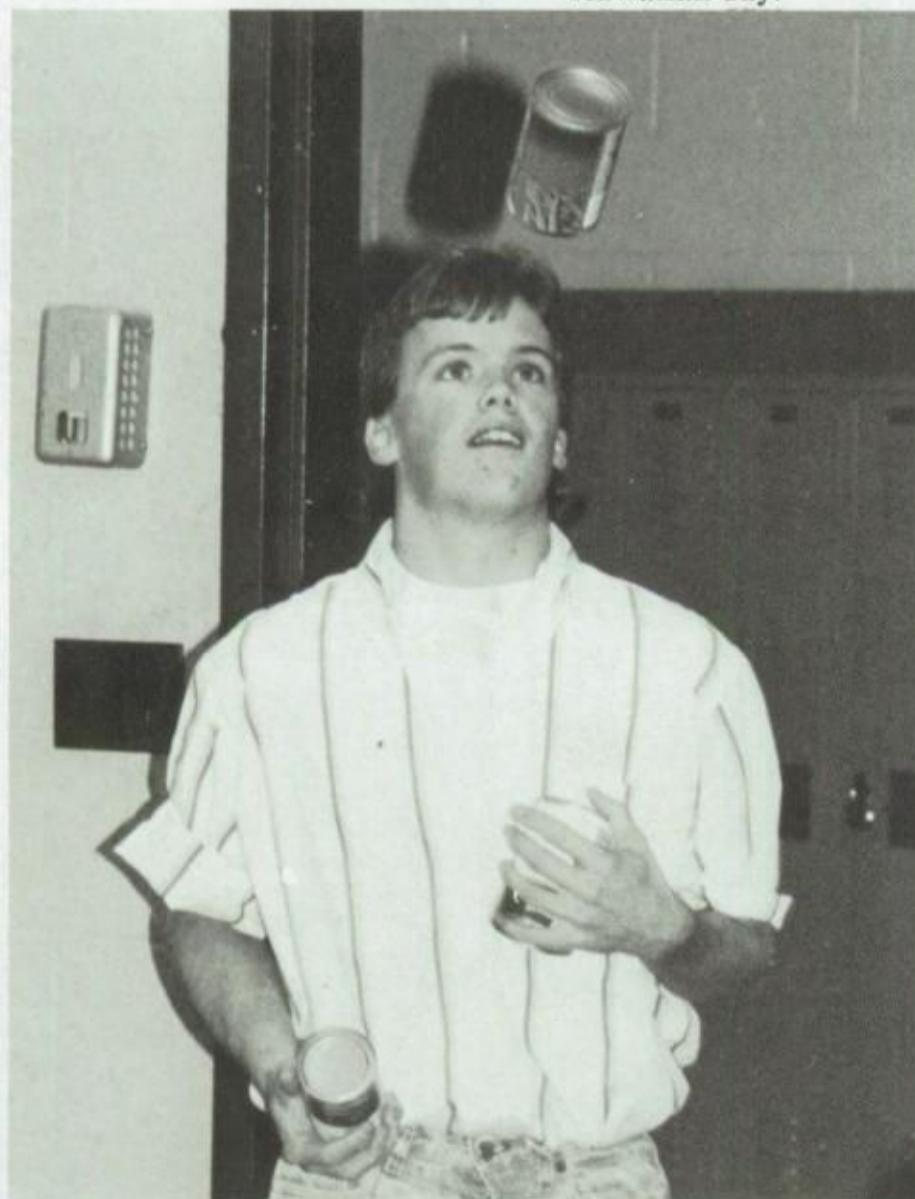
Most people think that the Student Council officers don't do anything, but if you ask one of them they'll tell you different. Student Council is in charge of Homecoming which is always a great success. Memorial had its first bonfire and sponsored a great dance with the senior class. STUCO participated in Adopt-A-Kid at Christmas and bought toys for needy children in Tulsa. Although students blame the officers for this year's "spirit week flop," but it was actually the fault of the weather. STUCO also oversees all elections in the school. They came to a heroic rescue during the senior class prom theme election. If you've ever walked down the main hall and seen the Charger of the Month pictures you are seeing the work of student council. So, contrary to popular belief, Student Council is a hard-working organization. Steve Mitchell (right) shows that he is ready to reach out and serve. △



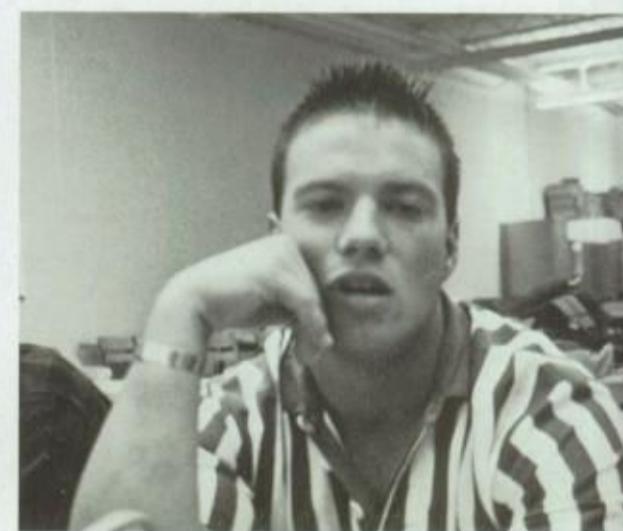
Leslie is so excited to be a STUCO officer. (Leslie Hovis)



Meghan Montgomery gets dressed up for Hawaiian day.



Tres Moore juggles enough time to find cans for the food drive.



Who made Laura Landis a STUCO Officer? (Meghan Montgomery, Cathy Gould, Laura Landis, and Cory Crockett)



STUCO Officers: Cathy Gould, Meghan Montgomery, Cory Crockett, Leslie Hovis, and Stacy Sprouse.

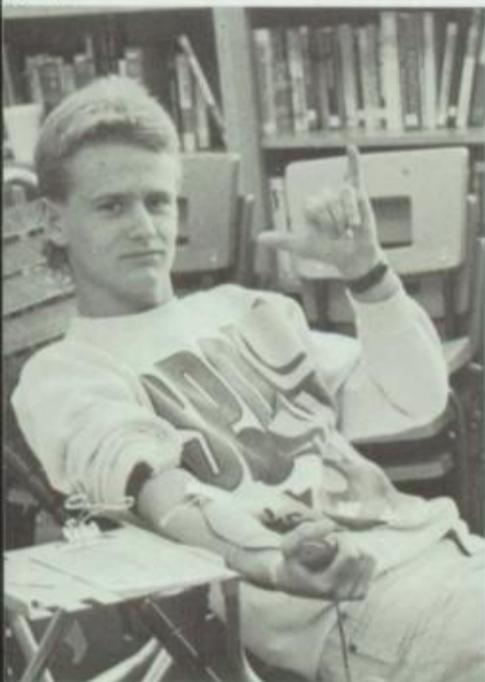
# RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

## A HUGE SUCCESS

### BEFORE



Rachelle begins to get nervous about giving blood. (Rachelle Wright)



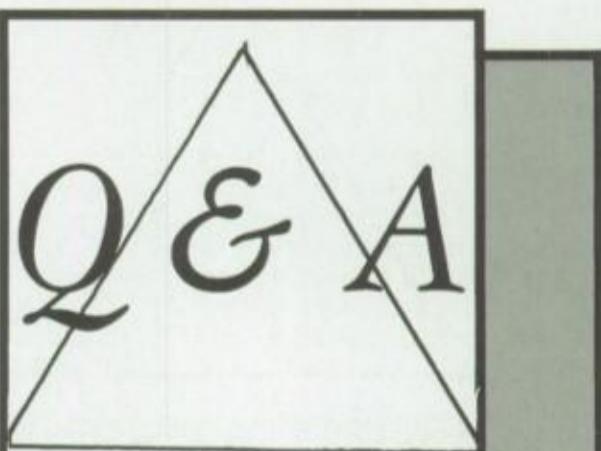
Dane really this relaxed? (Dane Tucker)

### AFTER



Have a coke, a smile, and a band-aid. (Rod Dunsmore)

Left: Cyndi Carter relaxes with an oatmeal creme pie after giving blood.



### WHY DID YOU GIVE BLOOD?

"So I could get out of class." (Kim Cameron)



"Because I had a friend that died because he couldn't get enough of the right kind of blood. Plus they have all the little snacks." (Steve Mitchell)



"I just know that there's always a shortage." (Laura Wilson)



"Because I enjoy helping others in their time of need." (Dawn Brady)



"Because it's helpful to a lot of other people. I know that if I ever needed blood, I'd hope that it would be there for me." (Dane Tucker)



# INTERNATIONAL FEAST: A TASTE OF THE WORLD

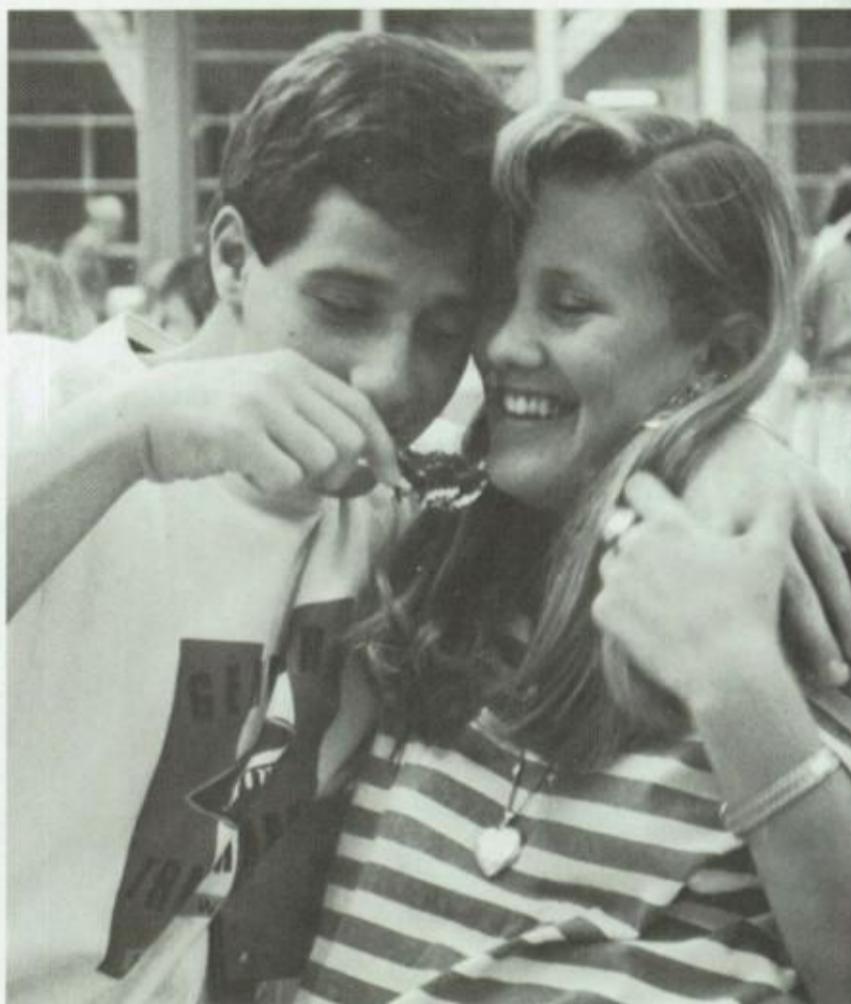
International Feast is held every April by all of the foreign language clubs. For \$3.00 anyone is welcome to come and eat until they are stuffed. The French, German, Latin, and Spanish clubs get together and celebrate their countries eateries. The Spanish, Latin, and German present the most "main course" foods ranging from enchiladas to lasagna. The French table is most likely to be the most popular table. Everyone knows that the French pastries are irresistible. After dinner, everyone who came to the feast was entertained. There was the traditional French Can-Can dance and a German Oompah band. Overall each club contributed a great deal and helped International Feast to be a great success. △



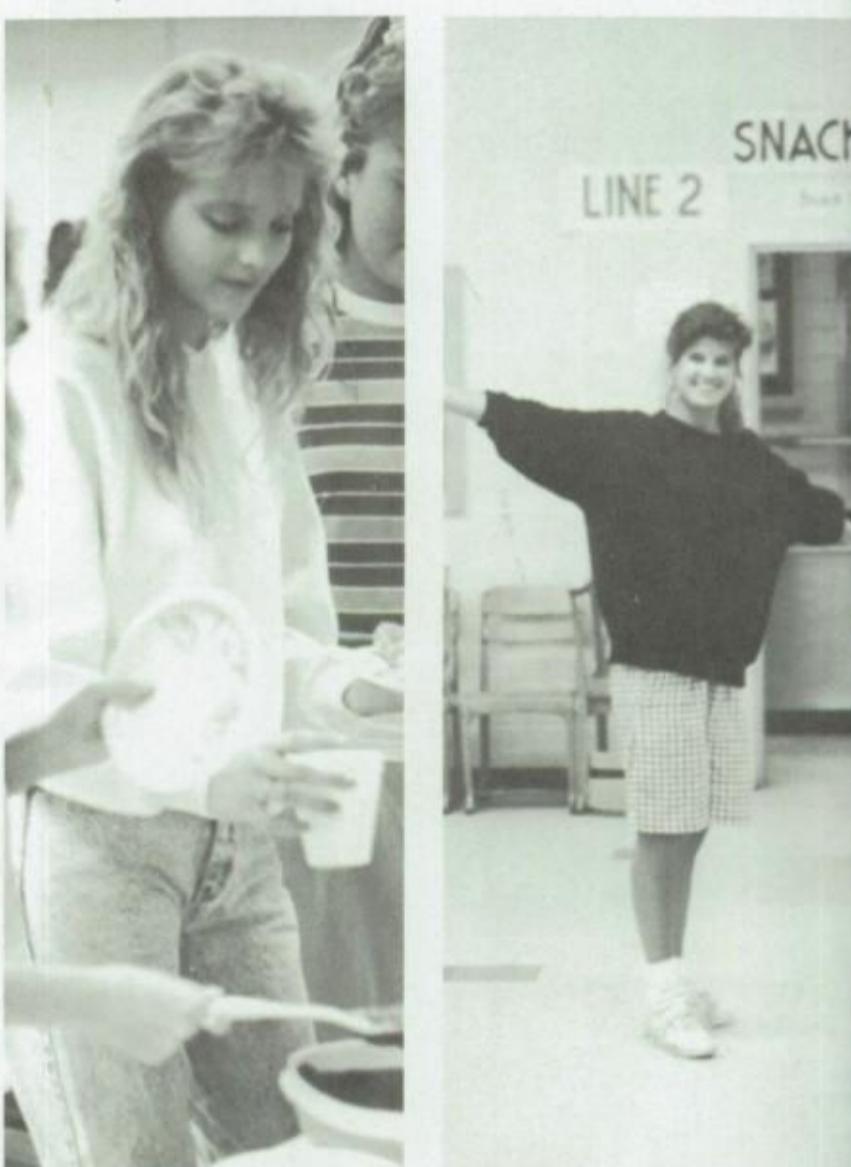
Susie spies the table with the French pastries.



Look mom, I cleaned my plate. (Angie Wynn)



Open wide — here comes the plane! (Caron Word, Mar Zarrow)



Believe or Not. These plates hold up to 1,000 pounds without breaking. (Shannon Parker, Amy Anderson)

Jaime Elliot wants it all

# LATIN CLUB: It's Not as Dead as the Language

The Latin club had a great year. Not only did they take part in the National Latin Exam, but they also had two state officers in the Oklahoma Junior Classical League. The two that held these positions were Ellen Mattes as secretary and Colin McNeese as treasurer. Since Latin Club was so busy coordinating the help for the needy families at Christmas, they did not have time for the traditional secret Santa. Instead they had Catullus Cupids for Valentine's Day and Secret Spooks for Halloween. They also had an ice skating party at the end of January and participated in a bowl-a-thon. Also, at Christmas they sold Advent Calendars. State Latin convention was in Stillwater and they plan to attend the National Latin Convention this summer. Overall, this school year has been a great success for the Latin Club.



We've got to stop meeting like this, Plebeian Mark Turlock and Patrician Todd Kaster.



Here's looking at you baby! (Scott Voss)



Will the real "thinker" please stand up.  
Kristin Landholt, Kathy Kessey, Susan ones)



Latin Club Officers: Trent Hoilien — President; Amy Townsend — Vice President; Jennifer Holland — Corresponding Secretary; Monte Moore — Recording Secretary; Jennifer Lane — Historian; and Scott Voss — Treasurer (not shown).

# Having Fun Around The World

**Foreign Language Clubs!** What are these clubs for? Many students join these clubs when they are taking a different language in school and want to meet others outside class to "speak their language." They are most likely trying to perfect their accent that they have worked on for hours. First year through fifth year levels are included in the clubs. Aside from all those early morning meetings that everyone *loves* getting up for, language clubs do a lot more than just conversing in a foreign language. This year the French, Spanish, and German clubs sold candy ranging from Tolberone chocolate to heart-shaped lollipops with a foreign message. Selling candy is the easiest way to make money. This money usually goes for parties for the members as well as **International Feast**. This feast is held every April and everyone in the school is invited. This feast is sponsored by all the foreign language clubs. Every club has their own table and the members bring a variety of food from their country from which their language originates. Spanish club also aided some needy families in Tulsa for Christmas by holding a car wash earlier this year. Although the clubs were not as active as anticipated, they were still a big success. ▲



French Club Officers — Karola Swartz, Laura Wilson, Mary Siu.



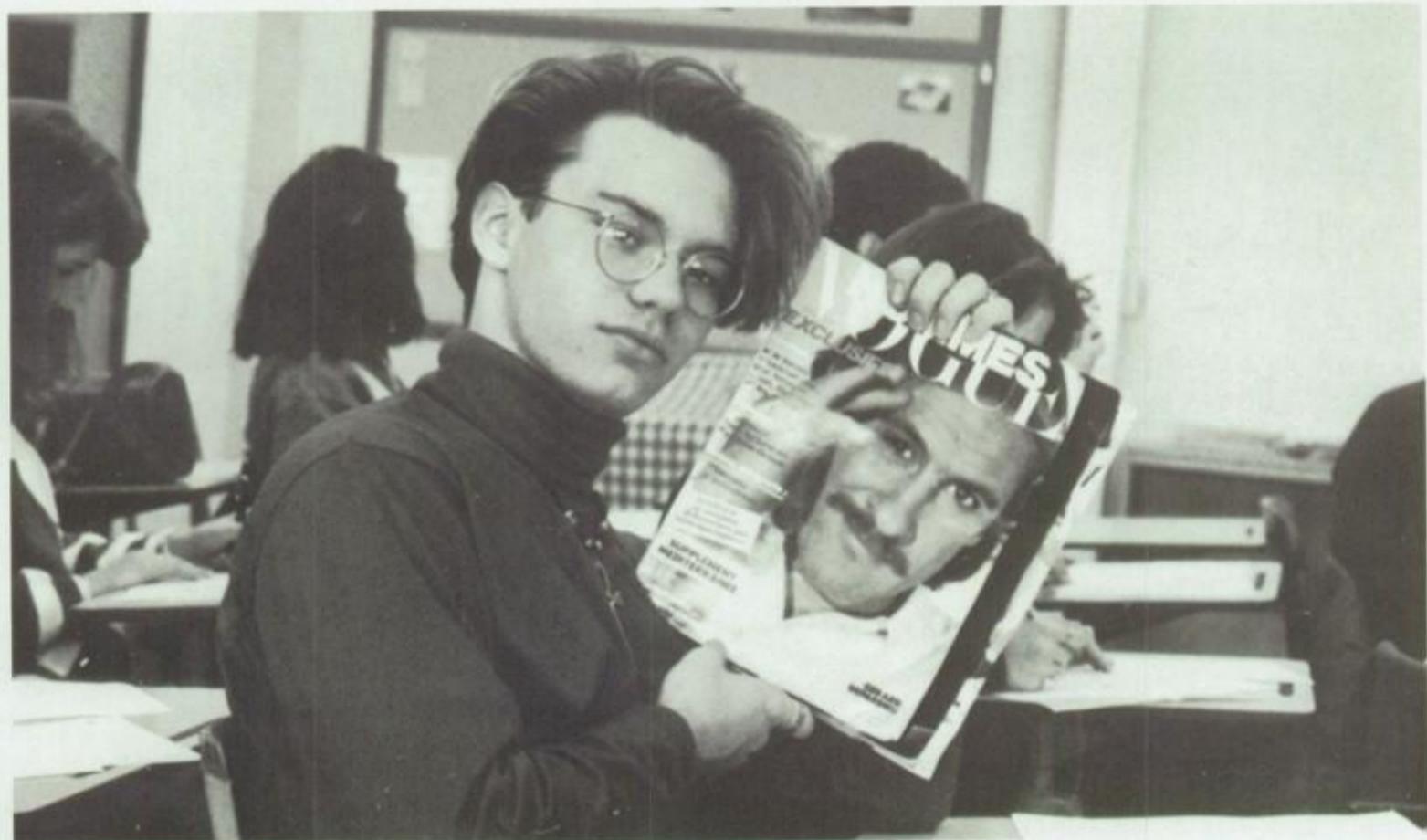
Spanish Club: First Row: Travis Briggs, Matt Nicka, Justin Hair. Second Row: Susie Ellis, Tamara Barrett, Christy Trombold, Mike Griffin.



M. Becknell shows his love for French!



Could Danielle *really* be studying French or is she reading the newest Harlequin novel? (Danielle Gibbons)



**Picture left:** French — What a hard subject! (Tina Conley)  
**Picture above:** Dana styles himself after the Frenchmen in *Vogue*. (Dana Baldwin)



Andrea and Suzanne show their excitement toward French class. (Andrea Olsen and Suzanne Lowrance)



**German Club Officers:** Kevin Bednar, Rick Linker, Brad Brannon.



**International Club:** Mary Siu, Adrian Conway, Scott Smith, Laura Bertalot, Christina Kretzchmar.

*Organizations*

# MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL



Ellen Mattes tells Tracy Cornish that she can be in NHS if she helps her with her homework.



Tyrone McCall is smiling because he got into NHS.



Ellen Mattes — President  
Kristin Korn — Vice President  
David Hembree — Treasurer  
Kathi Orvis — Recording Secretary  
Tiffany Draper — Corresponding Secretary

Michelle Lee Bauer  
Amy Bingham  
Deana Leigh Braswell  
Martin Allen Brown  
Joyce Gale Butler  
James Timothy Cornett  
Tracy Renee Cornish  
Sally Lyn Craig  
Gregory Wayne Crittenden  
Tiffany Joy Draper  
Diane Jeanette DuPuy  
Jamie Elizabeth Elliot  
John Andrew England  
Charlotte Ann Gibson  
Gary Scott Goen  
Catherine Ann Gould  
Kenneth W. F. Grider  
Matt W. Girtfin  
Timothy Wei-king Hang  
David Keith Hembree  
Lori Eileen Houchin  
Ashley McGarry Houghton  
Kristen Michelle Ingram  
Todd William Kaster  
Kristin K. Korn  
Denise Michelle Kumpe  
David Gene Lamb  
Laura Beth Landis  
Rick Randall Linker  
Ellen Mary Mattes  
William Jay McBrier  
Tyrone Lee McCall  
Jennifer Ann McCoy  
Natalie René Monroe  
Meghan Patrice Montgomery

Susan Beth Nelson  
Paige Ann Nickols  
Wendy Helene O'Brien  
Andrea Paige Olsen  
Katherine Gail Orvis  
Peter Nicholas Page  
Richard Alan Page  
Darrin Kurt Pickle  
Alicia Lynn Pool  
Laura Britton Reece  
Christina Sophia Richardson  
Shannon Michelle Roland  
Cathy Jean Satkus  
Brady Scott Schildknecht  
LaDonna Lorene Schmit  
Karola Marie Schwartz  
Sara Elizabeth Smith  
Scot Brooks Smith  
Soeren C. Soltow  
Stacy Leigh Sprouse  
Carl Louis Sylvester  
Michelle Leigh-Ann Tarrant  
Neil Chandra Thapar  
David John Thompson  
Amy Elizabeth Townsend  
Paul Ward Trulock  
Alicia Marie VanderWiele  
Scott Andrew Voss  
Brynda Shawn Whitlock  
Valerie Denise Whitson  
Laura J. Wilson  
Rachelle Lea Wright

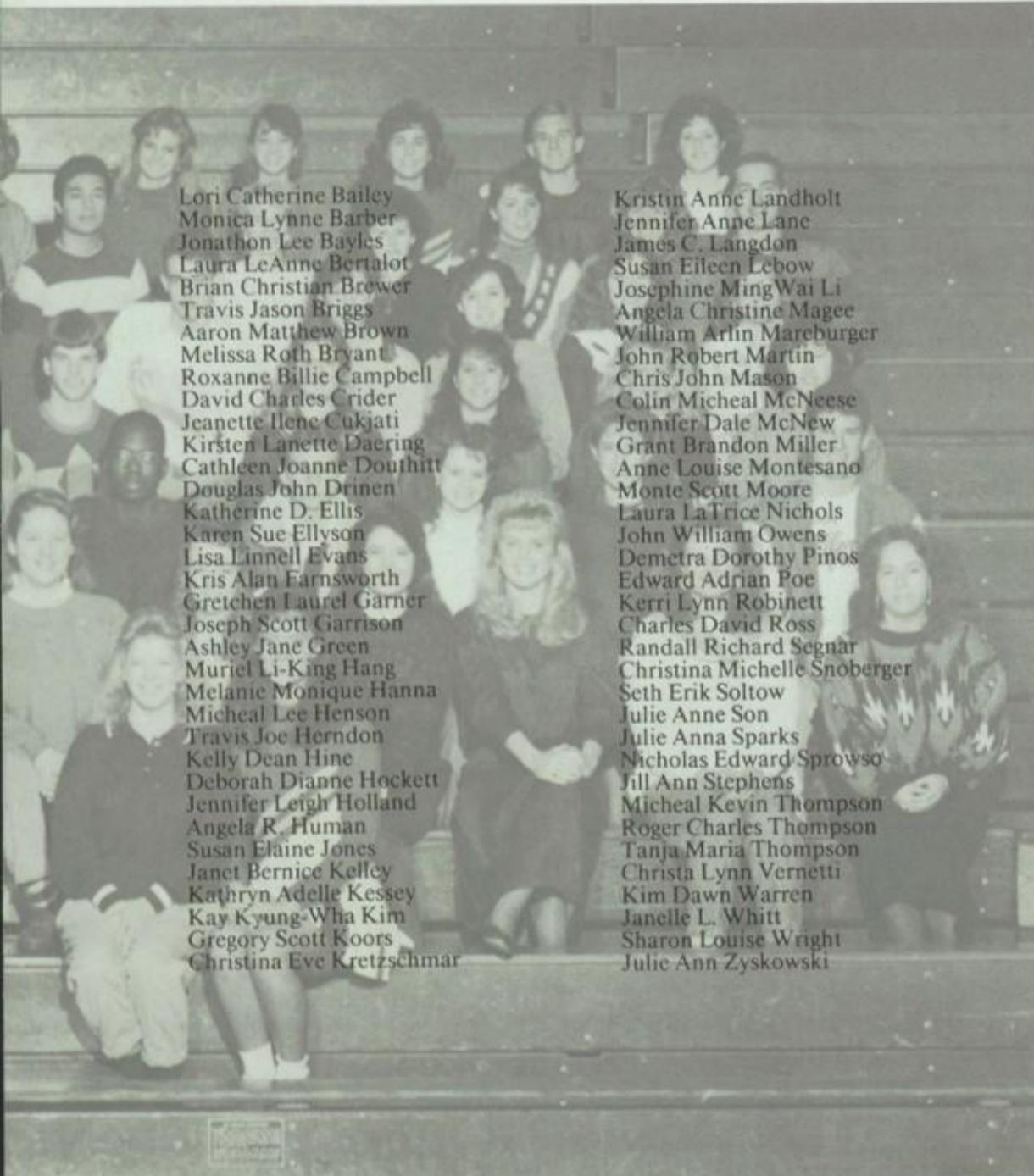


Ellen and Tiffany work really hard in English to keep their GPA.



"This is what you have to do as officers. Ready, Break!"  
Ms. Bowman.

# NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Lori Catherine Bailey  
Monica Lynne Barber  
Jonathon Lee Bayles  
Laura LeAnne Bertalot  
Brian Christian Brewer  
Travis Jason Briggs  
Aaron Matthew Brown  
Melissa Roth Bryant  
Roxanne Billie Campbell  
David Charles Crider  
Jeanette Ilene Cukjati  
Kirsten Lanette Daering  
Cathleen Joanne Douthitt  
Douglas John Drinen  
Katherine D. Ellis  
Karen Sue Ellyson  
Lisa Linnell Evans  
Kris Alan Farnsworth  
Gretchen Laurel Garner  
Joseph Scott Garrison  
Ashley Jane Green  
Muriel Li-King Hang  
Melanie Monique Hanna  
Micheal Lee Henson  
Travis Joe Herndon  
Kelly Dean Hine  
Deborah Dianne Hockett  
Jennifer Leigh Holland  
Angela R. Human  
Susan Elaine Jones  
Janet Bernice Kelley  
Kathryn Adelle Kessey  
Kay Kyung-Wha Kim  
Gregory Scott Koors  
Christina Eve Kretschmar

Kristin Anne Landholt  
Jennifer Anne Lane  
James C. Langdon  
Susan Eileen Lebow  
Josephine Ming Wai Li  
Angela Christine Magee  
William Arlin Mareburger  
John Robert Martin  
Chris John Mason  
Colin Micheal McNeese  
Jennifer Dale McNew  
Grant Brandon Miller  
Anne Louise Montesano  
Monte Scott Moore  
Laura LaTrice Nichols  
John William Owens  
Demetra Dorothy Pinos  
Edward Adrian Poe  
Kerri Lynn Robinett  
Charles David Ross  
Randall Richard Segnar  
Christina Michelle Snoburger  
Seth Erik Soltow  
Julie Anne Son  
Julie Anna Sparks  
Nicholas Edward Sprowson  
Jill Ann Stephens  
Micheal Kevin Thompson  
Roger Charles Thompson  
Tanja Maria Thompson  
Christa Lynn Vernetti  
Kim Dawn Warren  
Janelle L. Whitt  
Sharon Louise Wright  
Julie Ann Zyskowski



Wake up Ellen, You're supposed to be in charge of this meeting.



Kristin hides so that Ms. Bowman won't give her anymore work.



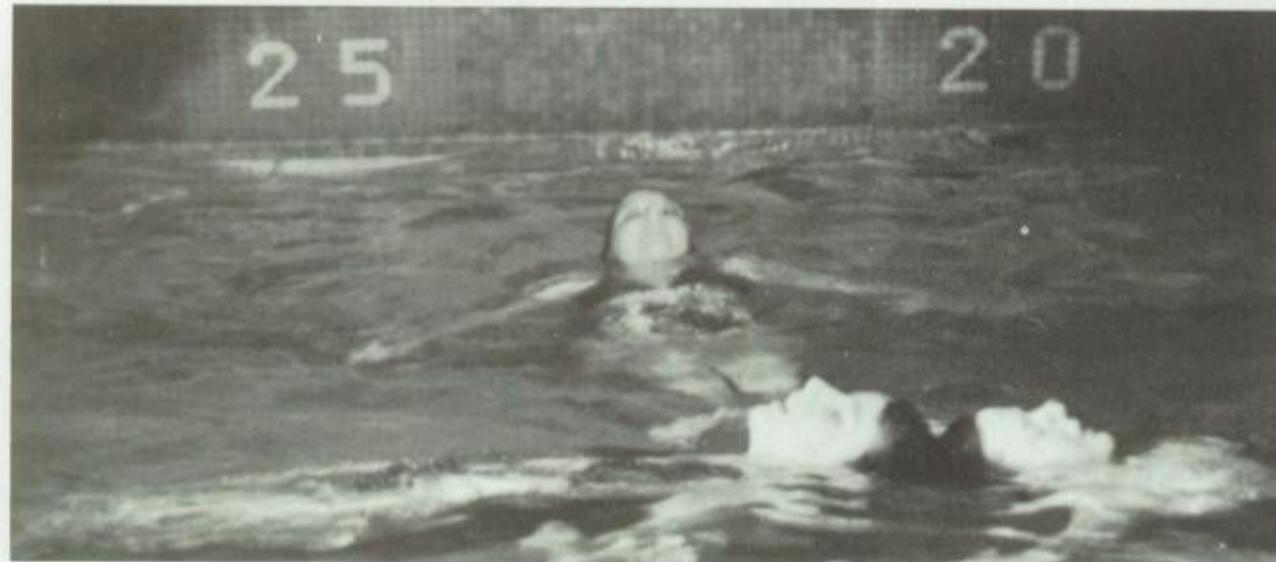
Rachelle, Diane, and Gary relax after induction. (Rachelle Wright, Diane DuPuy, Gary Goen)



Kristin just found out that if Ellen is unable to fulfill her duties as pres. that she gets the job.

# *Surfs Go Out With a Splash*

The twenty-six years of Memorial Surfs has come to an end. Every year the surfs has a show that has attracted much attention to Memorial. The long, hard practices, the bloodshot eyes, and the sopping wet hair was all for the annual show. This year the surfs' "Surfing Through Time" was their last show. A lot of practice for the surfs and help from the technical theater crew made the show a great success. The surf's show had an excellent turnout. We are all sad to see them go, but Coach Cairns said that she didn't want to go through it another year. Memorial was the last school in Tulsa to have a synchronized swimming team. △



Okay everyone, float on your back. (Darcy Etter, Amy Curby, and Sherrie Muckerheide)



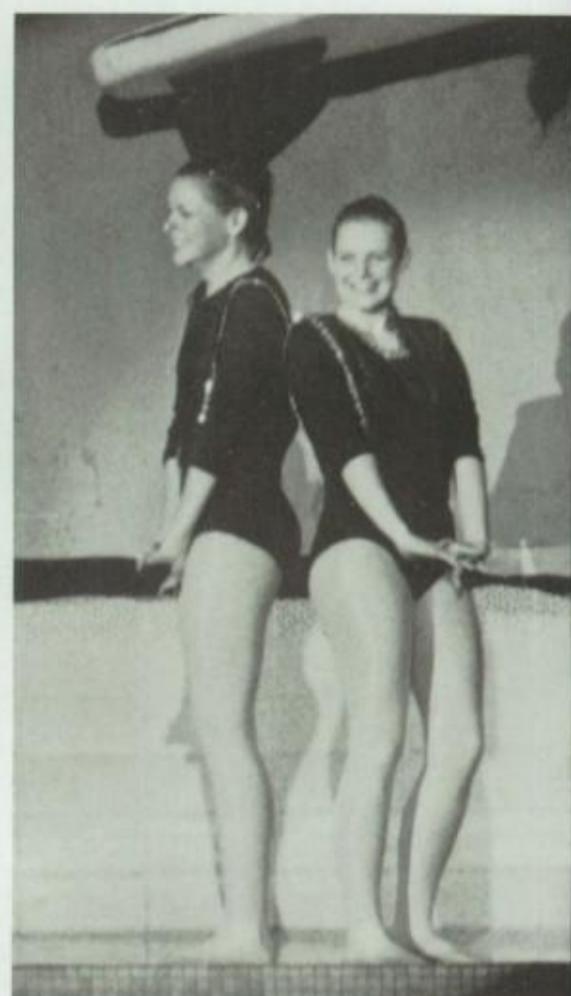
All together now, one and two and . . . (Amy Curby, Sherrie Muckerheide, and Darcy Etter)



Surfs really do go out with a SPLASH! (Darcy Etter, Amy Curby)



Amy Benton and Kirsten Barnes take a break before the next performance.



Lynne Steever and Laura Nichols are ready to go!



Jenny and Kristin watch for sharks while the surfs get ready. ( Jenny McCoy, Kristin Korn)



Eric Bryan, Kim Wertz, and Kim Savage get fired up for the game.



Hey! Since when have boys been able to be Pep Club officers? Christy Trombold, Sara Smith, Kim Savage, Kim Wertz, Lachelle Wright

## PEP CLUB

### Gets Into The Spirit

This year Pep Club was very active in supporting school spirit for Memorial which takes a lot of time and hard work. During the fall season, Pep Club decorated the halls with banners and sold ribbons before and after school. Cups of candy and homemade cookies were just a few presents pep club gave to all the athletes. Also pep club decorated the football players rooms for the big homecoming game. During the winter and spring seasons, homemade cookies and gifts were given to the athletes. Pep Club also worked at the Tournament of Champions helping and supporting the Basketball teams. Other activities the club sponsored were the Weenie Eating Contest, Powder Puff (The famous football game held every spring where the junior girls attempt to play the ever-mighty SENIORS). Pep Club also was responsible for all the great pep assemblies. These assemblies were held to give recognition to the players, as well as getting them and the students all fired-up for the game. ▲



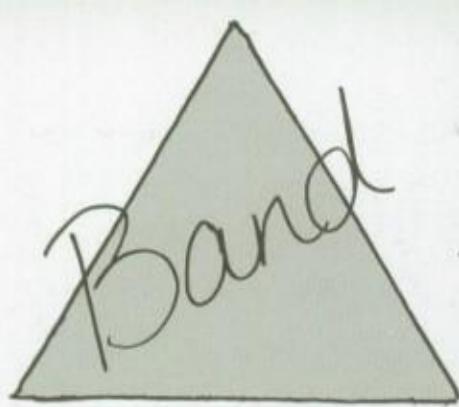
The Pep Club officers look relieved after decorating the halls. (Sara Smith, Kim Savage, Mindy Ingram, Christy Trombold, Shannon Zanter, Michelle Simmons)



Uh-Hah, now we get to see the true identity of our Senior Football players without their helmets on, and oh, aren't they sexy?



First Row: Shannon Zanter, Tarina McQuarters, Christy Trombold, Sara Smith, Kim Wertz. Second Row: Angie Featherston, Julie Autry, Ami Parrot, Diane DuPuy, Rachelle Wright, Kathi Orvis, Sheree Lowe, Dawn Brady, Alicia Pool, Katy Page, Cathy Douthitt, Angela Nimrick, Angela Melton. Third Row: Kelly Carr, Tina Selman, Lori Perkins, Holly Pauling, Holly Steenslind, Lisa Stidham, Leah Bower, Jennifer Garret, Amanda Evans, Julie Clark, Stacy McClure, Kristen Fisher, Julie Brantly. Fourth Row: Mary Siu, Karola Schwartz, Amanda Erwin, Melissa Depasse, Gayle Stewart, Christy Snobberger, Kristy VanBurkleo, Shannon Wilkinson, Laura Landis, Heather Nash, Yolanda King. Fifth Row: Carrie Paynter, Charlotte Gibson, Leigh Anne McCreary, Laura Reece, Karen Lee, Kelly VanBurkleo, Jenny McCoy, Andrea Olsen, Jeanette Cukjati, Laura Nichols, Amy Candler, Heather Camp, Mindy Ingram, Danielle Gibbons. Sixth Row: Karish Arnett, Lisa Davidson, Tory Serempote, Kerri Hooks, Anne Montesano, Jennifer Holland, Leslie Hovis, Jennifer Neimes, Christina Tsilekas.



# BBM TAKES MARCHARAMA

The Big Blue Machine in its blue, white and red,  
Is at school and marching while you're still in bed.  
With half in their curlers and half in their sweats,  
The more that they practice the simpler it gets.  
The trumpets and trombones and tubas do play,  
To start every morning of every weekday.  
But those practices pay off as you can well see,  
When they play at halftime the best they can be.  
They leave the crowd speechless and standing in awe,  
'Cause they cannot believe the performance they saw.  
But to play for the judges is really the test,  
They know that to win they must do their best.

To win isn't everything. This is well known,  
But to leave with the trophy and call it your own,  
Is quite a great feeling that we all should know,  
To be the high of the high not the low of the low.  
Sometimes the band plays incredibly well,  
But other times they have sad stories to tell.  
They stormed Marchorama and left with first place,  
Because they performed with poise, style and grace.  
They marched out to Union with hopes in the skies,  
And left number seven much to their surprise.  
One Saturday morning three buses pulled out,  
On the road to victory in Norman no doubt.  
Three buses departed from Norman that day,  
Filled with band number twelve, much to its dismay ▲

— Brady Schildknecht

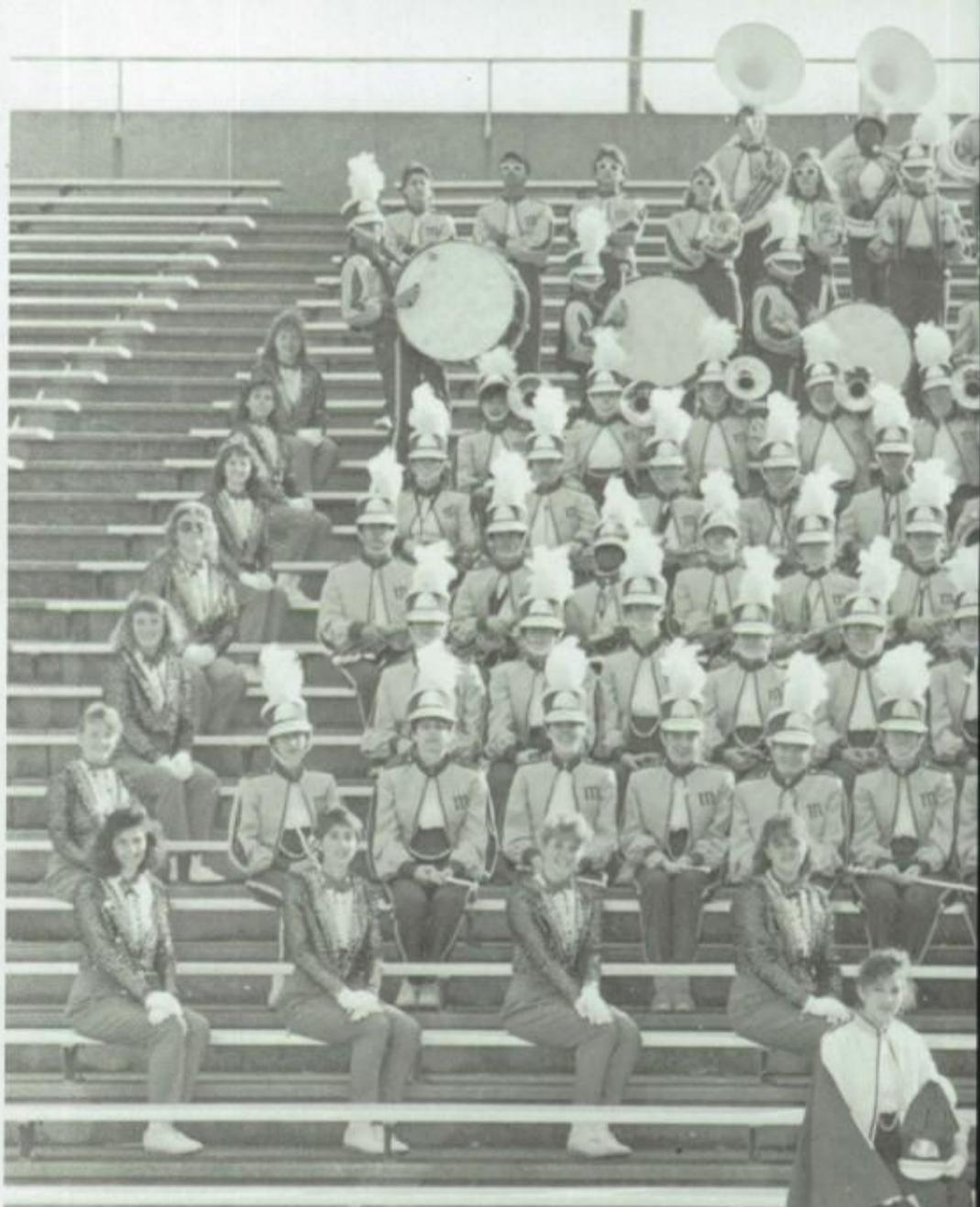
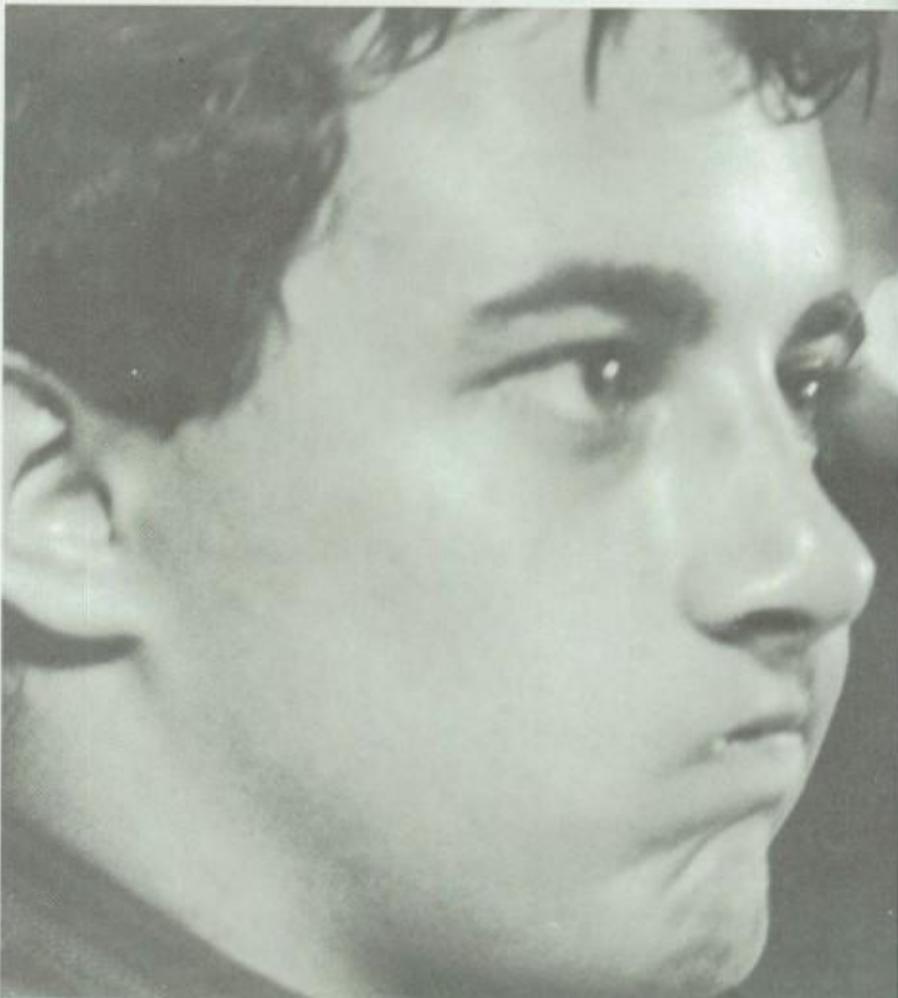
## 87-88 Members

Kevin Bednar  
Brad Brannon  
Deana Braswell  
Craig Buffington  
Melisa Bulmer  
Greg Crittendon  
Andy England  
Dee Dee France  
Kari Gibson  
Mike Golay  
John James  
Jenny Kinnison  
Rick Linker  
Teri Nievar  
Richard Nolte  
Peter Page  
Debbie Plumb  
Tricia Plumb  
Chris Richardson  
Jon Ridderhoff  
Derek Sanders  
Amy Townsend  
Heather Zyskowski  
Cindy Aldrich  
Monica Barber  
Laura Bertalot  
John Craig  
Brian Fritzler  
Yvonne Fruth  
Muriel Hang  
Chuck Harris  
Travis Herndon  
Lance Hoose  
Angie Human  
Monica Johnston  
Cindy Jones  
Janet Kelley  
Christina Kretzschmaer  
Jenni Lankford  
Karen Lindemuth  
Monica McEvers  
Heather McIntire  
David Mooney  
Jackie Muller  
Ed Poe  
Alan Roark  
Kerri Robinett  
Chad Schmidt  
Latarsha Smith  
Paul Soodsma  
Jill Stephens



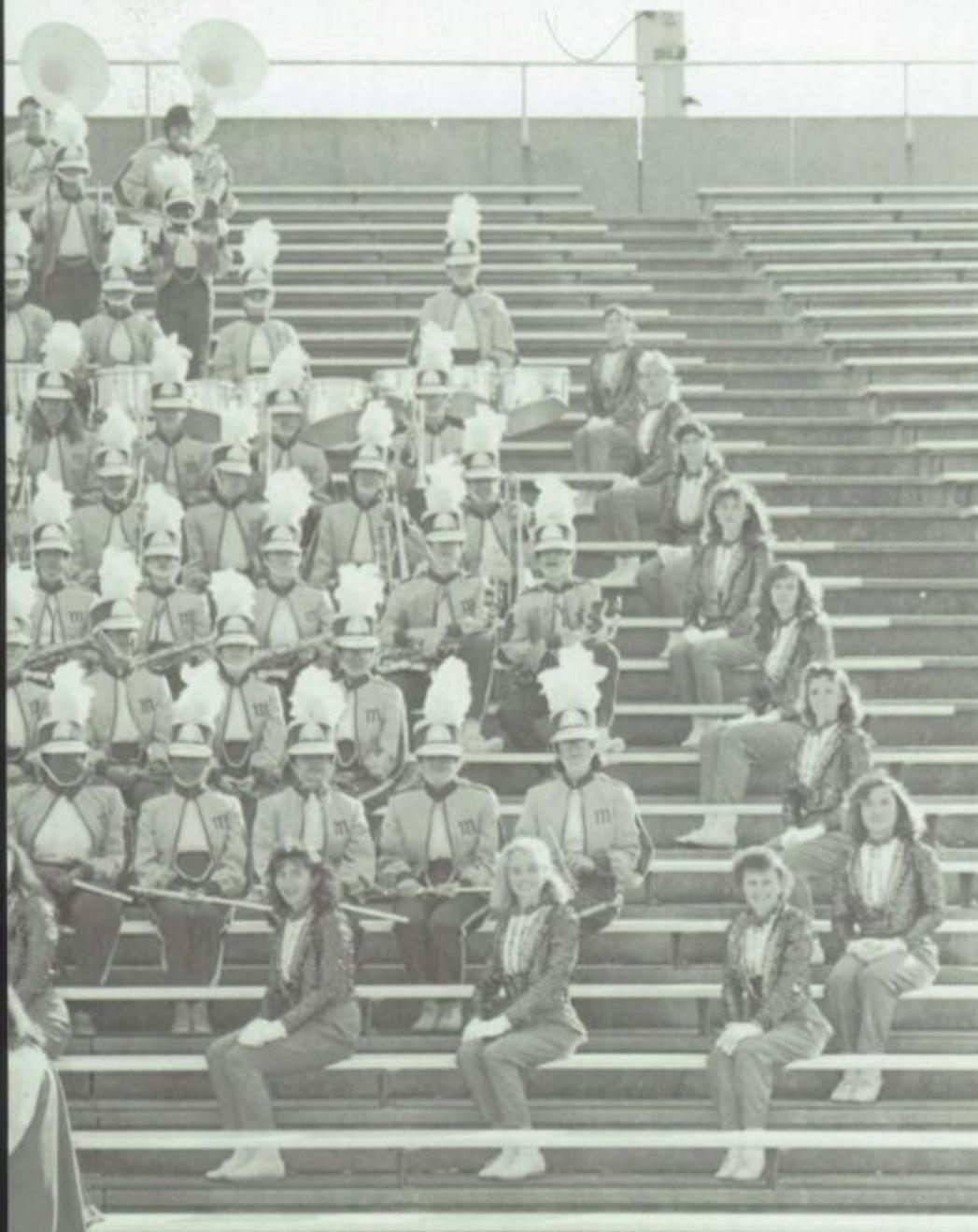
The 1987-88 drum majorettes are Kathryn Martin and Chris Richardson.

Upper Right: Craig Buffington gurgles before every game.





The flute section cheers on the Charger football team. (Christy, Stepanie, Tasha, Jennifer, Angie, Mellisa, Trish, and Debbie.)



87-88 Members  
Kindra Vanderbeek  
Jennifer Whalen  
Sharon Wright  
Jennifer Beaver  
Darryl Bush  
Christy Crowe  
Donna Crowl  
Melissa Doss  
Shauna Gallagher  
Chris Glidden  
Angela Graham  
Bobby Haas  
Jennifer Hickman  
Drew Kane  
Felicia Mack  
Kathryn Martin  
Bill Muller  
Shannon Phipps  
Liz Packard  
Bill Rath  
Mike Rigney  
Tyler Rowland  
Kenny Schmit  
Aaron Sturgeon  
Jamie Taylor  
Stephanie Whitman  
Marnie Zankle  
John Aldrich  
Russell Brucks  
William Burns  
Kennet Edwards  
Amanda Fierro  
Kevin Gibson  
Heather Goree  
Karey Harris  
Andrea Hickman  
Heather Hill  
Tracy Jones  
Jeff Kendall  
David Lee  
Cody Lester  
Russell Martin  
Michelle Nievar  
Mike Schultz  
Megan Seery  
Karon Shaver  
Shirley Tinkler  
Mindy Wesson  
Michelle Wills  
Phil Wilson

# Q.G.A.

*What do you  
find most  
rewarding  
about band?*

Seeing quiet  
people open up  
and become  
more outgoing  
because of the  
band and shar-  
ing what I love  
with people  
who feel the  
same way. —  
Chris  
Richardson



Making new  
friends and  
keeping old  
ones. — Amy  
Townsend



**F a m i l y  
features!** —  
Paul Soodsma

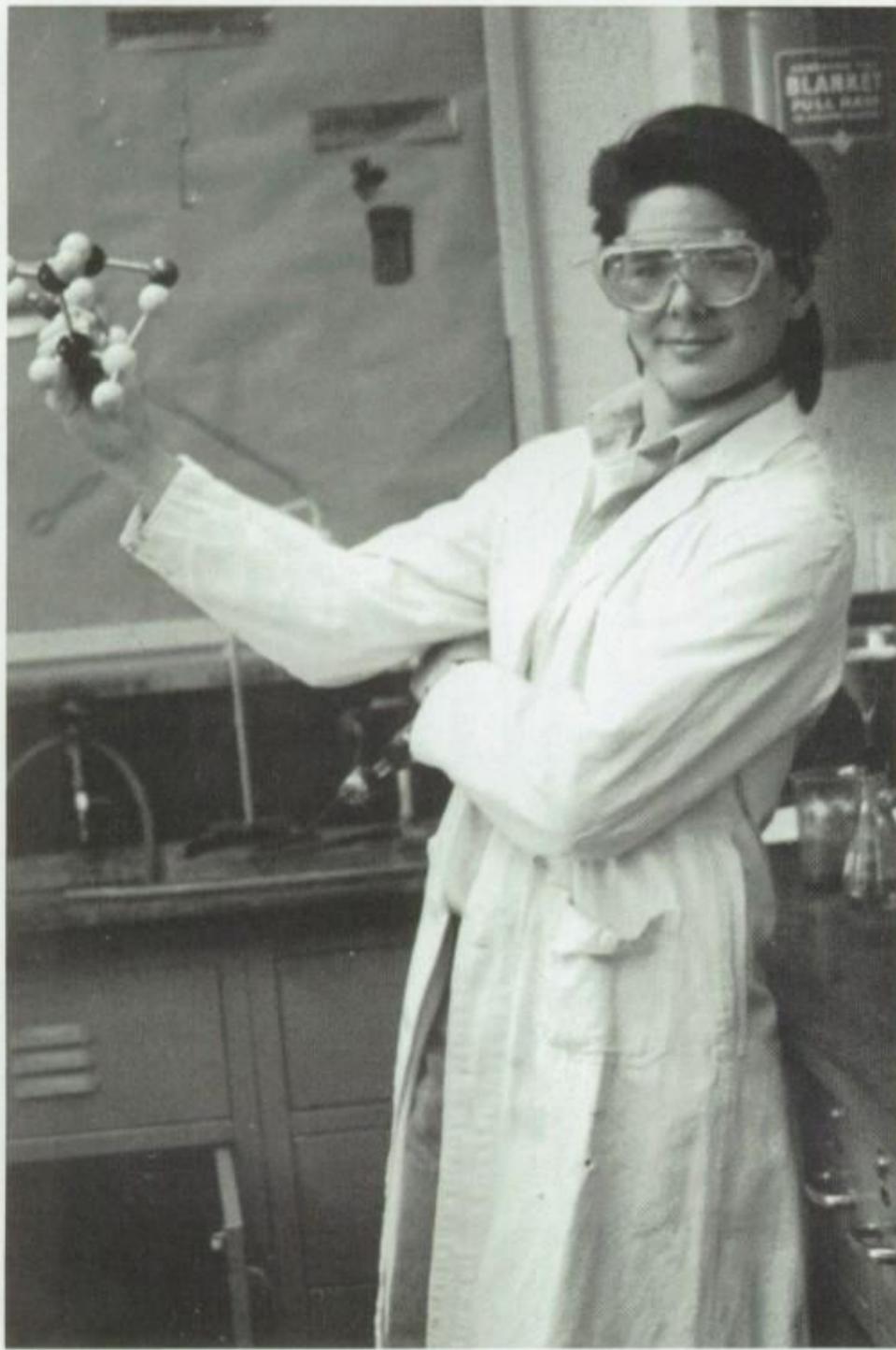


Performing and  
playing well at  
contest. —  
Deana Braswell



Learning how  
to deal with  
success and  
failure. — Mike  
Golay





Who is that masked man? Tyrone McCall gives his best impersonation of Albert Einstein.



And the winner of the Best Artist Award is . . .? (Natalie Monroe)

## *The Art of*



Kurt Pickle is happy because he got elected vice president of Science Club.



Roger Earl plans his next strategic move in chess.

# SCIENCE AND CHESS



Hannah Phillip and Suzanne Lowrance are excited to be in art.



Mr. Jaeger was, once again, the sponsor for the chess club.



It's a fight to the death in this action-packed game of chess.

## Art

RUT was the art club sponsor again this year. Caryn Cox, Pres., and Natalie Monroe, vice pres., were the outstanding leaders of this group. The art club loves to take field trips. They took a trip to Philbrook Art Museum and an exciting pilgrimage to downtown Tulsa to take pictures for future art projects. The art club also does some of the dazzling sets for the school musical and the plays. ▲

Have you ever walked by Mr. Barnard's room on a Wednesday morning and seen the room filled with people watching a film? It's the Memorial Science Club, led by Mr. Barnard. Some people attend the meetings to learn more about the world of science, but there is an added enticement to the deal. Mr. Barnard will give everyone five points extra credit for every meeting that a student attends. ▲

## Chess

Every morning in Mr. Jaeger's room, you can see the chess club in deep thought planning the next move that leads to the destruction of their opponent. Chess club held its annual backgammon tournament. Mr. Jaeger, the club sponsor, has been known to sit in a few games when he's not busy grading notebooks or buying the latest fashion in the tie department. ▲

## Science



Scot Smith was this year's president of science club and Kurt Pickle was V.P.

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# Q. & A.

*Who inspires you the most and why?*



"Miranda Richardson — She is a great actress and has a special energy which makes you want to get to know her. Paul Newman — He throws himself into his character." — Lon Backstrom.



"Clint Eastwood, because he's tough but funny. Meryl Streep, because she's a great actress all-around." — Rosemary Holly.



"Lily Tomlin, because she is very creative." — Nicole Johnson.



"Robert Redford, because he's 'real'." — Matt Maze.



"Molly Ringwald, because you don't see very many red headed actresses." — Shelly Logan.

## *Masque and Gavel Behind, THE SCENES*

This year's **Masque and Gavel** was very active and very successful. The officers this year were President — Matt Maze; Vice-President — Catherine Cordes; Treasurer — Gretchen Garner; Secretary — Jason Sandoval; Historian — Jeff Smith. The club attended several tournaments and received many awards.

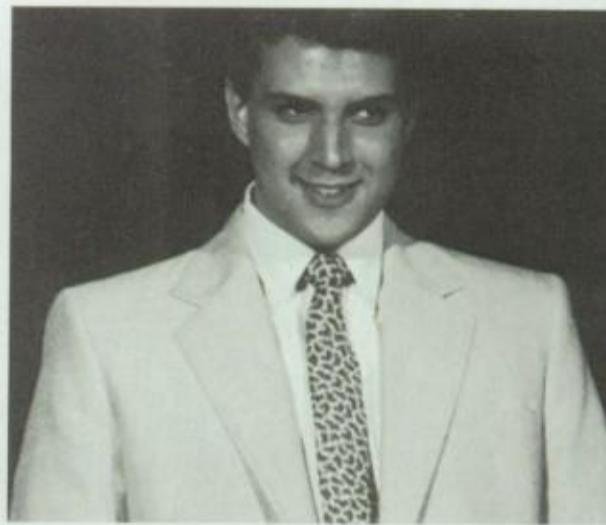
They first traveled to Midwest City where Kristy Hoggard took first place in original oratory and Michelle Fox took third. They then traveled to Washington High School where they took the Hornets by surprise. Chris Bibby and Nicole Johnson ran away with first place in humorous duet. Nicole also took third place in novice Lincoln-Douglass Debate. In November, the club participated in a tournament at Edison High School. Gretchen Garner won second place in original oratory. They all agree that all of their hard work was well worth the victorious year they had. ▲



"Do you sit on the tables at home?" (Kristy Hoggard)



Masque & Gavel sponsor,  
Mrs. Rollins.



"Isn't Lon special?!?!" — Lon Backstrom.



"I thought there wasn't homework in speech." (Eddie Poe)



**First Row:** Amanda Erwin, Lon Backstrom, Lamar Brown, Barbara Barry  
**Second Row:** Jennifer Skene, Eddie Poe, Charles Mesoud, Chris Bibby, Angela Kidd, Shelly Logan, Karen Johnson, Vicki Maples, Jesa Oliver. **Third Row:** Juli Epperson, Carla Tripp, Jeff Smith, Catherine Cordes, Jason Sandoval, Gretchen Garner, Matt Maze, Rosemary Holly, Chuck Jarvis, Becky McMenamy, Mrs. Rollins.



Tracy's smiling because someone finally brought money for his dues. (Tracy Cornish)



The Funds Committee is trying to find out how to make money.



Mr. Black, the Kiwanis Club representative, gives Tracy some extra structure.

## *Key Club the* **KEY TO LIFE**

Key Club is a community service organization in conjunction with the Kiwanis Club of Tulsa. This year's Key Club officers are: President — Tracy Cornish; Vice President — Brady Schildknecht; Treasurer — Mary Siu; and Secretary — Lanette Clark. Their Kiwanis Club representative is Mr. Black.

This year's Key Club assisted Gamma Sigma on Back to School night helping parents find their way to the classes. They also assisted on College Night with the college representatives. They initiated a long term project to improve the appearance of the school, by improving the landscaping around the school. The project will continue for years to come. They also took part in what is called the "Buddy System" at the Children's Medical Center. Two of the members went for about an hour a week and helped a child with his or her physical rehabilitation. △



First Row: Joan Bohan, Christy Moyer, Cami Harris, Kelly Lamb, Debra Frere, Mary Siu, Tracy Cornish, Karen Ellyson. Second Row: Valerie Whitson, Karen Bryant, Lanette Clark, Brady Schildknecht, Jenny McCoy, Adam Fisher.



Alicia VanderWiele loves getting early for Gamma Sigma meetings.



Tiffany finally got her braces off, so she had to show off at the meeting.

Come on in Meghan. Everyone knows you're late. (Meghan Montgomery)

## *Gamma Sigma Is at Your* **SERVICE**

Gamma Sigma is a community service organization made up of senior girls. This year's officers included: President — Alicia VanderWiele, Vice President — Michelle Kumpe, Treasurer — Christina Richardson, Social Chairman — Andrea Olsen, and Secretary — Ellen Mattes.

The tradition continued this year. Once again, no one liked the dresses, but that didn't stop them from having a productive year. Several Gamma Sigma members worked on Back to School night assisting helpless parents find their way to class. (Now the parents understood why we got referrals for tardies). They also helped the college representatives that came for college night find their respective classes. Gamma Sigma adopted a family at Christmas for which the club donated money to buy the family presents. Just as many Key Club members helped at the Children's Medical Center, many Gamma Sigma members worked at the Little Lighthouse. △



First Row: Mary Siu, Kristy VanBurkleo, Stacy Sprouse, Jenny McCoy, Ellen Mattes, Alicia VanderWiele, Andrea Olsen, Leigh Anne McCreary, Kristen Ingram, Natalie Monroe, Alicia Pool. Second Row: Amy Horner, Karen Lee, Kelly VanBurkleo, Danielle Gibbons, Melissa Radke, Michelle Kumpe, Christina Richardson, Amy Bingham, Charlotte Gibson, Carrie Paynter, Laura Landis, Kim Johnson. Third Row: Lori Schmidt, Shelley Russell, Laura Wilson, Susan Nelson, Tracy Cornish, Valerie Whitson, Tiffany Draper, Amy Townsend, Meghan Montgomery, Kathi Orvis, Laura Reece.



**Class Presidents:** Senior — Kristy Vanburkleo, Junior — Heather Hawkins, Sophomore — Angela Melton, Freshman — Lisa Stidham

A. C.H.A.N.G.E. O.F

ACES

CL.A.S.S.E.S.



Mark Abels



Amy Adams



Kathy Adams



Janelle Akin



Paula Alexander



Rod Alexander

## Most Shy



Rome Edens and Brynda Whitlock



Tasha Alexander



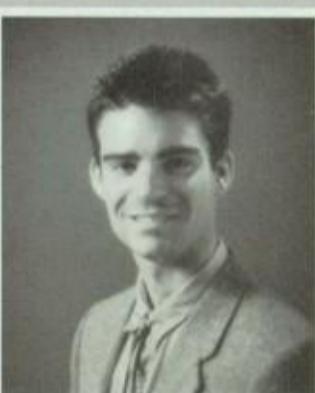
Craig Allen



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Christie Anderson



John Anderson



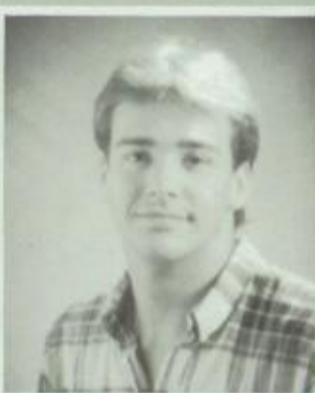
Christine Baker



Amy Jo Baker



Dana Baldwin



Steve Ballard



Dana Banks



Rachel Banner



Tamra Barrett



Paul Bates



Michelle Bauer

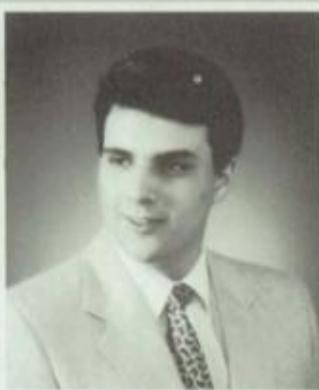


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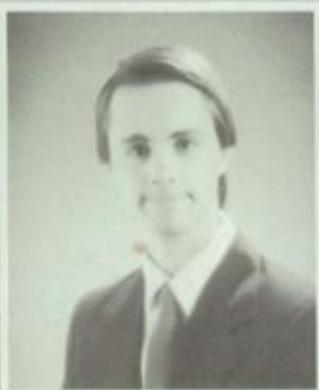
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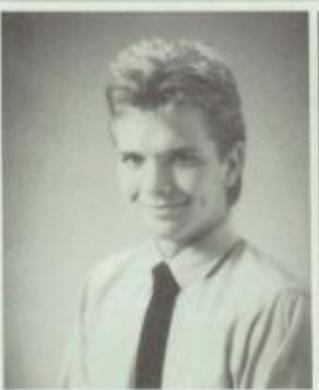
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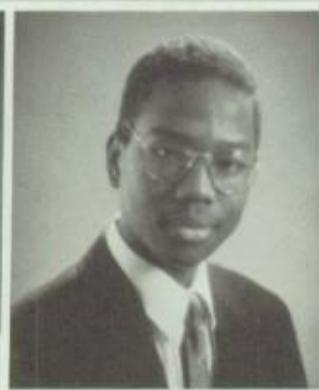
Brad Brannon



Deana Braswell



Kimberly Brown



Martin Brown

**Decisions**

Decisions. Decisions. Decisions! "Where will I go?" and "What will I do?" are many questions that many seniors must answer during the year. Not only does the major have to be considered, but location, cost and scholarships must also be looked into. Don't forget to get an application, to write countless essays, to copy transcripts and to mail these out before the deadline. To help get seniors organized what does the office do? The office provides a program where representatives from various colleges come to room 105 to talk about information you need to know and help you narrow down your choices of possible colleges. These representatives may come from any number of colleges; anywhere from Harvard or Yale to Vo-Tech or TJC. Tracy Cornish is seen here searching endlessly for the right university for her. ▲



Patty Brown



Steve Bruns



Erik Bryan



Scott Bryant



Craig Buffington



Melissa Bulmer

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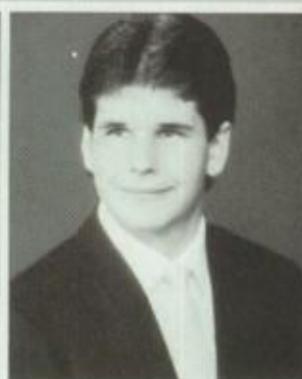
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Vincent Burr



Joyce Butler



Brian Byers



Lisa Canino



Steve Carriere

## Teacher's Pet



Mat Griffin and Wendy O'Brien



Cyndi Carter



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Mike Cherry



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Carla Clark



Lanette Clark



Keri Claunts



Sara Clifton



Clay Cochran



Esther Cohen



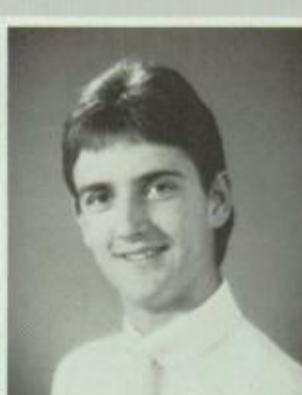
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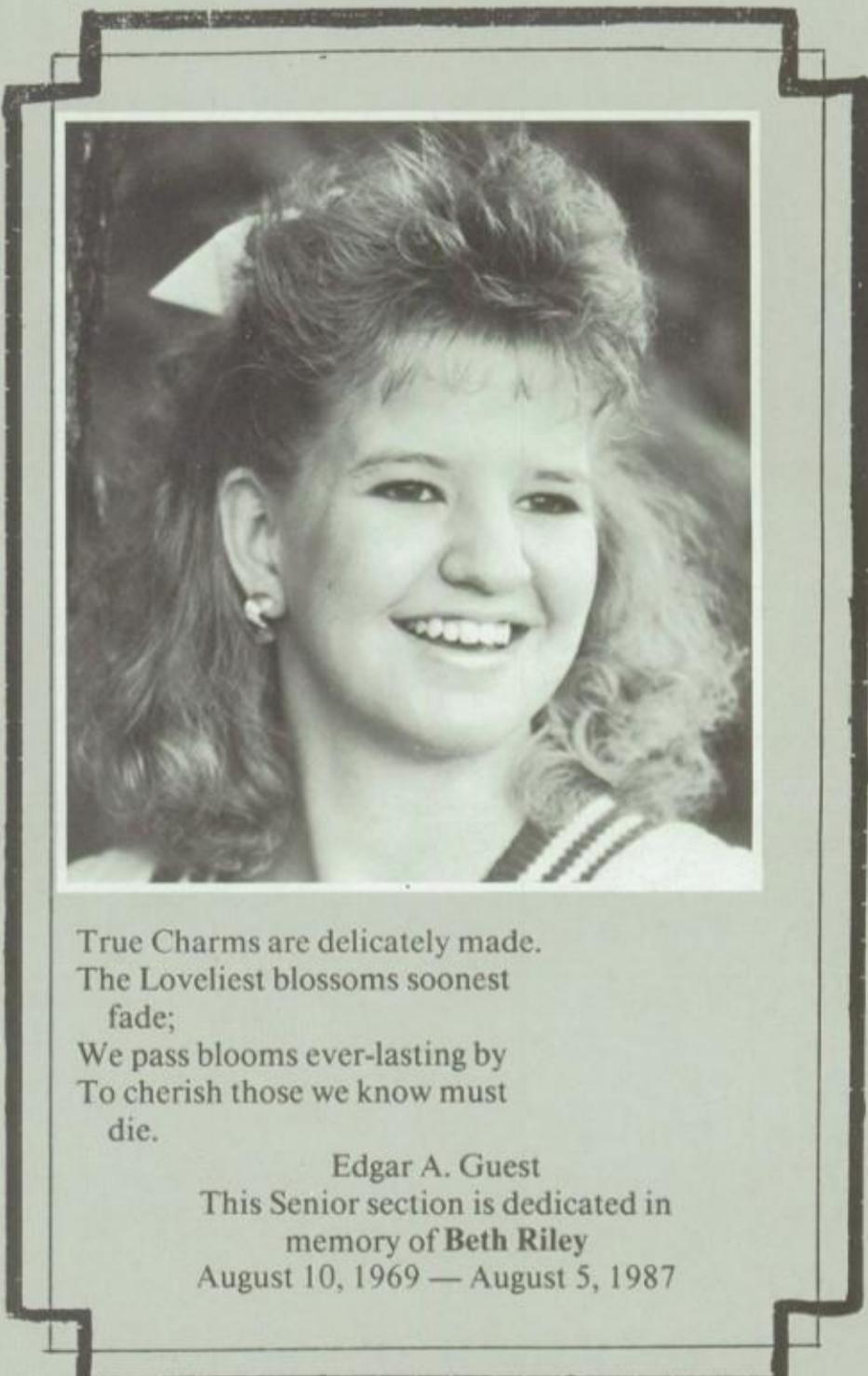
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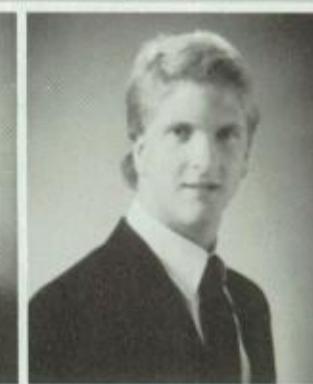
*Elizabeth Dunavent*



*Jeff Duncan*



*Diane Dupuy*



*Rod Dunsmore*



*Shauntell Durant*



*Roger Earl*

## Most Outrageous



*Ryan Kirshen and Laura Landis*



*Ronny Earnest*



*Rome Edens*



*Denecco Edwards*



*Jamie Elliot*



*Susan Ellis*



*Andy England*



*Suri Eskelinan*



*Kevin Fielder*



*Doug Fisher*



*Shannon Fisher*



*Michelle Fox*



*Daone France*



*Cami Frederick*



*Toni Gaston*



*Melony Gentry*

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Danielle Gibbons



Charlotte Gibson



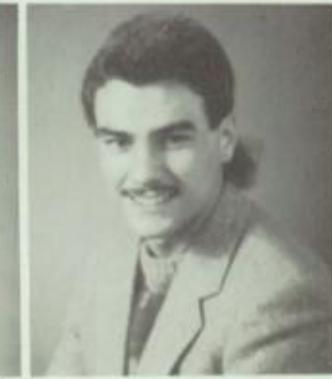
Kari Gibson



Jerrod Glenn



Gary Goen



Don Goins



Mike Golay



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Ken Grider



Matt Griffin



Justin Hair



Alex Hammond



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Susan Hanny

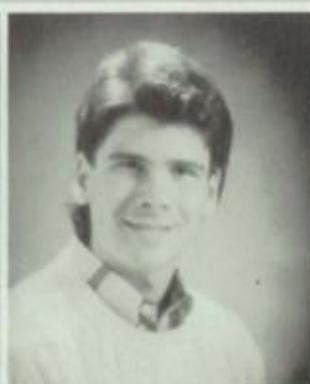
## Slaving Studies



Picture if you will: a quiet library full of books, encyclopedias, a vertical file, and a card catalog. Then throw in thirty-five seniors, thousands of note cards, and outrageous deadlines, and what do you get? Preparation for the senior research paper. Everyone knows about the dreaded senior paper from their freshman year on. So why doesn't anyone start early and beat the rush on the library? Because we all procrastinate. In the beginning, seniors say, "I'll stick to the deadlines, or even stay ahead of them, so my paper won't be late." But what, inevitably, is eventually said? "I'll wait until next weekend," or "I'll do it tomorrow." And what comes of this situation? Moody seniors who don't get to bed until 3:00 a.m. because they were finishing their rough drafts. Then they must find someone to type it (for about five bucks) during first hour, while they sit chewing their nails, wondering if it will be finished in time to make the deadline. Why even bother? Because *all* seniors look forward to it. It's a tradition. A senior year wouldn't be complete without the research paper. And hey, it's over and done with. So let's have fun with it — it will probably be the hardest thing to do all year. Valerie Whitson and Daniel Gibbons show their senior dedication by waiting almost too late to struggle to get finished in time by deadline. ▲



Michelle Hansen



Brian Harris



Ryan Hawkins



Tony Hawkins



Stacy Hayhurst



David Hembree

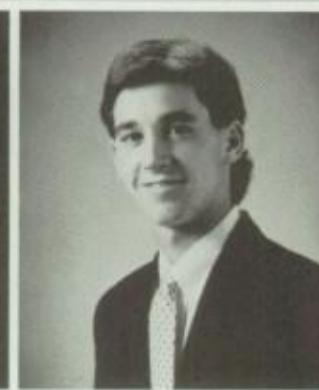
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Danny Henderson



Geniene Herndon



Stephen Hill



Shane Hitchcock



Trent Hoilien



Dustin Holder

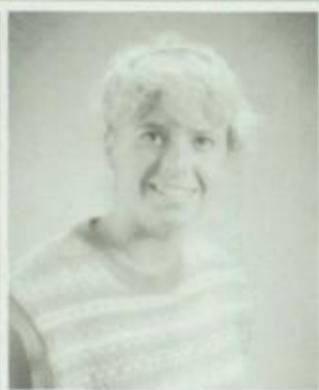
## Best Self Image



Gary Goen and Brooke Ingram



Rosemary Holly



Amy Horner



Lori Houchin



Garry Houghton



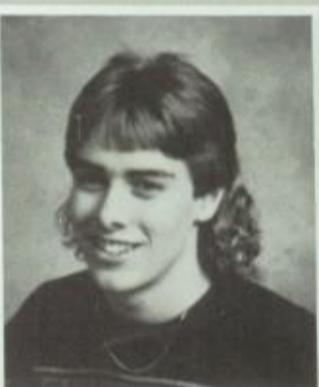
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Kristen Ingram



Brien James



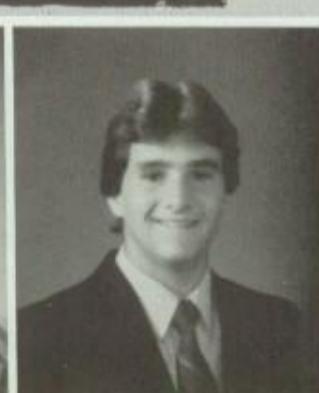
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John James



Reza Javadi



Mike Jenkins



Rob Jewel



Karen Johnson



Kimberly Johnson

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Kenya Johnson



Lynette Johnson



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Todd Kaster



Tom Keeler



Nicole Kemp



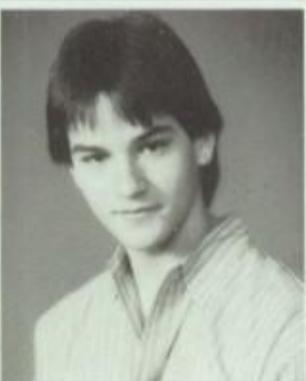
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Cynthia Kindrick



Jennifer Kinnison



Dean Kipp



Angela Kirby



Todd Kirk



Ryan Kirshen

## Spirit of '88



Senior Jaime Meredith "shines" through with pride. Pride and spirit are two words that are synonymous with the senior class. But is senior pride and senior spirit developed during senior year or do you have it all through high school? The class of "eighty-eight" has had school spirit since the beginning of freshman year.

In the spirit chain contest during Homecoming, our senior class raised the most money since we started here in 84-85. That means we have beaten every upperclass that has come through here. We also took first place in the float contest this year, a well-deserved honor.

But the spirit doesn't stop there. Seniors hold their heads high and walk with dignity. We have the most participants at sporting events also. Seniors cheer the loudest, jump up and down, and cause the biggest uproars.

Being a senior is a lot of fun. And when we leave Memorial in June, people will Remember the Seniors of 'eighty-eight! ▲



Shannon Klein



Chris Kline



Kristin Korn



Ben Kroblin



Michelle Kumpe



David Lamb

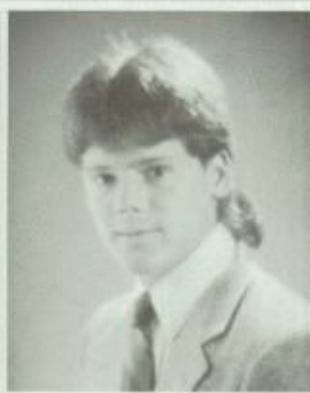
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*Jerome Landis*



*Laura Landis*



*Doug Lanham*



*Scott Lasiter*



*Jeff Lawrence*



*Karen Lee*

## **Nicest Legs**



*David Hembree and Alicia Pool*



*Michal Lee*



*Rhonda Leise*



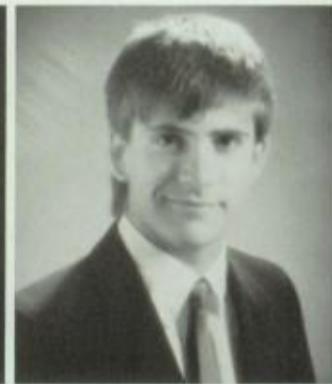
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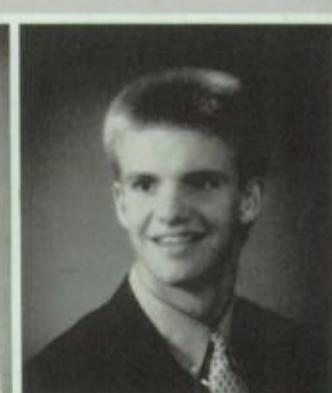
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*Jennifer Mannis*



*Mike Marney*



*Sean Martin*

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*Sherry Martin*



*Ellen Matthes*



*Angelec Maxwell*



*Matt Maze*



*Bill McBrier*



*Larry McBurnett*



*Ty McCall*



*Laura McCollough*



*Jennifer McCoy*



*Leigh Anne McCreary*



*Bryan McFadden*



*Cynthia McNeil*



*Tarina McQuarters*



*Shane Menger*



*Jaime Meredith*

**PREPARATION**



The night that every senior girl has dreamed about is finally here. The long hours of planning what to wear or where to go after the Prom seems to have slipped from the mind and nothing is going right! Once all of the chaos is over, everything works out great! Stacy Sprouse is shown here trying to fix her hair.



*Adrienne Michaluk*



*Steve Mitchell*



*Denise Moncrief*



*Natalie Monroe*



*Meghan Montgomery*



*Damon Moore*

△ Seniors 'eighty-eight △



Denishia Moore



Maria Moore



Monica Moore



Shannon Moore



Tres Moore



Steven Musick

## Most Talkative



Scott Lassiter and Amy Horner



Brian Myers



William Nagel



Susan Nelson



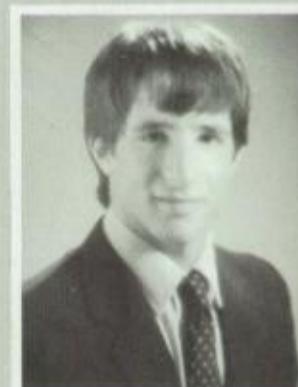
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Paige Nichols



Teri Nievar



Richard Nolte



Diane Norman



Larry Norris



Wendy O'Brien



Jennifer Olds



Andrea Olsen



Mike O'Reilly



Kathi Orvis



Jennifer Ostrander

△ Seniors 'Eighty-Eight △



Amy Paulson



Paul Parkhurst



Alan Page



Peter Page



Carrie Paynter



Mike Phenicie



Shannah Phillip



Kurt Pickle



Rick Planos



Debbie Plumb



Tricia Plumb



Alicia Pool



Pamela Prall



Chris Prince



Melissa Radke



Christi Ralls



LaSonya Ramsey



Brad Randolph



Yolanda Rasberry



Laura Reece



David Reed

## Uncle Sam's First Law



Eighteen!! Time to say goodbye to your teenage years and hello to adulthood! Along with all the excitement comes responsibility. This responsibility includes voting. For the class of 1988, voting becomes a new experience, especially since the first election we have a vote in is the Presidential election! But who is the most qualified to run the country? Am I a Democrat, Republican, or Independent? Should I even vote? These are just a few questions running through every adult's head! To think: we have an opportunity to make this country survive — it's up to the people and us. △

Above: Suzanne Lowrance registers to vote.

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Chris Reeder



Pam Reeves



Christina Richardson



Ron Richardson



Doug Ricks

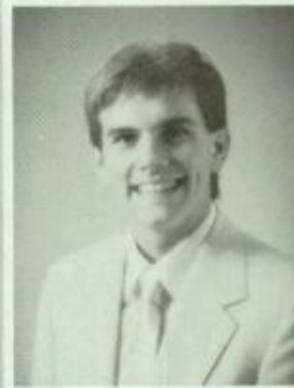


Scott Rinehart

## Biggest Flirts



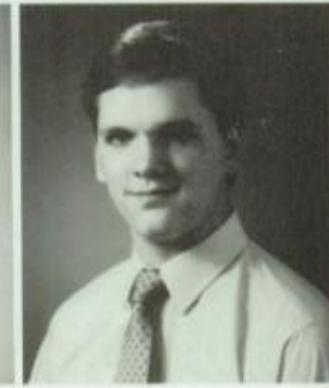
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Todd Sanford



Cathy Sathus



Kim Savage



Brady Schildknecht



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Karola Schwartz



Beverly Scott



Stephanie Serby



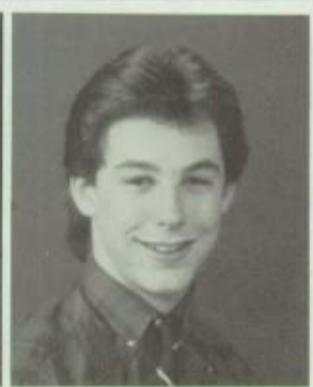
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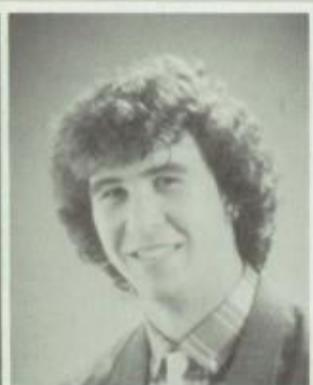
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Jeff S. Smith



Sara Smith



Scott A. Smith



Erik Smoot



Soeren Soltow



Alfredo Sosa



Kara Spicer



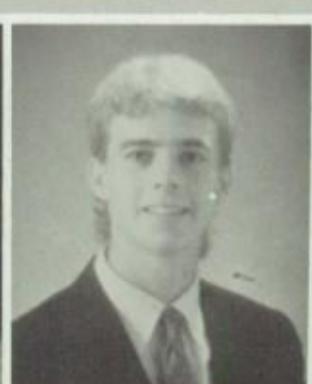
Stacy Sprouse



Jon Stark



Eddie Stauffer



Kevin Steele



Gayle Stewart

## We've Only Just Begun



The final chapter of twelve years of school — graduation. What does every senior need to graduate? (Besides a diploma?) Well, how about announcements, a cap and a gown? You need announcements to send to all of your relatives to let them know you've finally made it through high school. (They could also be a subtle hint that you're heading off to college and you need them to SEND MONEY!!!)

The cap and gown are important to graduation because it signifies dignity and pride of what you have achieved. Besides it's a tradition!! This year's seniors voted to keep the caps; now, instead of sending it back with the gown, Mom can complete the final chapter of the baby book.

Seniors Carrie Paynter and Stacy Hayhurst, eagerly waiting graduation, model their caps and gowns. △

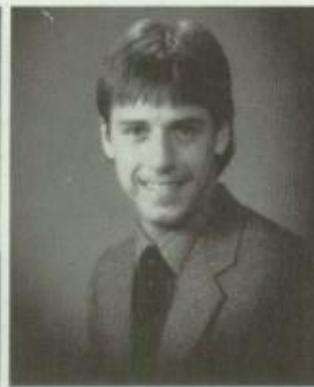
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Patty Stuck



Daniel Stubbs



Scott Stumbaugh



Terry Stupp



Josh Suess



Carl Sylvester

## Best Body



Damon Moore and Nicole Kemp



Michelle Tarrent



Jessica Tate



Neil Thapar



Walter Thomas



David Thompson



Sherrie Thompson



Amy Townsend



Clayton Tripp



Christy Trombold



Paul Trulock



Dane Tucker



Kelly VanBurkleo



Kristy VanBurkleo



Monica Vann



Alicia Vander Wiele

△ Seniors 'Eighty-Eight △



Scott Voss



Kimberly Wageman



Kim Wainwright



Kim Wallace



Julie Warner



Kenneth Werber



Kim Wertz



Regan White



Brynda Whitlock



Valerie Whitson



Cliff Wilson



Laura Wilson



Shannon Wilkenson



Angela Winn



Kara Witherspoon



Staci Wood



Rachelle Wright



Mark Zarrow



Dorrin Zeff



Wendy Zieres



Heather Zyskowski

**I've Got the Music in Me**



Stacy Lewis — a first-rate name in entertainment, was the lead actress in the musical "Kiss Me Kate," playing opposite to Tim Cornett. Stacy puts her heart into her singing. Working about 25 hours a week on music alone, her hard work does pay off. She's been in concert chorus for two years, countless musicals for churches and school, sings at weddings, and plans to major in music. △

△ Seniors 'eighty-eight △

# CREAM OF THE CROP . . .



Ellen Mattes — Foreign Language



Jenny Kinnison — Physical Education



Tracy Cornish — Math



Chris Richardson — Instrumental Music



Caryn Cox — Art



Brady Schildknecht — Industrial Arts



Laura Landis — Home and Family Living



Cathy Satkus — Business



Laura Wilson — English



Tim Hang and Ty McCall — History

# "THE CHOSEN" — SENIORS



**Sr. Board Members:** Front Row: Officers: Kristy Vanburkleo — President, Jenny McCoy — Secretary, Kristin Ingram — Treasurer, Laura Landis — Social Chairman, Kelly Vanburkleo — Vice President. **Second Row:** Leigh Anne McCreary, Suzanne Lowrance, Danielle Gibbons, Andrea Olsen, Cathy Gould, Laura Wilson, Scott Ambrister. **Third Row:** Mary Siu, Brian Byers, Karen Lee, Amy Horner, Karola Schwartz, Alicia Pool.



Spirited and busy are two words that describe this year's senior class. Seniors have to keep the school motivated. We sold such things as "Beat the Weenies" T-shirts, donuts, and photo albums for senior pictures. Seniors chartered a bus to Muskogee. Besides all this Seniors MUST find time for Prom, Senior Assembly, Vespers, Powder Puff, Senior Breakfast, the Awards Assembly, and Commencement.

Seniors are supported by a super sponsor, J. T. Carvell. Mr. Carvell has been senior class sponsor for two years running. He loves to get involved with all the class activities. He plans everything so that we get the best senior year ever. △



**Senior Class Favorites:** Matt Griffin and Laura Landis.



**Senior Cabinet:** Social Chairman — Laura Landis, Treasurer — Kristin Ingram, Vice President — Kelly Vanburkleo, Secretary — Jenny McCoy, President — Kristy Vanburkleo.

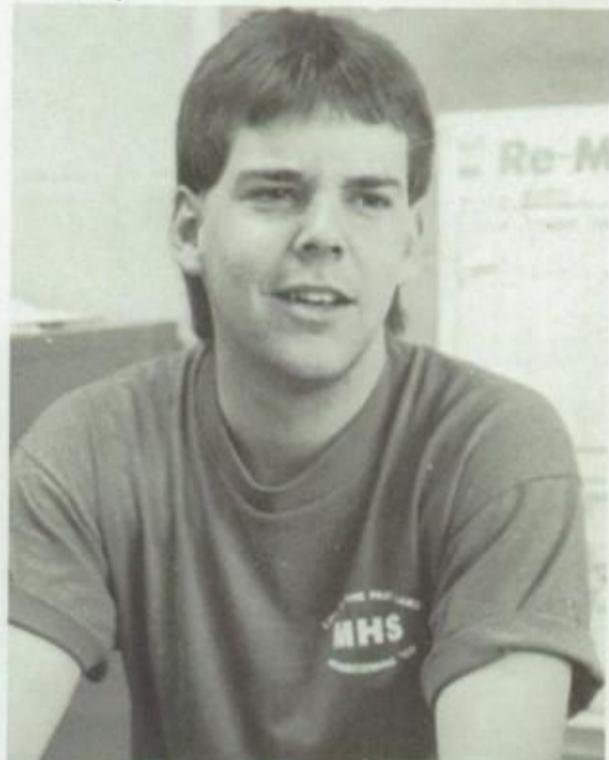
# THOSE FAVORITE FACES



"Hey, Hey, Hey, It's Mike Cherry!"



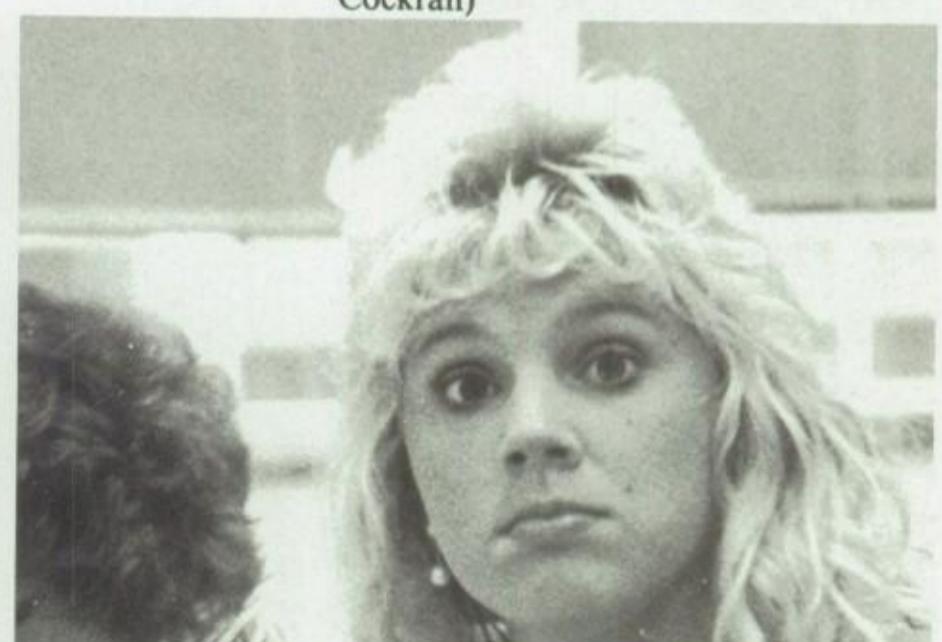
"You are the strangest person" (Sean Martin)



"That's really a bad joke." (Clay Cockran)



"Get Out of MY Face!" (Carrie Paynter)



"Another exciting class." (Jenny McCoy)

# Lights . . . Camera . . . ACTION!



"Rid'em Tractor!" (David Thompson) This picture was taken as an art project by Steve Snedden.



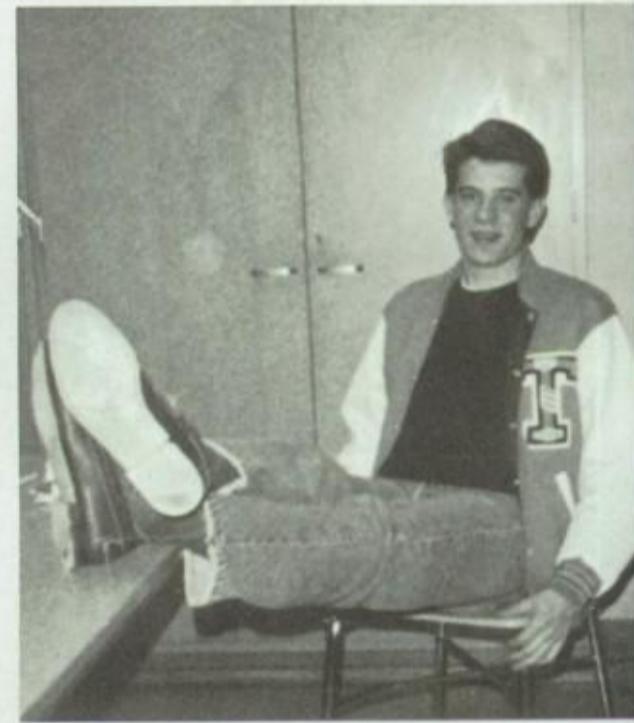
Amy Townsend is struttin' her stuff.



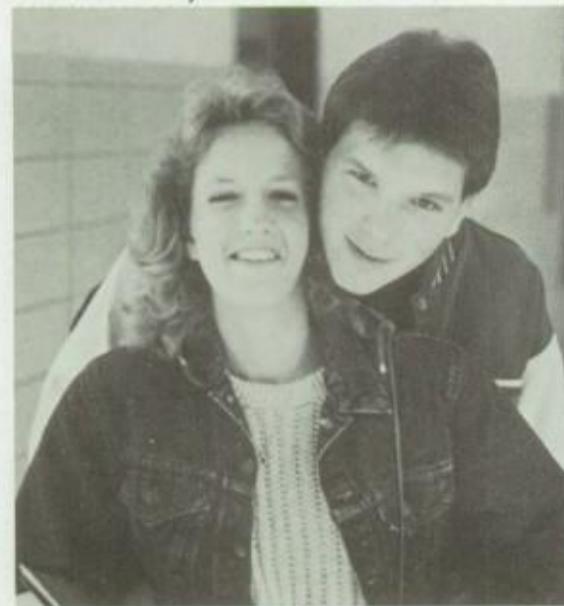
"Ain't we sweet." (Steve Ballard & Kathi Orvis)



I'm so cool in "Memorial Shades!" (Andrea Olsen)



Hey Dudes. (Terry Stupp)



"We're so cute!" (Steve Carriere & Micheal Lee)



Smile. You're being watched! (Meghan Montgomery & Susan Nelson)



"This my FAVORITE book" (Mark Zarrow)



Michelle Kumpe says "Show me to those slopes!"



Spring Fever! (Chris Burnham)



This Senior KNOWS her alphabet! (Shannon Wilkinson)



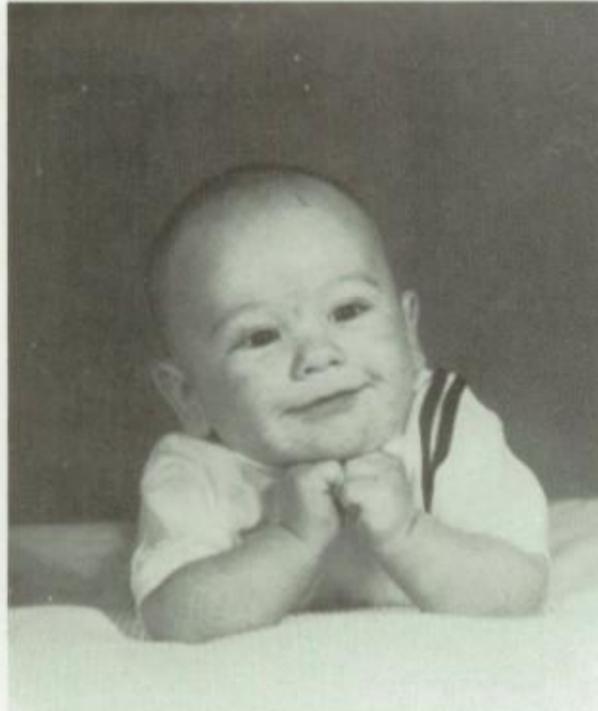
David Hembree and Amy Jo Baker show us their friendly side.



Alicia VanderWeile has just finished final Exams and a yearbook deadline.

... You've got the cutest little ...

# BABY FACE



Kurt Pickle — 6 months



Kris Liddle — 3 years



Susan Nelson — 3 years



Ellen Mattes — 1 year



Heather Corwin — 2 years



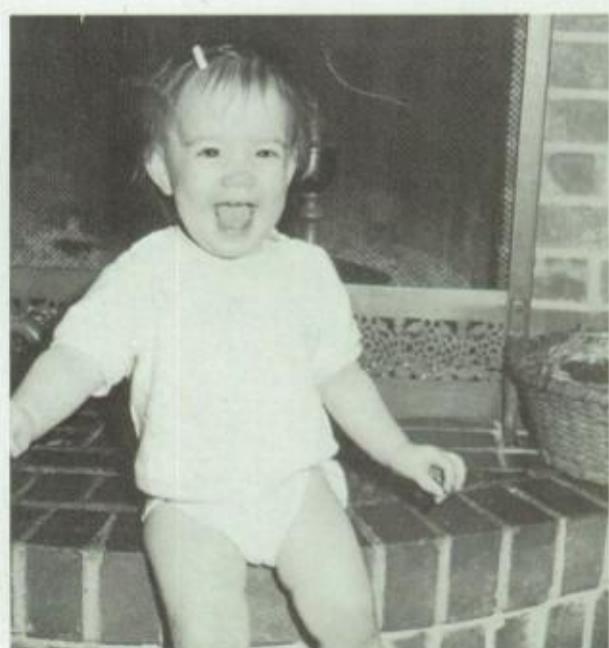
Brady Schildknecht — 5 months



Martin Brown —  
years



Amy Adams — 6 months



Amy Townsend — 1 year



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3 years



Valerie Whitson — 4 years



Melissa Radke — 4 months



Stacy Hayhurst — 7 months



Marty Owens — 4 years



John James — 6 months



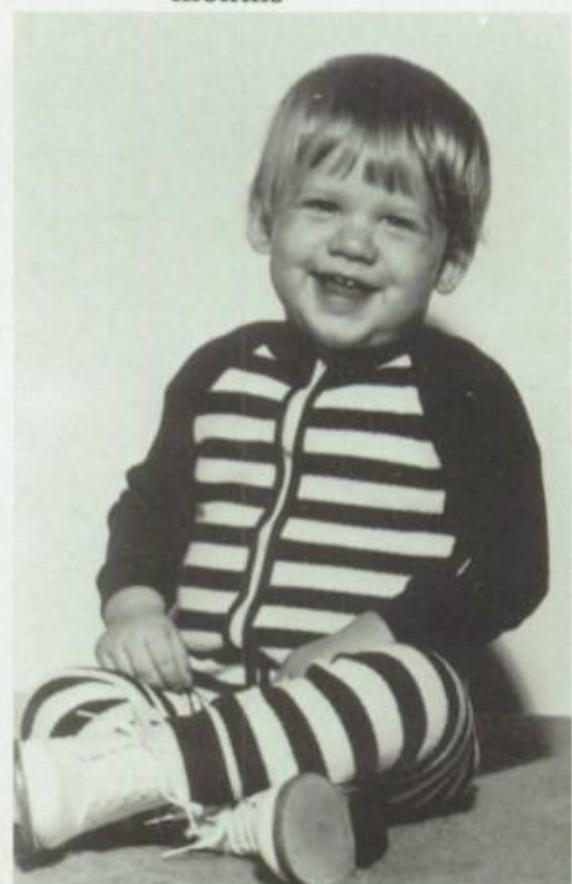
Heather Zyskowski — 6 months



Doug Fisher — 3 years



Jenny Kinnison — 4 years



Soeren Soltow — 16 months

# Class of . . .

# 1989



**Junior Board Officers:** Melissa Bryant — Vice-President, Jennifer Holland — Secretary, Heather Hawkins — President, Cathy Douthitt — Treasurer, NOT PICTURED: Michele Simmons — Social Chairman.



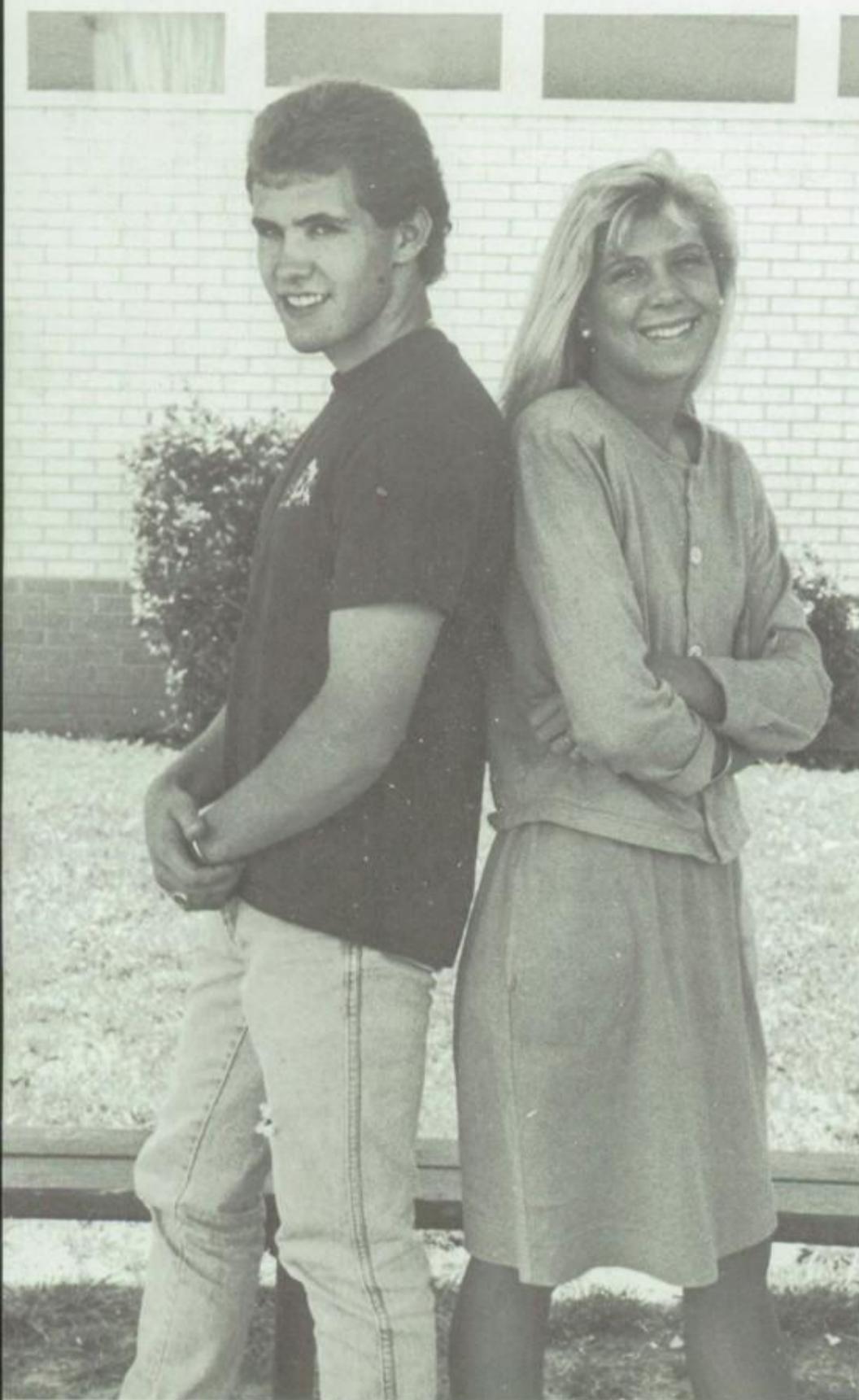
Kevin Holland has a lot of valuable input to give Jennifer Holland about Junior Board.



**Junior Board Members:** First Row: Jennifer Holland, Anne Montesano, Melissa Bryant, Kevin Holland. Second Row: Colin McNeese, Christina Tsilekas, Jennifer Nelms, Leslie Hovis. Third Row: Randy Segnar, Kathy Kessey, Josephine Li, Susan Jones.



**Junior Board Sponsor:** Mrs. Friedman.



Junior Class Favorites Brandon Hatcher and Brandy Taylor.

Jammin'-  
Unique —  
Notorious-  
Incredible  
Outrageous-  
Rowdy!!!!

Junior Pride!!



"Look out world, here I come!" (Julie Zyskowski)



# Rings Around the Juniors

What is there to look forward to in the Junior year? The ring. We finally get to order the class rings. It's a tough decision, but a fun one to make. There are so many styles, emblems, and colors to choose from.

Do you want to be like your best friend or have a style all your own? What about what to put on the sides? One side is already taken care of, it's the school mascot. But what do you put on the other side? Well, there are sports, different clubs, NHS, and religious symbols. Next the color of the stone has to be decided. You could stick with school colors, or go for your birthstone. Then there's shape — round or square. And the cut of the stone must be considered also: regular, diamond cut,

quadra cut, and many others. Then what type of metal do you want? You can choose from yellow or white gold, or imitations.

Last you consider money. Do you want to go all out or wait and spend it on a college ring? It's quite a process, but the pride when you wear it is well worth the effort. ▲



Tom Alexander  
Amy Anderson  
Deron Anderson  
Joshua Anderson  
Emal Ansala  
Susan Archer

Tami Arnold  
Lance Ashmore  
Kinder Ashton  
Tim Ashworth  
Terry Baber  
Lori Bailey

Aaron Baker  
Larry Baker  
Shelton Baker  
Jason Bandy  
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Angi Barr

Jon Bartlett  
Hayley Barton  
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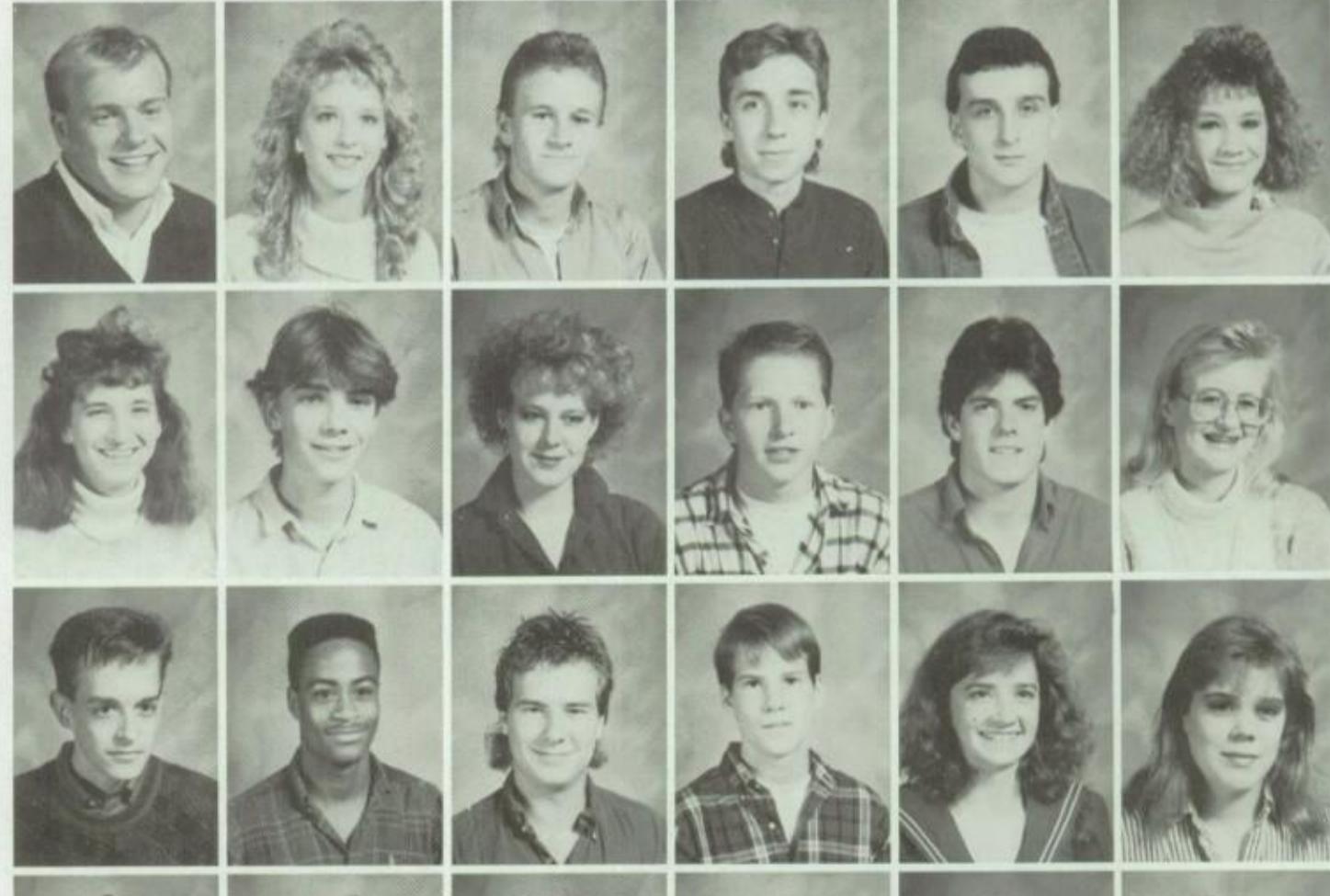
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Jody Ake



Heather Akers  
Eddie Aldada  
Cindy Aldrich





Amy Benton  
Laura Bertalot  
Christopher Bibby  
Dirk Blankenship  
Rich Blythe  
Joan Bohan



Derrick Bohannon  
Brady Bole  
Christi Borens  
Rachelle Bovee  
Bryan Bradley  
Chris Branscom



Michele Breen  
Brian Brewer  
Mondo Bridges  
Travis Briggs  
Tyrone Brooks  
Aaron Brown



Brad Bryan  
Clint Bryan  
Dennis Bryant  
Melissa Bryant  
Todd Bryant  
Deanne Buckley



Brian Brukard  
Roxanne Campbell  
Jennifer Carlile



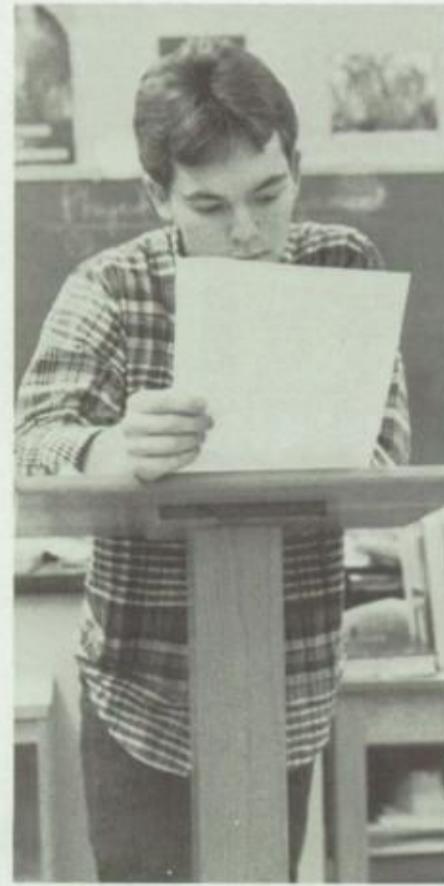
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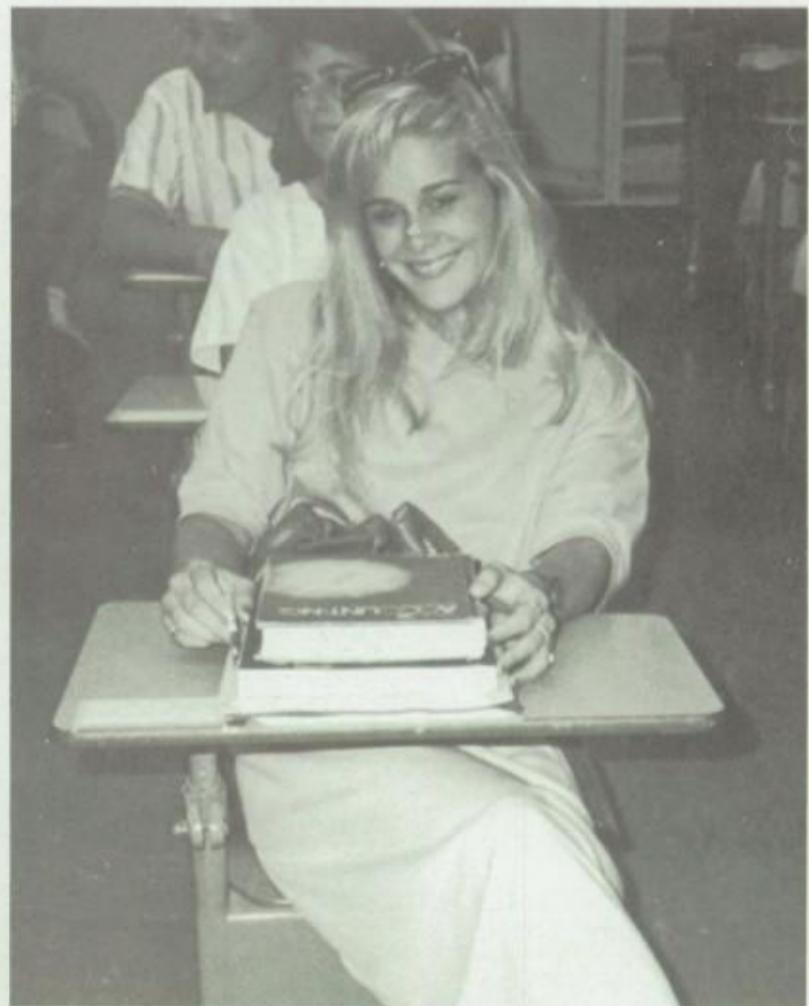
Mike Carnahan



Carrie Carr



## Embarrassing Moment



Above: Heather Wilson is a victim of the embarrassing act of sticking gum on her nose for violating a class rule. Left: Matt McLemore looks nervously at his report while reading it to the class.

# Juniors Fly High



Elizabeth Cherry



James Christie



Isabel Churruga

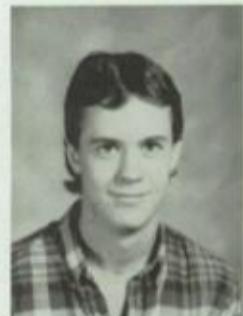


Junior Board helps to keep Junior Spirit flying high with many social activities and fund raisers. **Cathy Douthitt** and **Ami Parrott** show their Junior pride with A BIG "J".

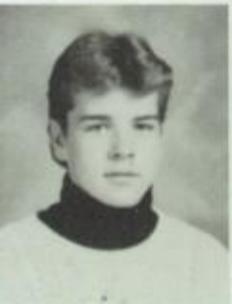
Things such as: selling "ON BOARD" signs, doughnuts, candy, and sponsoring a needy family got Juniors into the swing of things. On the lighter side Juniors were second in the spirit chain contest. They held a Junior Breakfast with forty to fifty Juniors participating.

Juniors have definitely made their contribution to improve the school. ▲

Justin Coday  
Latasha Conley



Tina Conley  
Adrian Conway  
Kara Courtney  
John Craig  
David Crider  
Jeanette Cukjati



Kirsien Daering  
Letitia Dane  
Cuc Dang  
Chad Daugherty  
Kelli Davidson  
Clay Davis



Anji Dawes  
Kevin Dick  
Tina Dickey  
Glynn Dillahunt  
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Cathy Douthitt



Doug Drinen  
Vincent Duivemann  
Todd Dunaway  
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Katherine Ellis  
Karen Ellyson





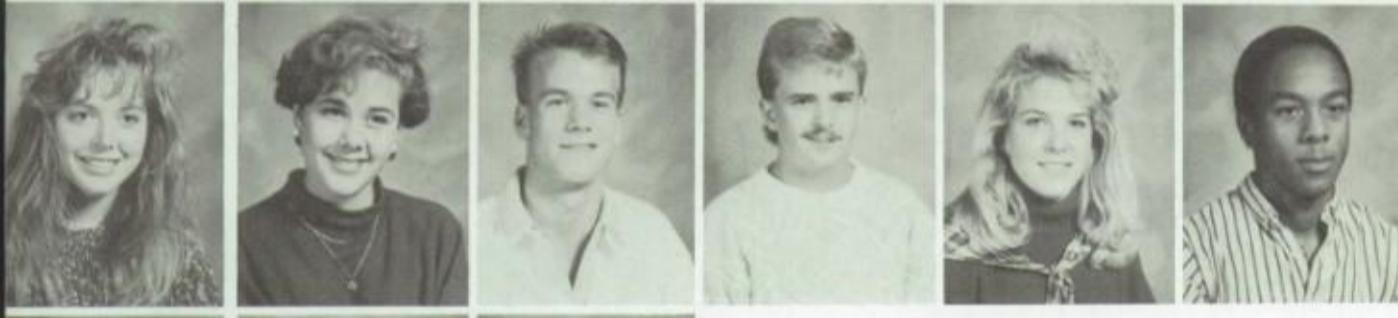
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Darcy Etter  
Lisa Evans  
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Clay Farhood



Jason Farhood  
Kris Farnsworth  
Tabatha Farrell  
Laura Fennell  
Andre Fields  
Vicki Finney



Adam Fisher  
Brent Fisher  
Sharon Ford  
Lauri Freeman  
Brent Fritz  
Brian Fritzler



Yvonne Fruth  
Gretchen Garner  
Scott Garrison  
Robert Gerdner  
Christa Gizzi  
Derek Goff



Lance Gorney  
Ashley Green  
Kathy Gregory

## Going to the chapel and we're . . .



Mandi Gresham



Betty Guzman



J. J. Hale



Going to get married! Julie Son and Kris Farnsworth are just good friends — in 1988.

# The Test for Success



The symptoms range from not at all to a gnawing fear that grows as the end of the year draws near. This disease affects every junior — Taking the ACT! When asked how they feel about taking the dreaded test, most juniors answer with the same word, "fear!" In most cases, the chances of being accepted to major colleges depends on high scores on the ACT. Some juniors feel that if they don't do well on the test, they won't be able to succeed in the future. The knowledge that they might fail or not meet their standards, is enough to make anyone nervous. Each class, however, survives the atrocious event!

▲

Stephen Snedden and Kathy Berry are looking over the ACT form.

Rebecca Halford



Muriel Hang



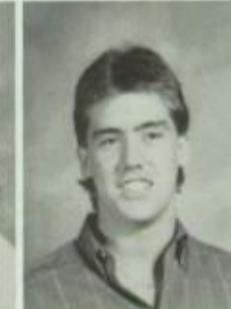
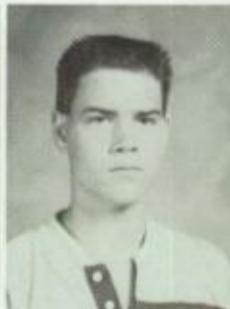
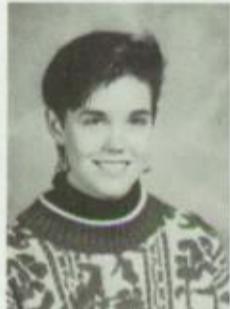
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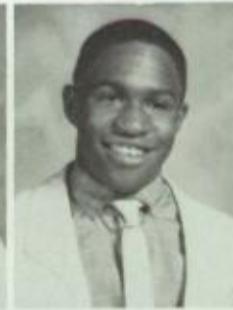
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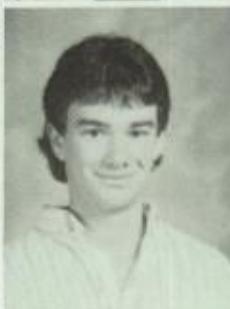
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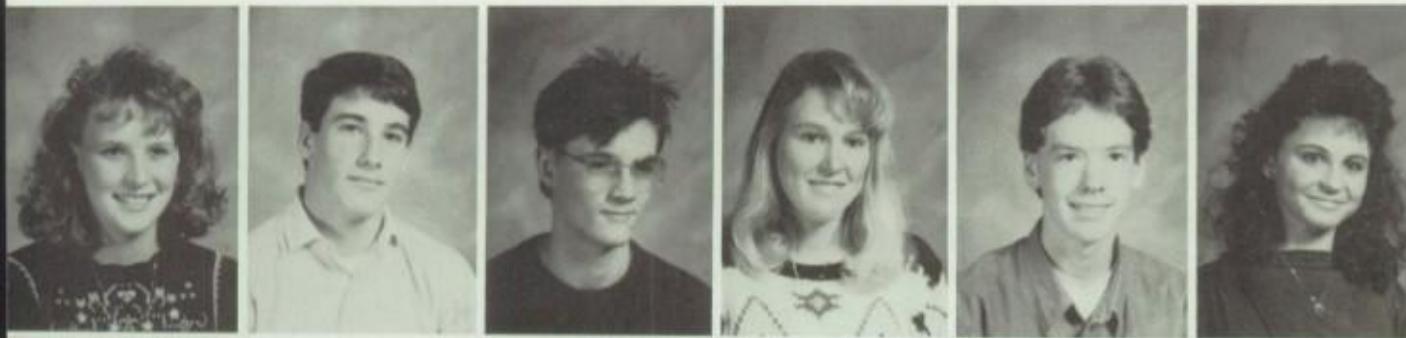


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Laura Hodges  
Kevin Holland  
Jennifer Holland  
Jennifer Holmes



Lance Hoose  
Hoang Hong  
Mike Hornsby  
Leslie Hovis  
Angela Human  
Ragen Hunsucker





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Mary Jinks



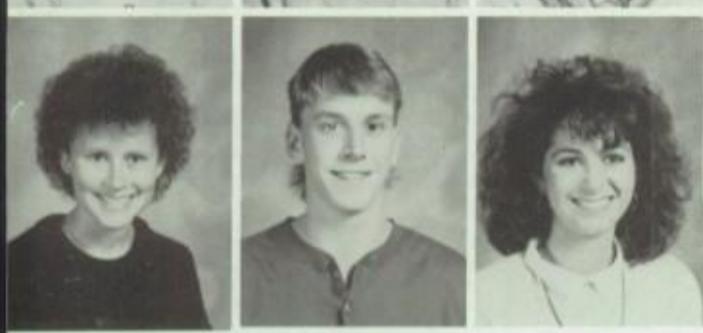
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Ken Jones



Matt Jones  
Michelle Jones  
Robbie Jones  
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T. J. Jones  
Mike Kanter



Izumi Kawasaki  
Janet Kelley  
Kathy Kessey  
Kay Kim  
Brett Knutson  
Scott Koors



Christina Kretzschmar  
Donovan Lack  
Trish Lacount

## Juniors Linked Together by Friendship



Chad Lamb



Kristin Landholt



Jennifer Lane



Leslie Hovis, Anne Montesano, and Cathy Douthitt have shared many years and memories as good friends.

*Juniors*

Jim Langdon



Jennifer Lankford



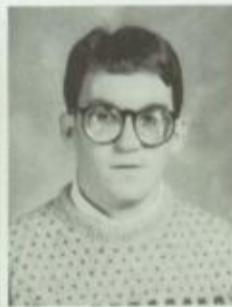
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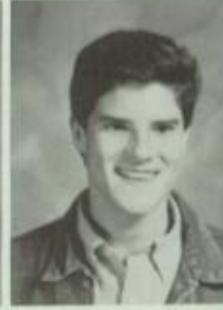
## Friends From Afar

What's better than vacationing in another country? Traveling all year round visiting another school in a strange land. In March, Memorial had four visiting Japanese students. Yoshikazu Sasaki, Toshiyuki Konno, Hiroshi Minakata, Toshiko Tsunokake, Izumi Kawasaki, staying for a week, and one translator staying all year. When interviewed, the guys favorite thing in the U.S. were American girls. In Japan, the students stay in one class all day long, the teachers change rooms. They can't drive or vote until they turn twenty years old. They ride bikes, trains, buses, or walk to school and on dates. To be able to come to visit, each went through extensive interviews, essays, and grade checks. They were each the "top dog at their schools." They hope to someday get to visit Australia, England or Germany. They all want to attend a university but admit that the admittance test is difficult. Two of the four guys play sports: one baseball, and the other sumo wrestling. All agreed they missed their family and rice the most while being away. From here they were going to California to visit Disneyland before returning to Japan.

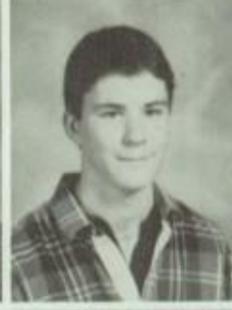
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Josephine Li



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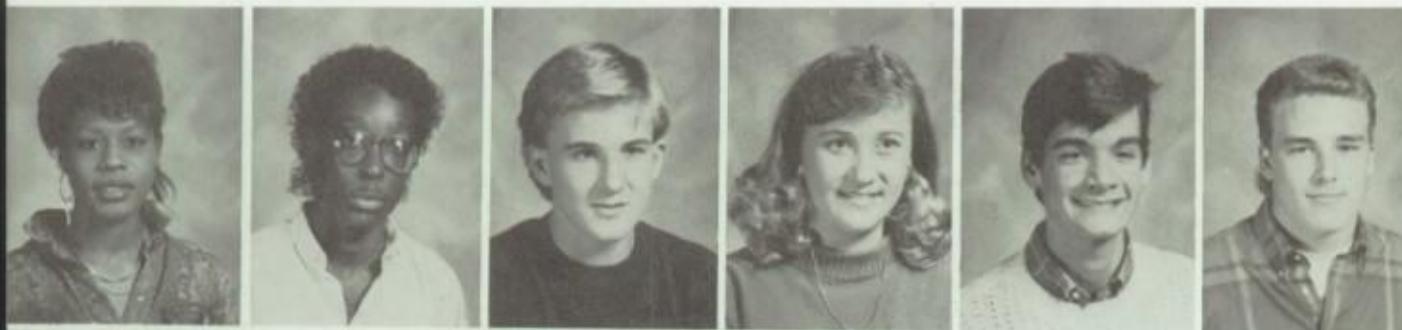


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Donna McCurdy  
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Monica McEvers



Tyson McGee  
Beverly McGhee  
Heather McIntire  
Matt McLemore  
Lori McMahon  
Maria McMahon





Angela McNack  
Elliott McNary  
Colin McNeese  
Jennifer McNew  
Charles McSoud  
Kevin Mead



Henry Melikian  
Jason Meskimen  
Robert Mieir  
Grant Miller  
Anne Montesano  
Blake Montgomery



Brittany Moore  
Monte Moore  
Melissa Morris  
Jackie Muller  
LaDawn Murray  
Jennifer Nelms



Lane Neufeld  
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Larry Niver  
Jen Nulf



Demetrius Olden  
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John Owens



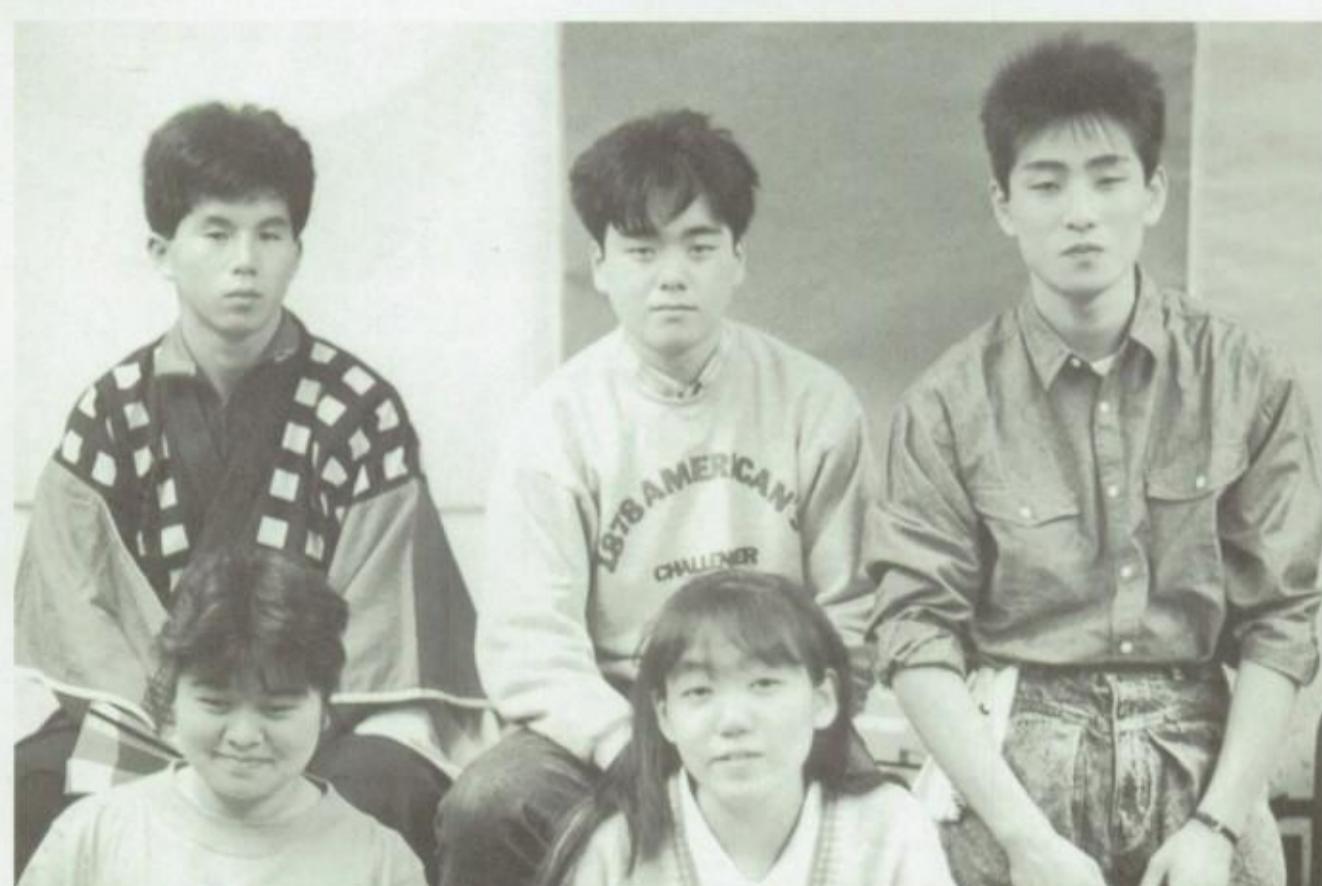
Amber Paresa



Shannon Parker



Ami Parrott



Back Row: Toshiyuki Konno, Hiroshi Minakata, Yoshikazu Sasaki. Front Row: Toshiko Tsunokake, Izumi Kawasaki.

*Juniors*

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## the Test for Success!

Danny Penny



April Pepper



Millie Phillips



Kevin Riddle hopes that someday his ovals will be famous and worth dollars.

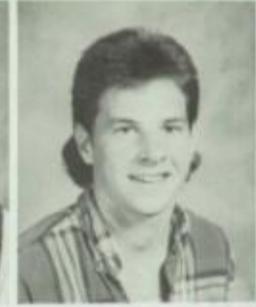
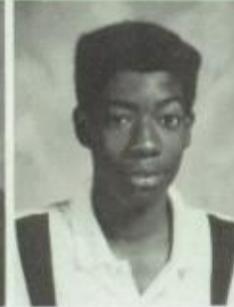
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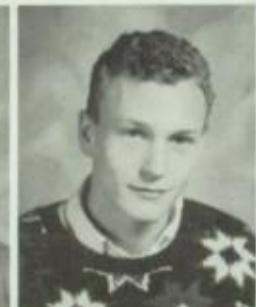
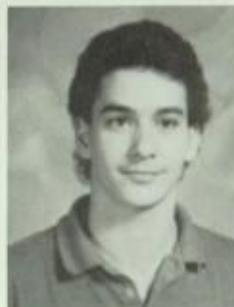
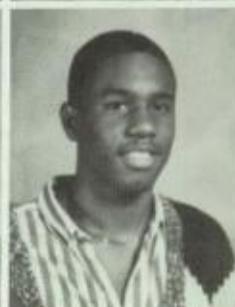
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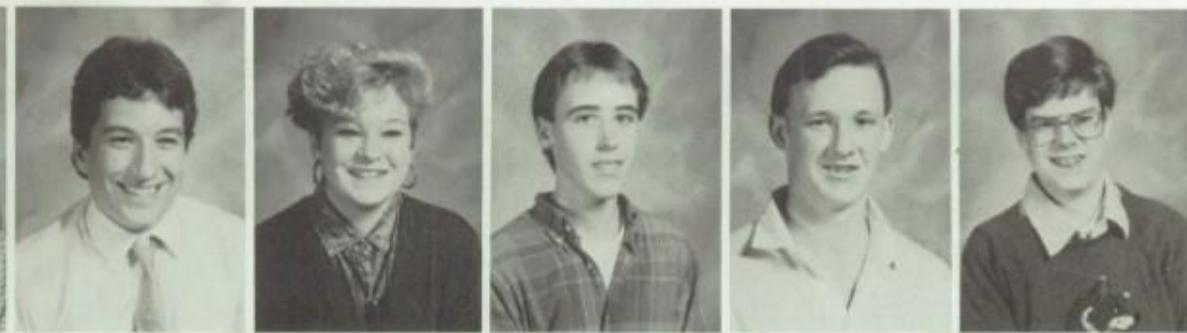


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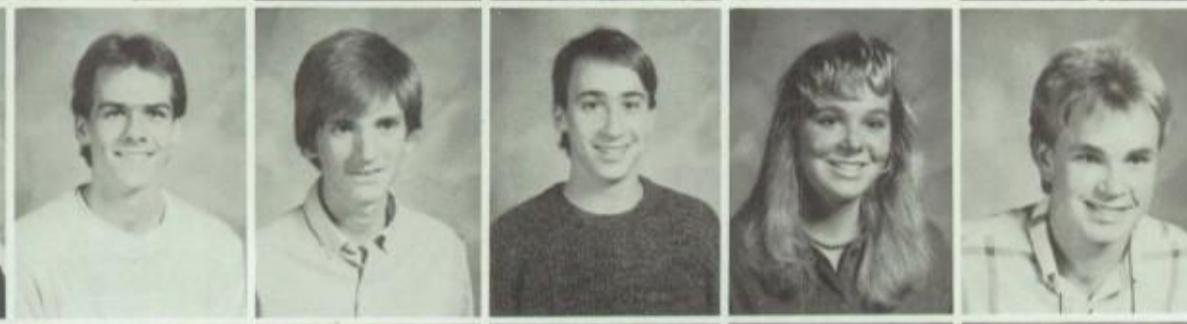


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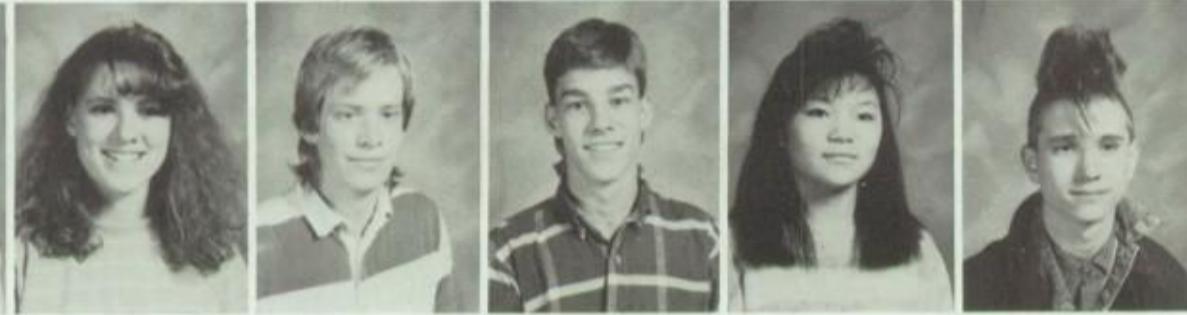




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Jon Shacklett



Teina Sharber  
James Shay  
Mark Sheffield  
Jon Silberlicht  
Michelle Simmons  
Jesse Sims



Ivan Sleeper  
Ashley Smith  
Dirk Smith  
Jeff Smith  
Julie Smith  
Scott D. Smith



Victoria Smith  
Stephen Snedden  
Travis Snow  
Seth Soltow  
Julie Son  
Paul Soodsma



Brad Sowell  
Julie Sparks  
David Speaker

**U-G-L-Y  
T-A-P-E**



Nike Sprowso



Lea Spyers



Lynne Steever



You Ugly! (Steve Snedden) What a waste of tape.

*Juniors*

# I Wanna Be a Senior?

As the end of the year approaches, excitement builds. Seniors are excited to be out of high school, sophomores look forward to being "upperclassmen," and freshmen are just glad not to be freshmen anymore. But the juniors are transformed by the well-known disease: senior-itis. Most juniors have their rings and are just waiting for the end of May when the Senior Assembly denotes the last day they will rule the school. The seniors become lost in their own world, and the juniors take control. Juniors have their own expectations after watching the class of 1988 all year. When asked what they looked forward to most, and what positive changes they could make, these juniors replied with:

"Pre-graduation activities and Prom!"

"More class spirit!" — Cynda Haynes

"Having the best time of my life!"

"Make school more fun, something to look forward to." — Heather Akers

"Just being a Senior and all the recognition it brings."

Jill Stephens



Karen Stevens



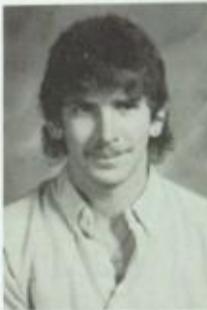
Tara Stewart



"Organize a group to do something about the litter problem." — Scott D. Smith  
Michelle Kumpe is giving Christy Vernetta a "How to be a senior" lesson. △



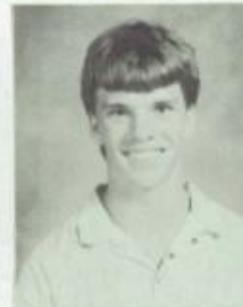
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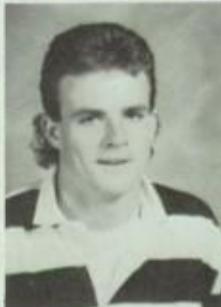
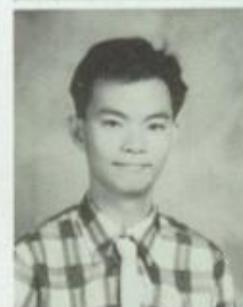
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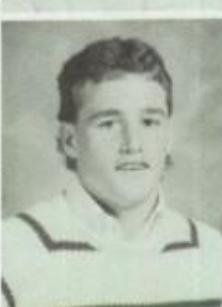
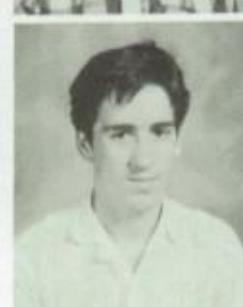
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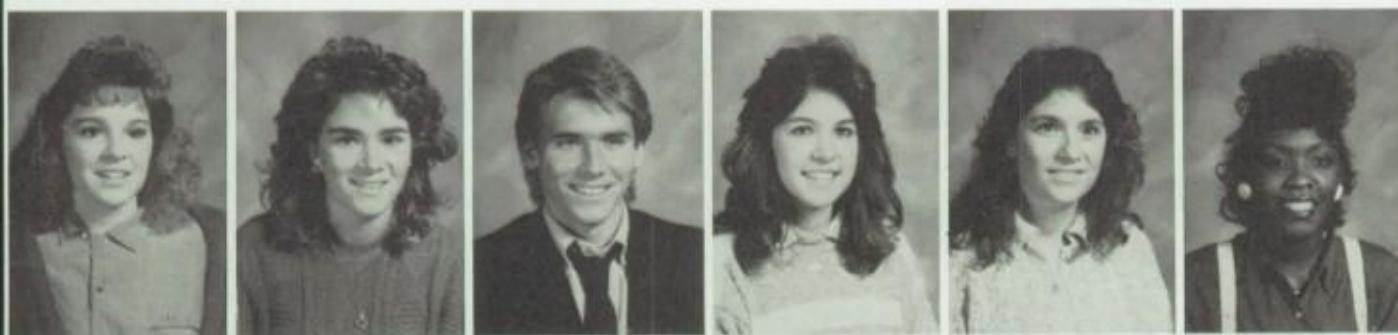


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Mark VanHooser  
Ashley Van Straten  
Christy Vernetta



Mark Villegas  
Jason Wagner  
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Tamyca Ward  
Sean Warfield





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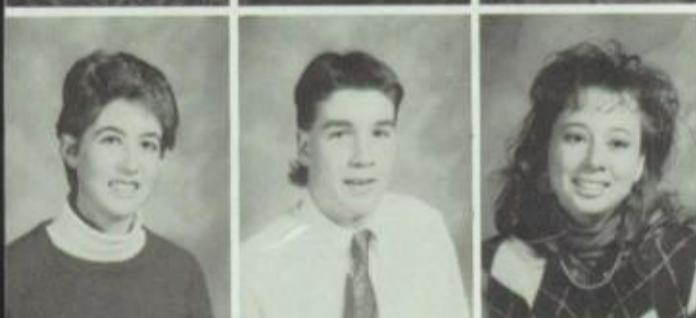
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Brian Williamson



David Wilson  
Tim Wilson  
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Tony Woods  
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Shannon Zanter

## LOOK AT ME I'M...



Dorte Zicht



Shane Zoller



Julie Zyskowski



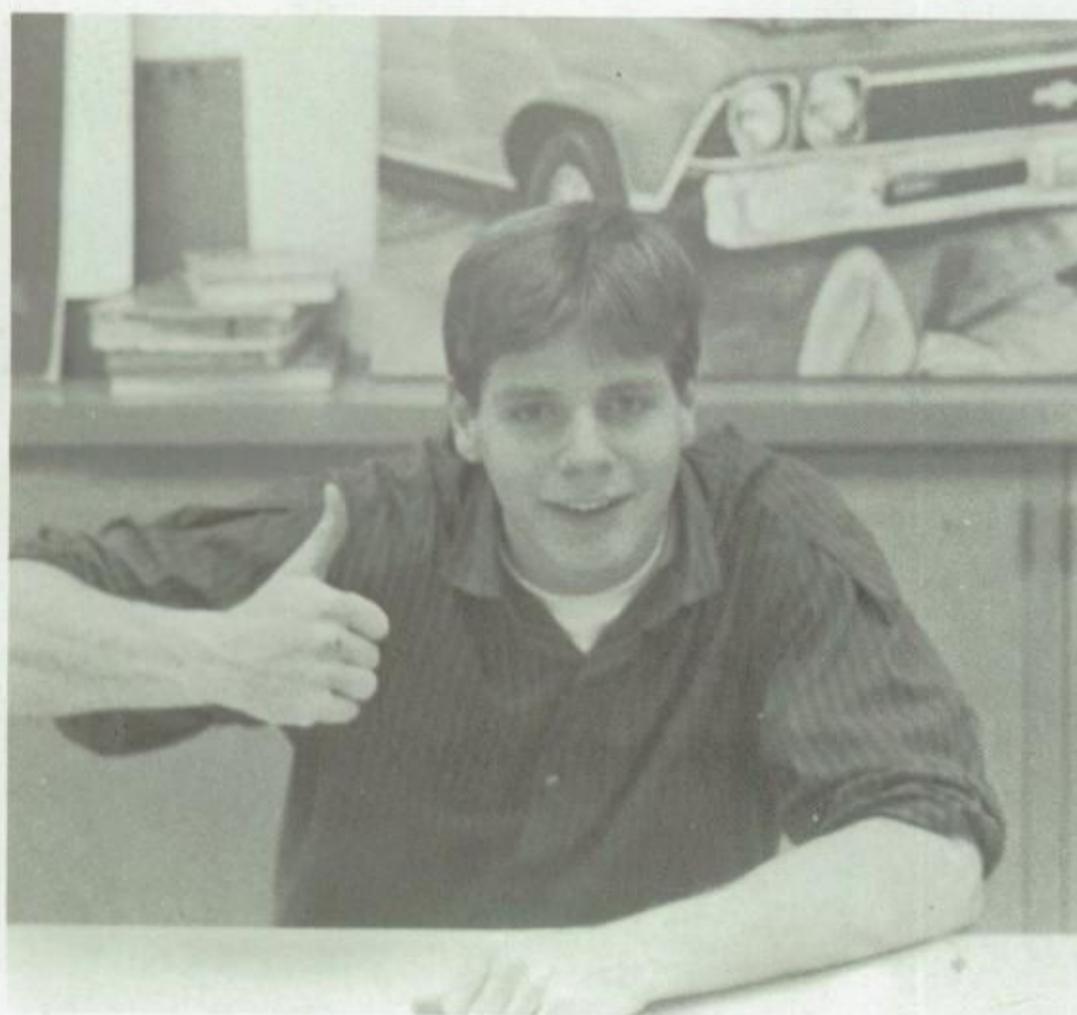
a Junior... Kerri Robinett

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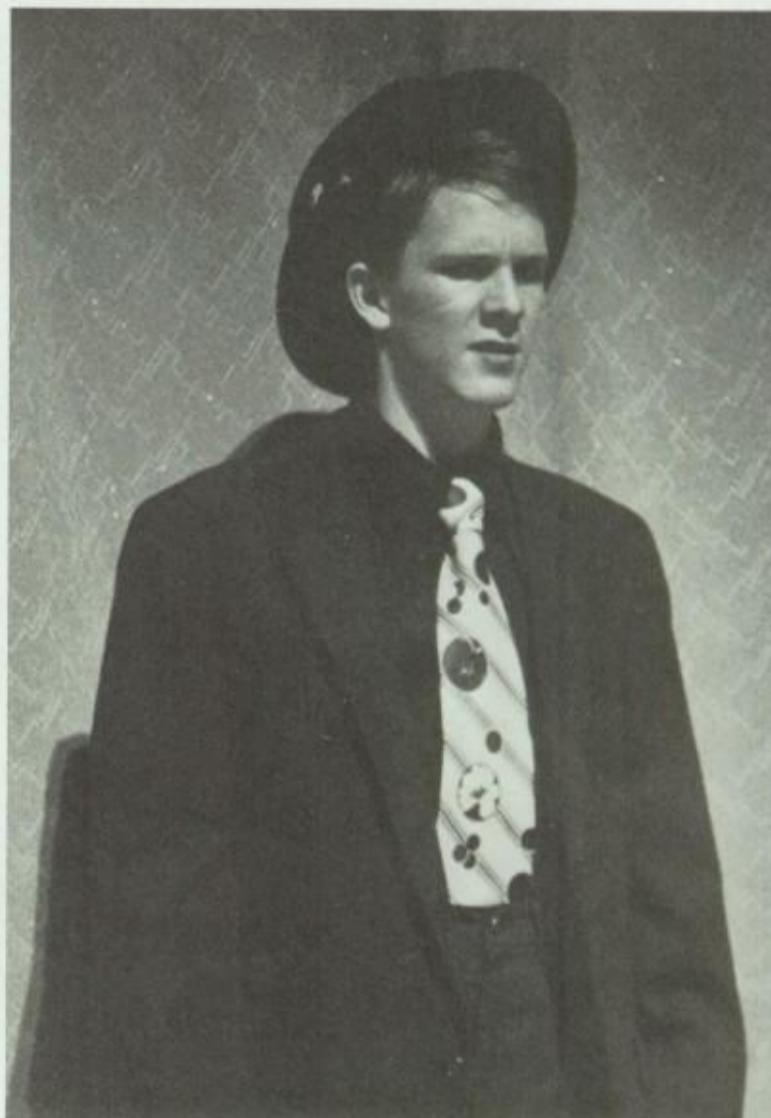
# LIGHTS . . . CAMERA . . . ACTION!



Brian Brewer and Ed Poe are "checking out" the girls on the scene.



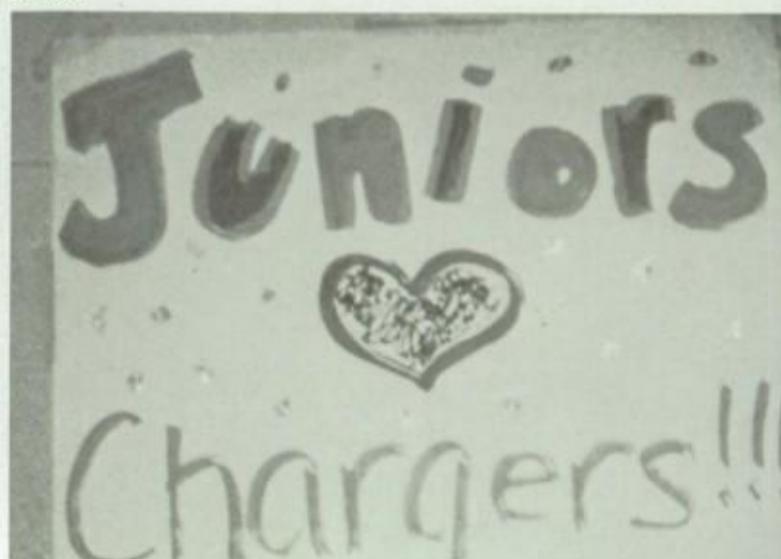
"Thumbs up for the JUNIORS!" (Homer Woolslayer)



Chris Bibby says, "Juniors are number one! Agree or Die!"



Jill Stephens sings her heart out in the musical "Kiss Me Kate."





The amicable junior spirit is expressed at this year's bon fire. (Mandy Gresham, Kim Cameron, Tom Alexander, and David Losacco)



LaDawn Murray, Maria McMahon and Clay Farhood are eager to begin their accounting career.



Julie Zyskowski is ready for the world.



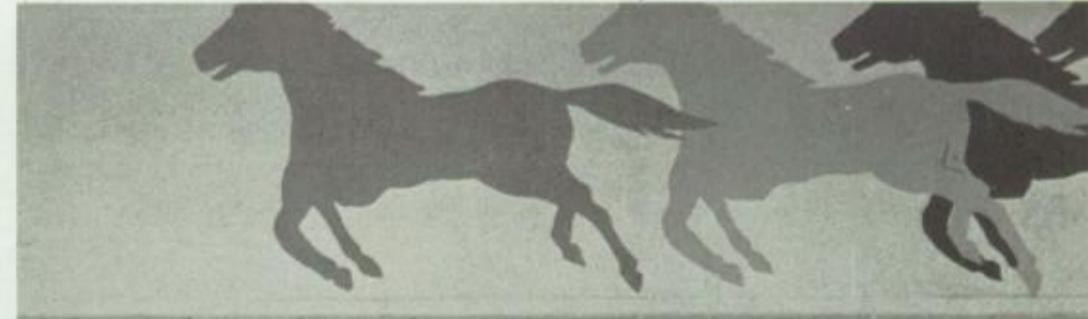
"Best of Friends!" (Melann Jacobs and Brandon Hatcher)



"Picture Break!" (Mona Dodd and J. J. Hale)



Brittany Moore's punishment for blowing a bubble in class is doing 25 situps.



JUNIORS *have* SPIRIT  
clo '89 is Super Fine!

# Class of . . . 1990



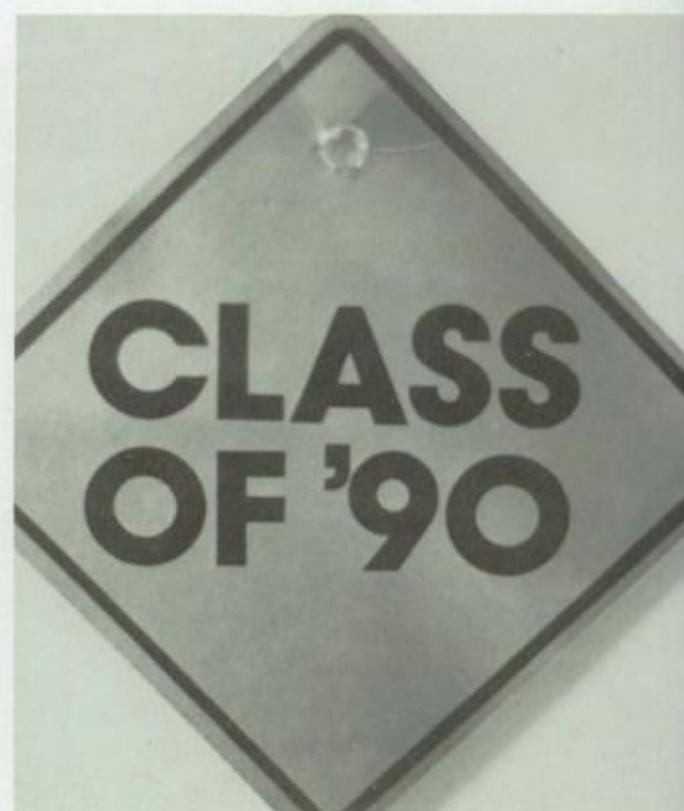
Matt Schein has his heart set on selling doughnuts.



**Sophomore Board:** Kathy Page — Social Chairman, Katie Van Valkinburg — Treasurer, Matt Schein — Vice-President, Kristen Fischer — Secretary, Angela Melton — President.



**Sophomore Board Members:** Front Row: Cherlynn Walls, Teri Dreyer, Julie Autry, Matt Schein, Kristen Fischer, Jason Sandoval. Back Row: Mathew Graham, Pat Huang, Amy Luker, Karen Kendall, Chris Wilson.



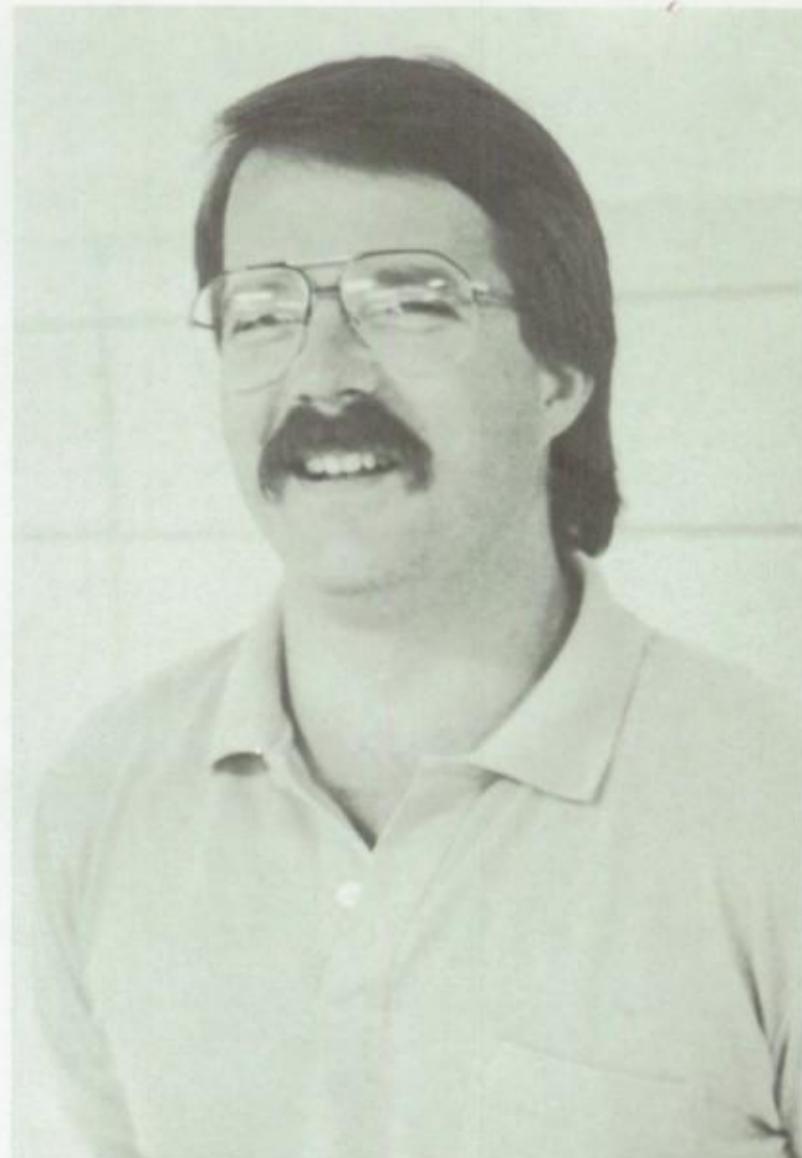
**Sophomore Pride!**



Sophomore class favorites Angela Nimerick & Casey Stowe



"DON'T WATCH ME EAT" (Amanda Evans)

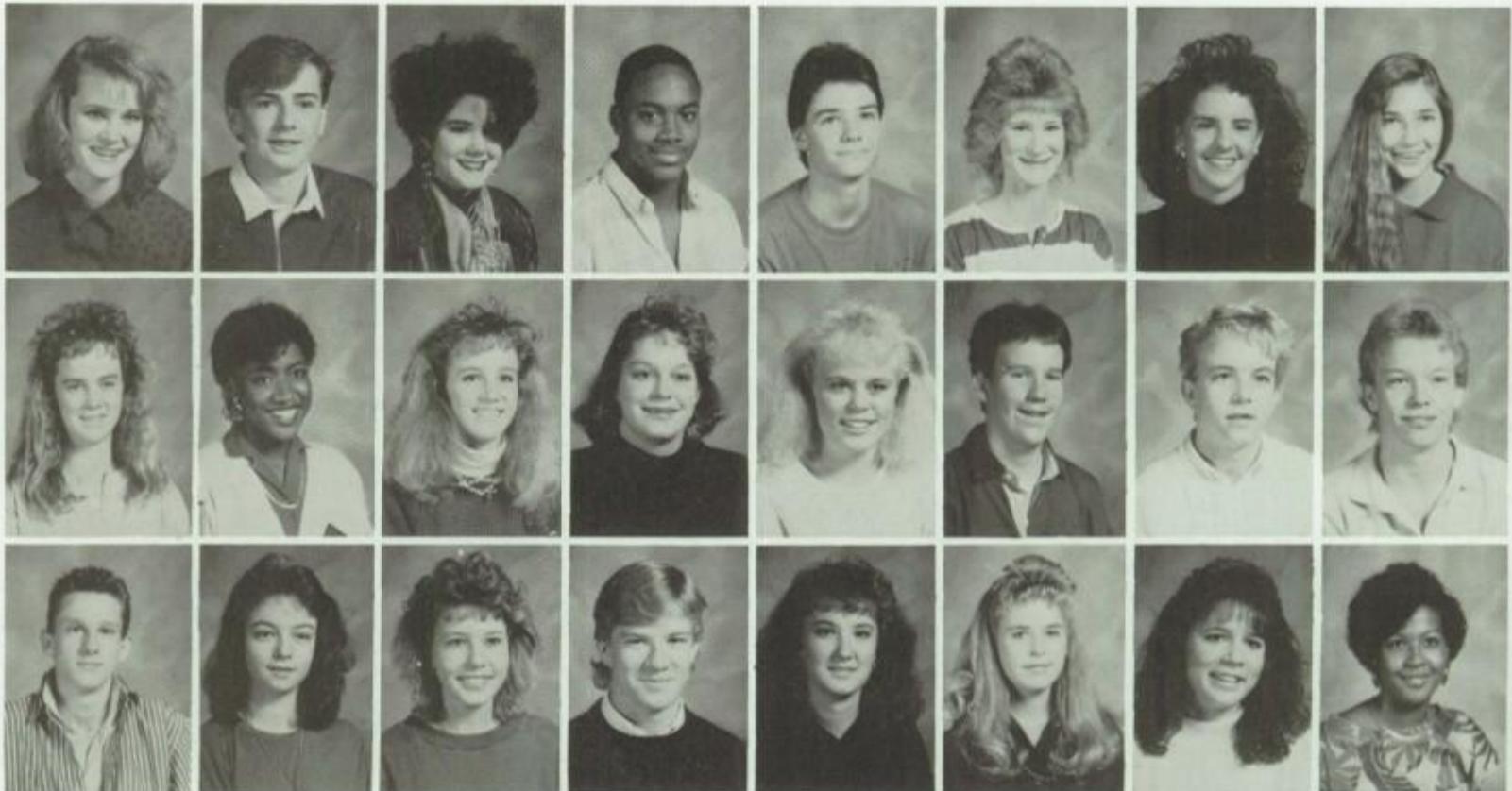


Sophomore class sponsor Coach Gillentine



Sophomore class breakfast is a hit.

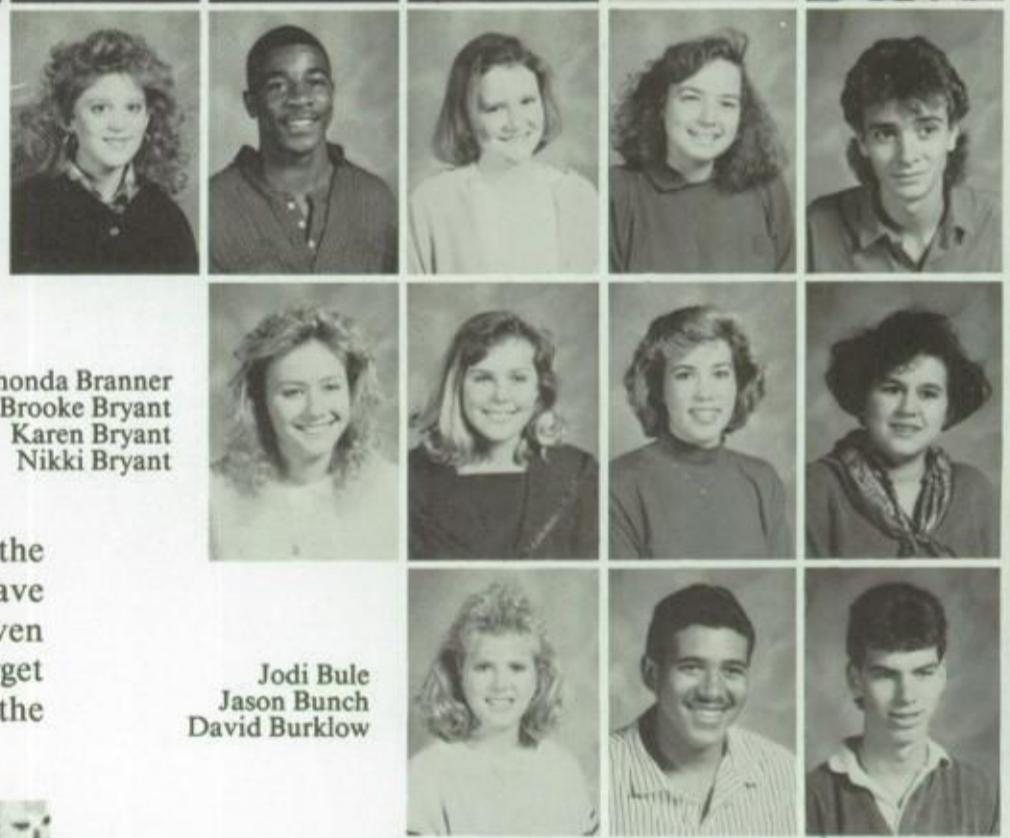
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Lori Beard  
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Andrea Beggs  
Brad Bell  
Shane Bungle  
Shawn Bungle

Jason Blackman  
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Tara Boreman  
Devin Boyd  
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Pat Bruner



DiRhonda Branner  
Brooke Bryant  
Karen Bryant  
Nikki Bryant

Jodi Bule  
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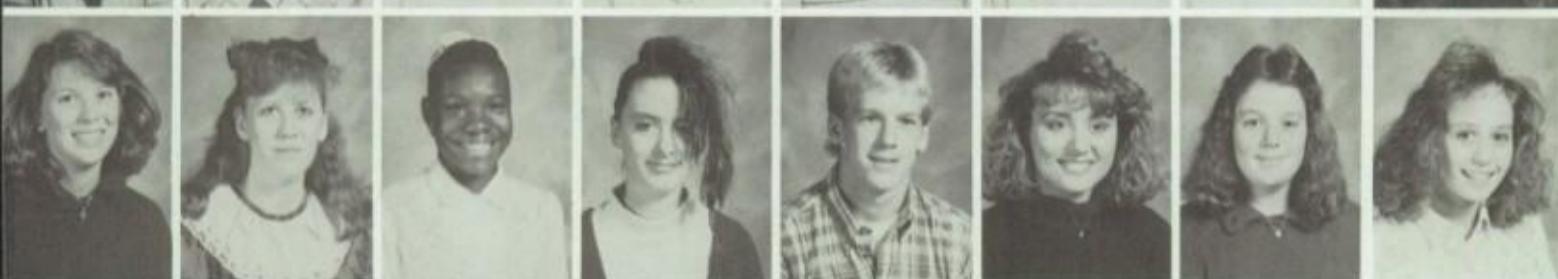
106 *Sophomores*



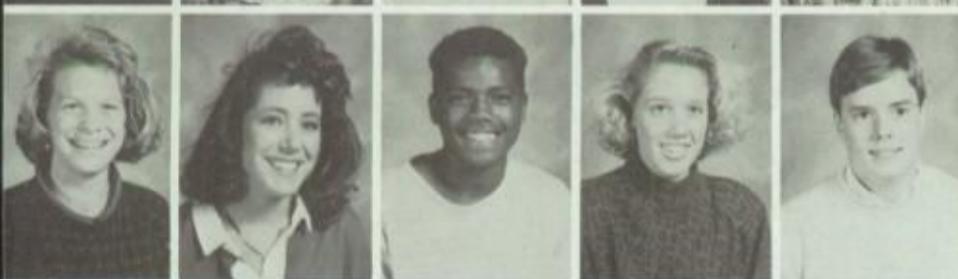
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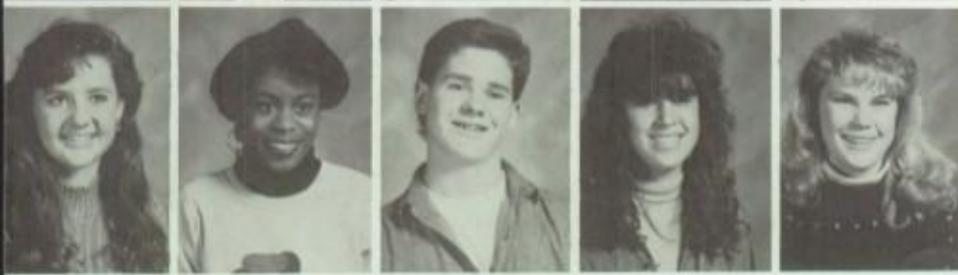
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Arlinda Davis  
Angelique Day  
Greg Demski  
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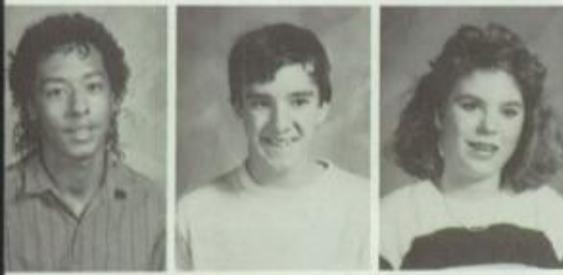
Amanda Evans  
Tesra Fennel  
Jerry Ferris  
Christine Findley  
Kristen Fischer



Melissa DePasse wants to know  
"Who are you?"



Melissa Fleeger  
Melanie Fletcher  
Mike Flynn



Rodney Fonville  
Jeff Foreman  
Jennifer Fox



Sunny Fryer  
Shawna Gallagher  
Leslie Gentry



Lucinda George  
Tamra Gleeson  
Chris Glidden



Mark Trulock is one of those "laid-back" sophomores.

*Sophomores*

Michelle Goodman  
Angela Graham  
Jonathan Graham  
Matt Graham  
Bobby Green  
Mike Griffin  
Angela Grimshaw  
Mark Guthrie



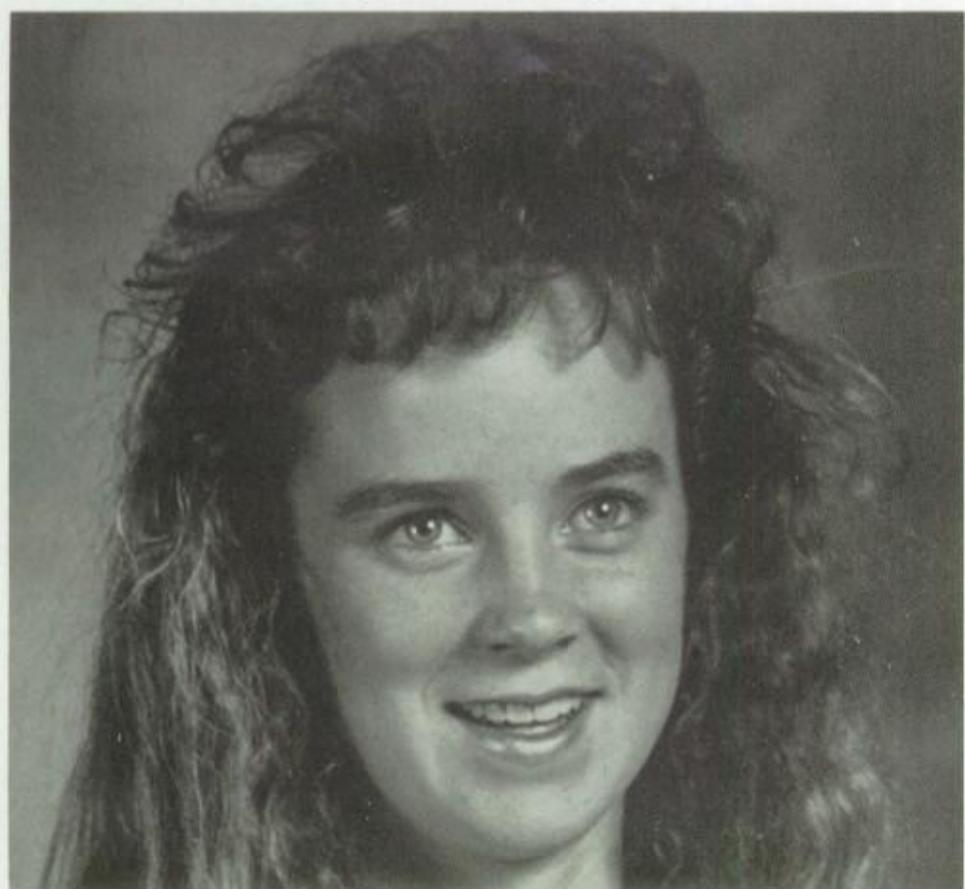
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Kerri Hicks  
Wannetta Higgins  
Jenni Hill  
Deena Hines  
Sonja Hooks  
Traci Hovis

## Show Us Your . . .

"Metalmouth," "Railroad Tracks," "Brace Face," "Tin Grin." Do these names sound familiar? Almost all teenagers who have at least one crooked tooth will spend about two years wearing braces. You always think it is the "end of your life," but the outcome is always pleasing. Those hours of sitting in the orthodontist chair with big tools and hands tightening the brackets on your teeth and causing a pain that you have never felt before will, though it seems impossible, bring you enjoyment and it makes you want to smile a big teethy grin!!!△

Pearly whites!  
(Kristen Barnes)



Larrisu Honeycutt  
Sami Hoover  
Patrick Haung  
Julie Imada  
Cara Ingram

Mindy Ingram  
Jada Jackson  
Jennifer Jackson  
Leigh Ann Jackson  
Shannon Jackson

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Ebony Jordon

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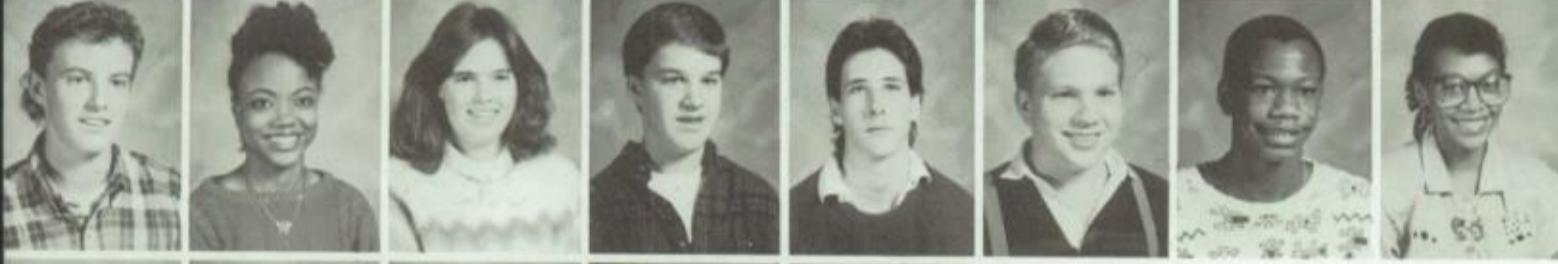
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Cindy Kurtz  
Thomas Le Blanc  
Colin Lee  
Chris Lisenbee



Adam Little  
Jenny Little  
Jenne Livengood  
Amy Luker  
Arianne Macchia  
Lisa Machande  
Felicia Mack  
Greg Maniss



Brian Martin  
Demico Martin  
Katherine Martin  
Jim Mason  
Lee Masters  
James Mattes  
Kenny Mays  
Yolanda McCloud



Stacey McClure  
Susan McCoy  
Amy McDonald  
Jason McDonald  
Christi McElroy



Bill McGehee  
Jennifer McGinnis  
Gerri McKnight  
Becky McMenamy  
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Sheri Muckerheide  
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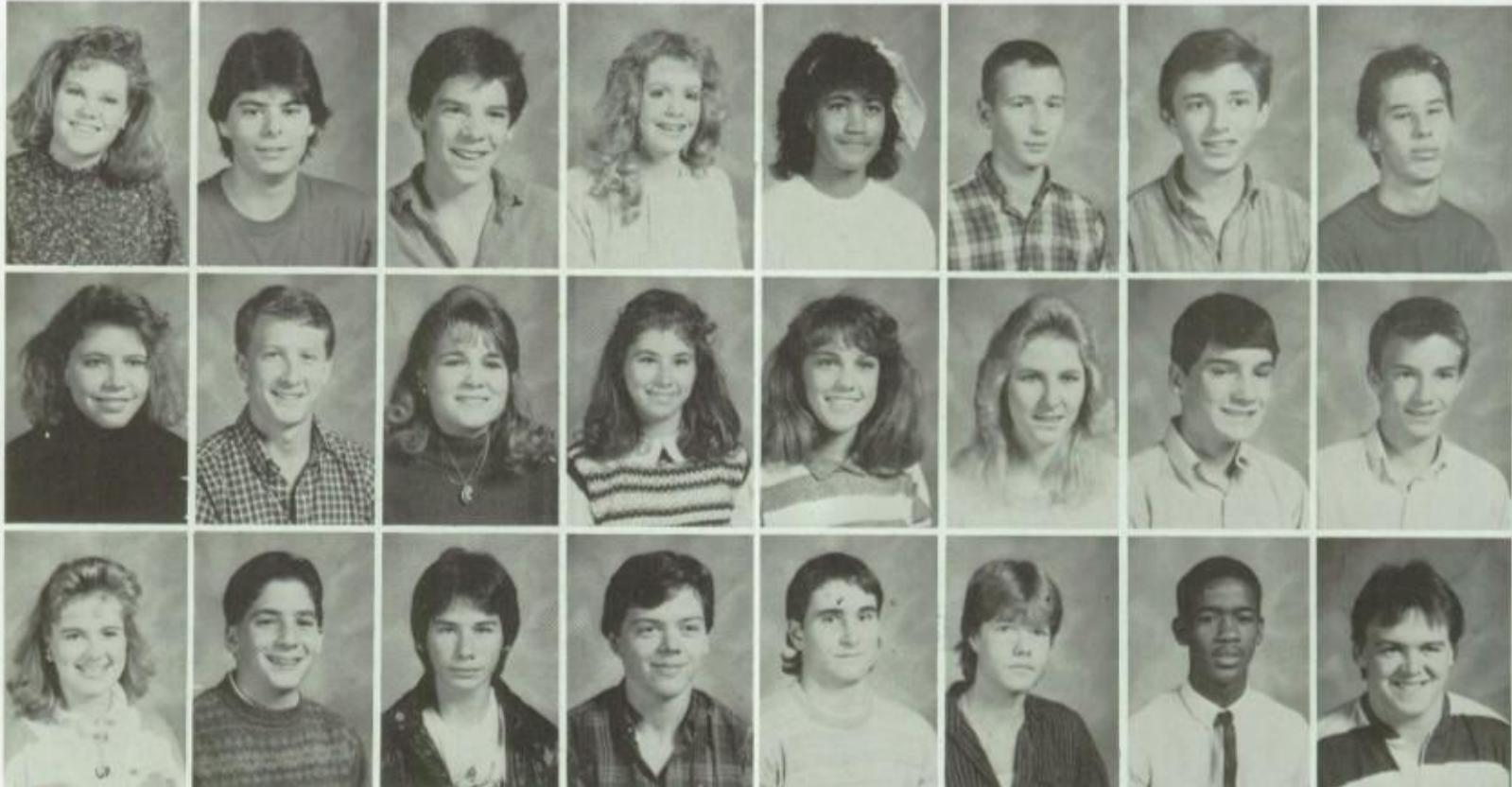


Todd Nickles  
Regina Nightengale  
Angela Nimerick

**Top:** Test positions everyone! (James Mattes & Matt Graham)  
**Bottom:** Gag me with a scarf! (Stephanie Whitman, Michelle Goodman, Nikki Bryant)

*Sophomores*

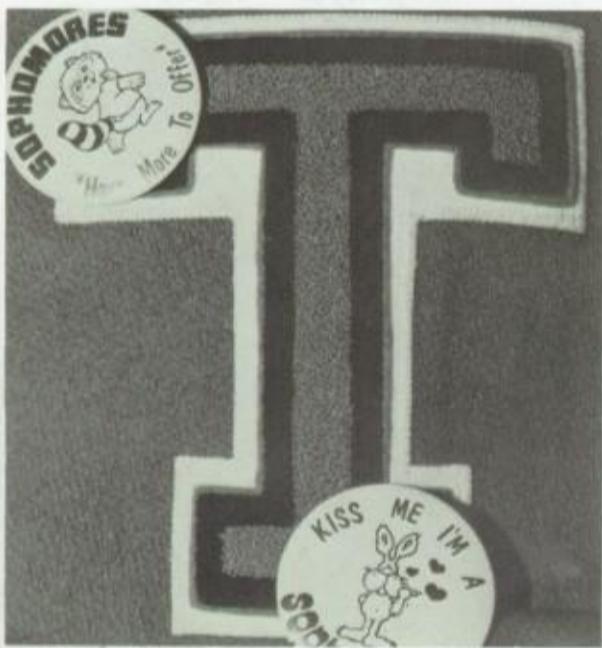
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Shannon Phipps  
Liz Pickard  
Rene Pillow  
Denise Pirns  
Pete Pohlman  
Patrick Prince

Mary Pulliam  
Ryan Rahal  
David Ramos  
Bill Rath  
Jeff Ravenscott  
Lee Reece  
Anthony Reed  
Jim Rice

## Sophomore Spirit SHINES



all teachers and administrators "Welcome Back to School" cards with a MHS pencil attached. This act of spirit brightened the staff's first week. The doughnut sales continued during the last week of October as well as the sale of the ever-popular Halloween-o-grams. Sophomores spirit shined through and their hard work paid off as the class of 1990 took second place in Memorial's Homecoming float contest. In November, once again, the staff got Thanksgiving greetings with candy to boost spirits during the dreary fall. The sophomores had the honor of making the all school Victory Flag which is flown after all victories on the flag pole. To spruce up the spirit of each class, the sophomores sold class of '89-91 "on board" signs to be hung in your car. With Christmas approaching, the class adopted a needy family for the holidays and also made the staff feel special by sending Christmas Wishes with a candy cane. The class of 1990 shines with pride! ▲

Aardron Robinson  
Jason Ronesse  
Rae Rotert  
Tyler Rotand  
Rachel Rusk



Tom Ryan  
Ralph Sanmayer  
Matt Schild  
David Schaefer  
Jason Schmit

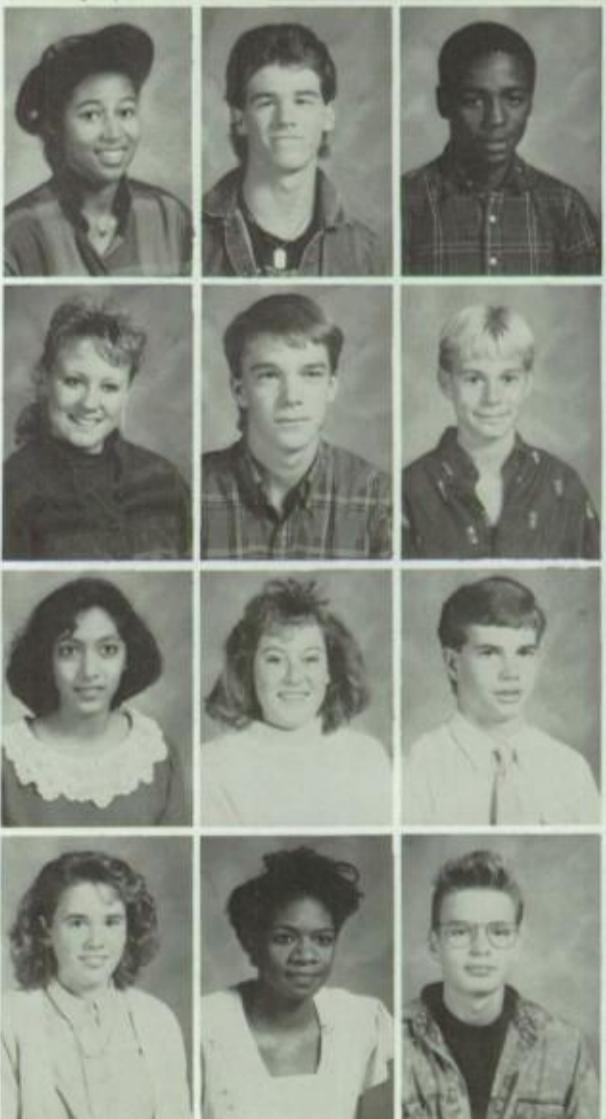


Angie Scoot  
Andy Sears  
Richard Servance

Jodi Scildt  
Ted Shults  
Joc Simmins

Anita Sinha  
Jennifer Skene  
Brad Smith

Connie Smith  
D'Juania Smith  
Robert Smith





Ryan Southard  
Lance Sparks  
Richard Steves  
Ricky Stopp  
Casey Stowe  
Amy Stuart  
Aaron Sturgeon  
Valarie Sukovaty



Deanna Tarman  
Jamie Taylor  
Kelli Teegarden  
Brian Thurman  
Andy Towns  
Carol Towry  
Carla Tripp  
Mark Trulock



John VanderWiele  
Phillip Vantrease  
Katie Vanvalenburgh  
Shadow Vaughn  
John Villegas  
Lisa Wadley  
Derrick Walker  
Rob Walton



Cherilyn Walls  
Angela Weber  
Tracy Westfall  
John Whelan  
Kelli Whisman



Stephanie Whitman  
Lance Whortan  
Brent Williams  
Paul Williamson  
Andrei Wilson



"Hey Babe." (John VanderWiele)



Chris Wilson  
Janey Wimbish  
Jeannie Wimbish



Cindy Wimmer  
Andrea Wing  
Brek Winters



Robert Wise  
Corey Woods  
Trisha Woods



Home Woolslayer  
Greg Wright  
Demarlon Young

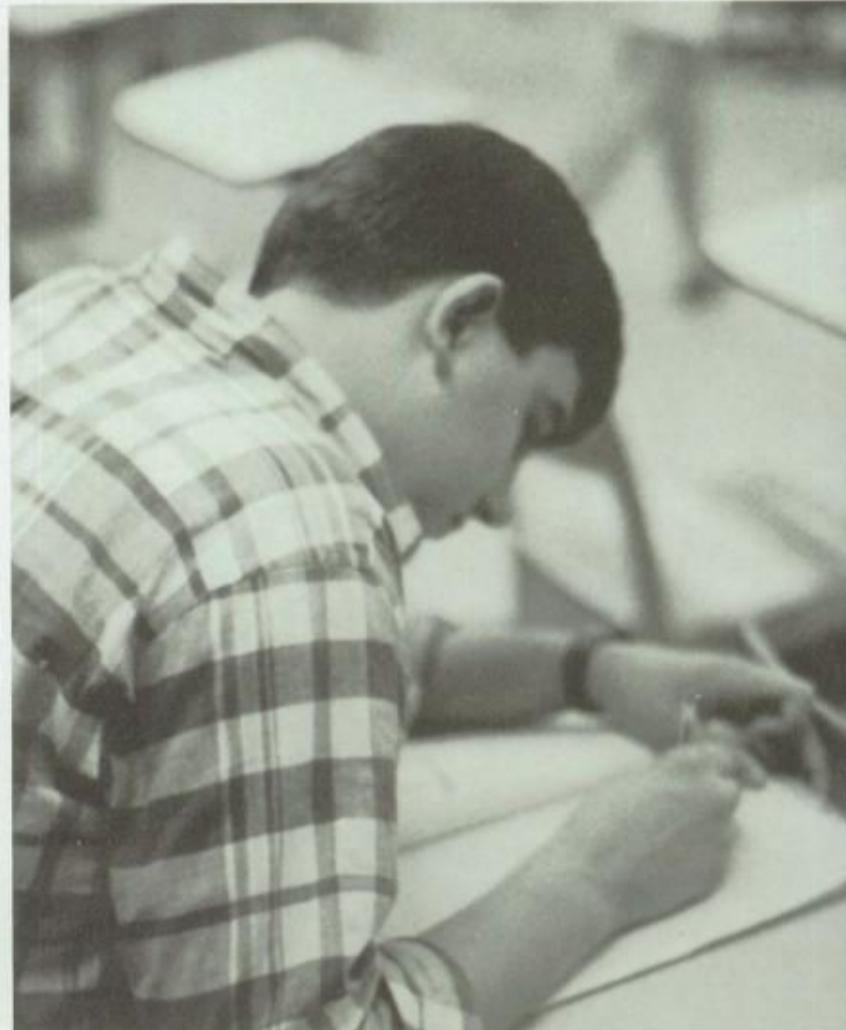


"Lean on me." (Andrea Beggs, Michelle Goodman, and Charles Anderson)

## THE CLASS OF 90 SHINES



Study hard, Valerie Sukovaty.



Eric Burger writes his "honey" a love note.



Chris Wilson, Kristen Fisher, and Rachel Tate eat, drink and be merry.



Michelle Goodman writes "him" back.



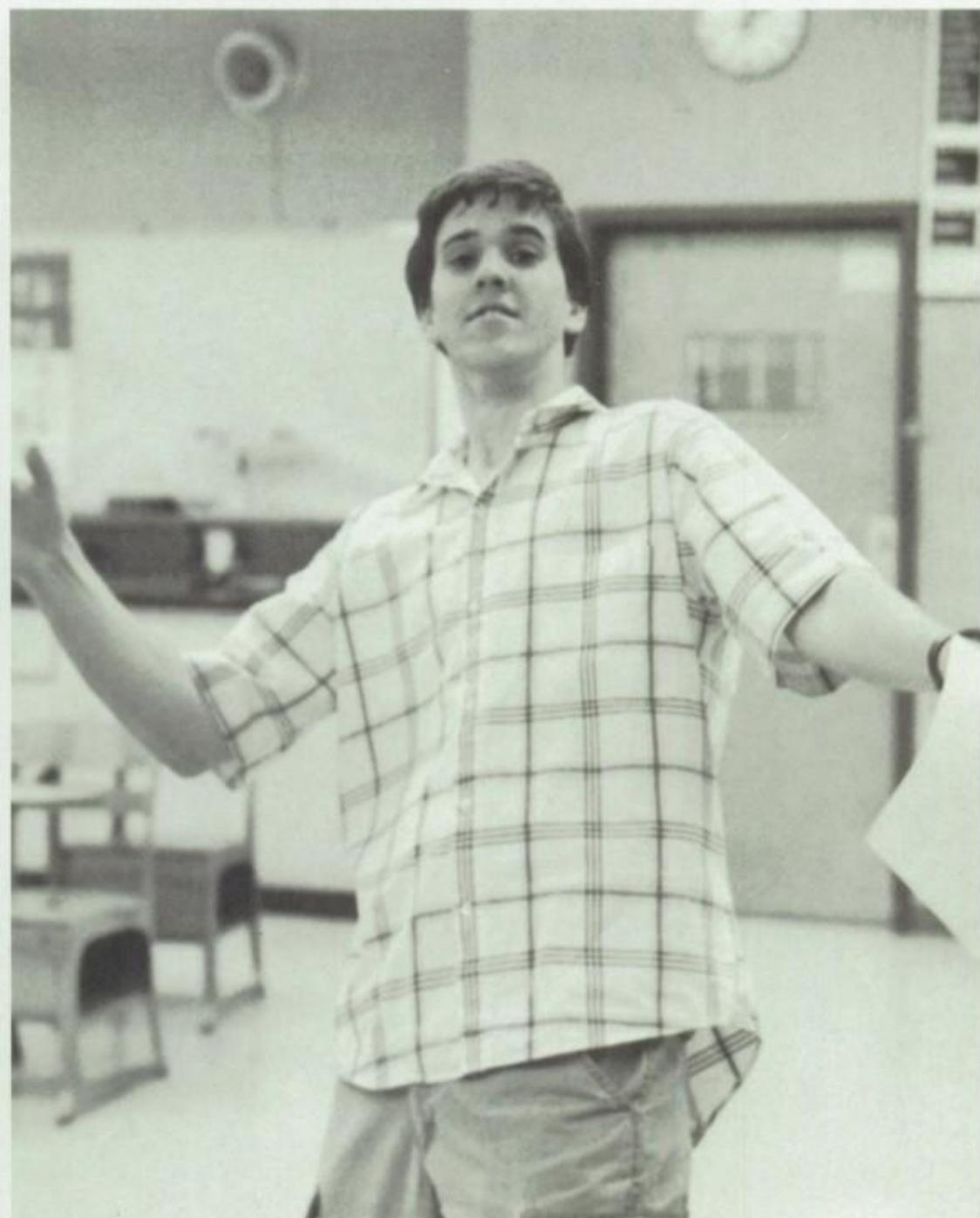
Clarke and Angela Nimerick are pleased as punch.



Matt Schein and Becki Segnar say, "Get us out of Latin please!"



Casey Stowe shows us his pearly whites.



Matt Graham says "Jump Back!"

# CLASS OF . . .

# 1991



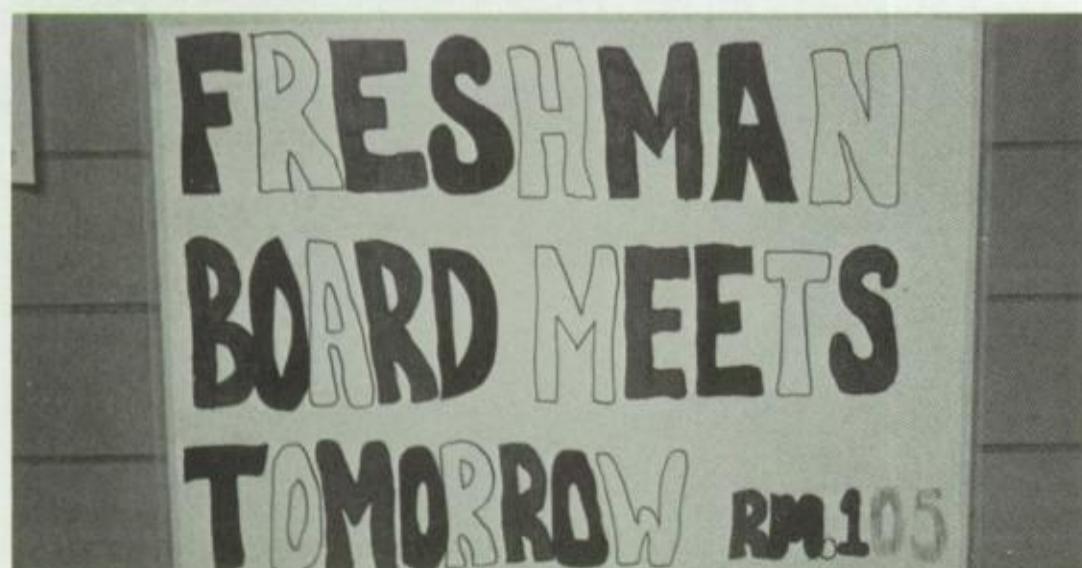
Freshman Officers: Lisa Davidson — Social Chairman; Jenny Garret — Vice President; Lisa Stidham — President; Holly Steensland — Secretary; Donna Hovis — Treasurer.



Freshmen Band Members: Back Row: Donna Hovis, Becky Segnar, Carr, Holly Steensland, Lisa Davidson, Debra Frere, Lisa Stidham. Row: Tina Sellman, Stephanie Vaughn, Amy Lytle, Stephanie Barrett.



What a class sponsor! Mr. Jim Womack has been a great lead



A little advertising never hurt anyone.



Lisa Stidham asks that you please support the freshman class buying a "fresh" donut.



Freshman Class Favorites Keri Mooney and Tony Rittenberry.



A True Freshman: Lisa Stidham



Freshman Pride!!

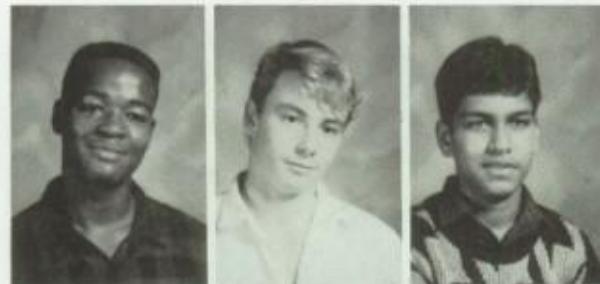


Put US in the yearbook! (Lisa Davidson, Holly Pauling, and Kelli Carr)



Freshman cheerleaders practice keeping up the class of 1991's spirit.

Henry Adams  
Alan Addison  
Arun Agarwal



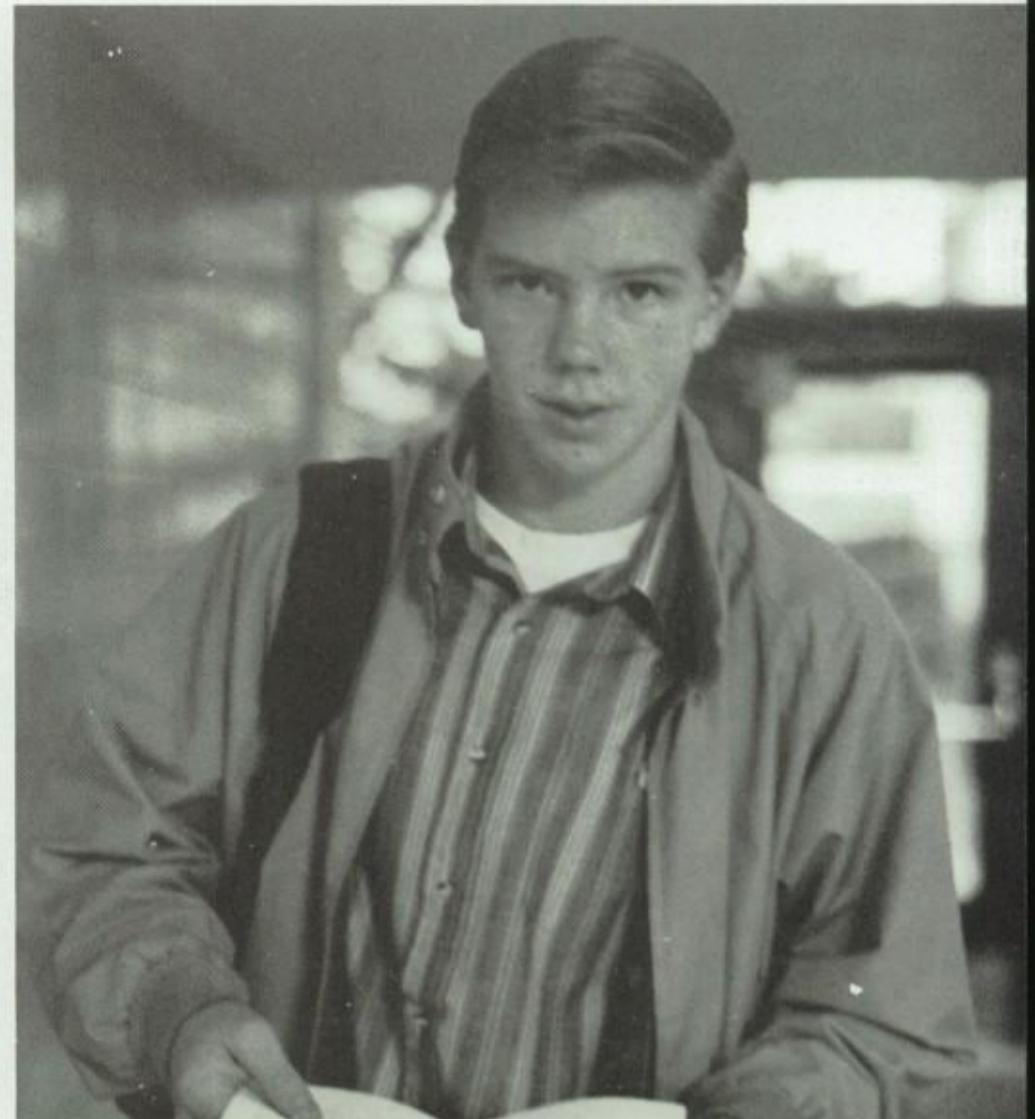
John Aldrich  
Karisha Arnett  
Tonya Anney



Kelly Banks  
Brian Barber  
Stephanie Barrett



Barbi Barry  
Gene Bassett  
Tara Bauer



Bryan Bell  
Lawanea Bell  
Leah Bower  
Matt Boyer  
Laura Bright  
Robert Broad  
Jason Brown  
Jason M. Brown



Lashell Brown  
Tommie Brown  
Wendy Brown  
Russ Brucks  
Kirstan Buck  
Gina Buckley  
Carrie Burkhard  
William Burns



Joel Burton  
Bryan Byrd  
Joe Cameron  
Cindi Carnahan  
Kelli Carr  
Wendy Carr  
Richard Carter  
Patti Claire Castleberry



Mindi Chaffin  
Melanie Chambers  
Scott Christner  
Tina Clark  
Renelle Clay  
Terry Clay  
Kris Cleveland  
Chris Cochran



Chan Coleman  
Jeff Cooper  
Nikki Coppick  
Jason Core  
Allison Corona  
David Crawford  
TA-Tanisha Crews  
William Crosby



# A New Beginning

Beep. Beep. Beep. It's 5:30 a.m. September 8th and it's your first day at your new school. You roll out of bed and set your feet on the floor. You rub your eyes, stretch, and feel your way to the bathroom. You flip on the light. While you wait for your eyes to adjust, you grab soap, shampoo, a towel, and head for the shower. After getting out and drying off, you go back to your room and pick out an outfit bought especially for school. After brushing your hair, so that not one is out of place, you head for the kitchen for your "first day of school breakfast." Mom's waiting in the kitchen with eggs, bacon, and juice. You sit down, relax, and try to eat. After finishing, you put your plate in the sink and head for the bathroom one more time. You finish your last minute appearance check and grab your shiny new backpack and head for the door, not forgetting your lunch money, of course. As you say goodbye to your mom she says, "I'm so proud of my high school student." She gives you a peck on the cheek and you head for the bus stop. The bus ride wasn't too bad because you sat with all your friends. The bus comes to a screaming stop in front of the huge high school building you officially begin your first day at school. You've got what seems like centuries before class actually starts, so you walk around, clutching a school map given to you by the lady in the office, hunting for your classrooms. After sitting in classrooms for six hours and running around trying to find each class in five minutes, you're ready to go home. After the eternal bus ride home, you have an after school snack waiting for you when you walk in the door. Your mother asks you how your first day of school went, you plop on the couch and begin to tell her about the new people you met, and about how the school is a monstrosity of a maze.

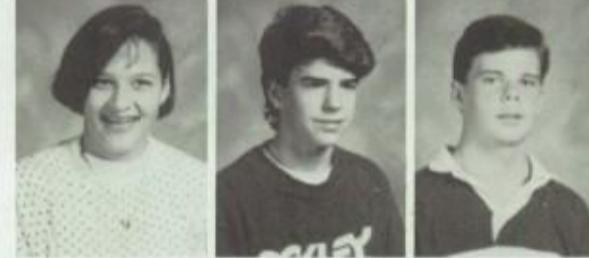
Charles Whitson asks "Which way do I go?" ▲



Chris Daniel  
Sam Daniel  
Lisa Davidson



James Davis  
Kenney Davis  
Heidi Deiter



Shannon Dobson  
Kurt Donceel  
Tim Donbrow



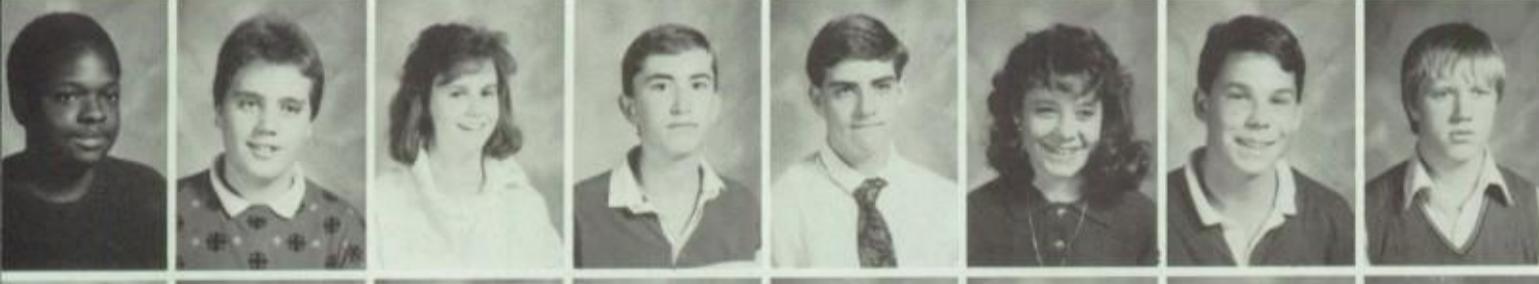
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Tawanna Drew



Dustin Dunaway  
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Ken Edwards  
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Andrea Farrel  
Angie Featherson



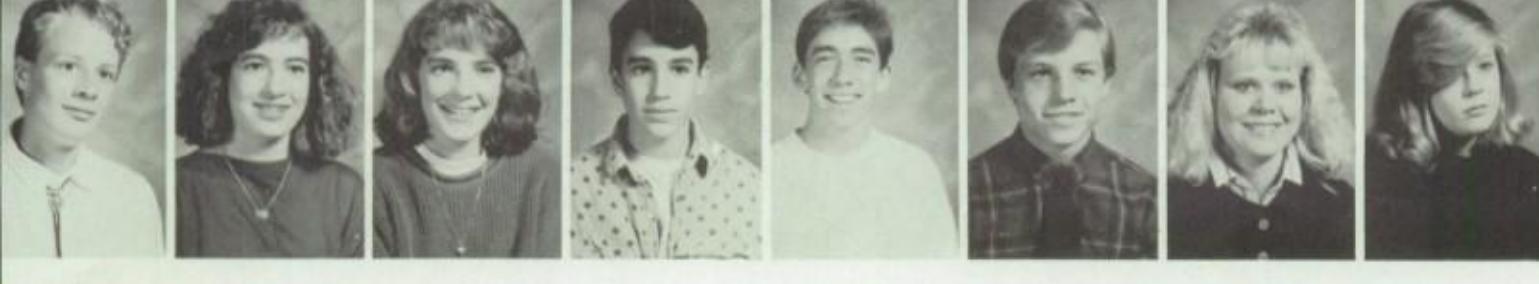
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Scott Frazier  
Diana Frere  
John Frix  
Tyrus Galom  
Jenny Garrett



Ralen Garrette  
Brian Gause  
Gina Genduso  
Kevin Gibson  
Steve Gleeson  
Mary Ann Godshy  
Christopher Good  
Mike Gookin



Michael Gordon  
Sam Gordon  
Heather Gorre  
Denise Hagin  
Mike Hall  
Marcus Hamilton  
Kristy Hamrick  
Brent Harris



Chris Harris  
Kam Harris  
Karey Harris  
Scott Harris  
Colby Hauser  
Craig Hays  
Samatha Henderson  
Heather Henson

*Freshmen*

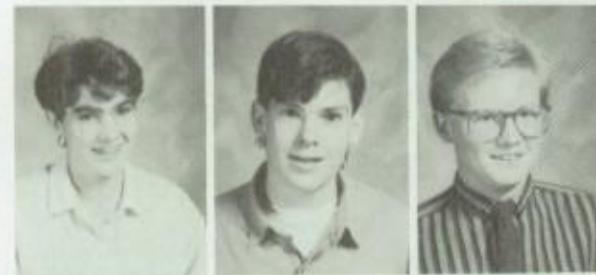
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Jamie Hester



Andrea Hickman  
Elijah Hill  
Heather Hill



Jana Hill  
Rob Hill  
Butch Hillman



Chris Hine  
Susan Hodges  
Wiley Hollpfer



Kenya Holmes  
Donna Hovis  
Eric Howard  
Jeff Howerton  
Travis Huffman  
Stacy Hufstedler  
Amy Hughes  
Mike Hughes



Jesa Iverson  
Ian Jackson  
Kenneth Jackson  
Allison Jay  
Amir Johnson  
Charles Johnson  
Mandi Johnson  
Rick Johnson



Stacey Johnson  
Daniel Jones  
Tracy Jones  
Don Joyner  
Meghan Kelley  
Steven Kelley  
Jeff Kendall  
Heather Kirk



Karl Kramer  
Alex Kroblin  
Kelly Lamb  
Beth Langdon  
Amanda Lasley  
Alice Lau  
Karen Lawrence  
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Delainna Lee  
Elizabeth Lee  
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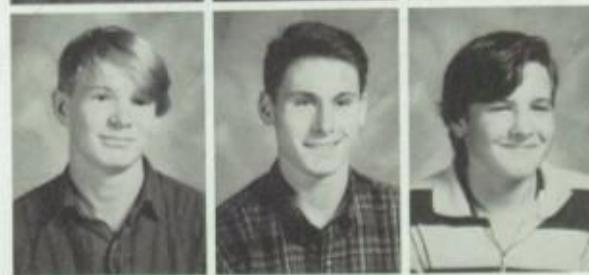


## The Twinkie

What is big, long, yellow, and kids without cars ride in it? Yes, you guessed it, it's the bus, otherwise known as the big yellow twinkie. Getting up at the crack of dawn, waiting at the bus stop in twenty degree weather, for a bus to take you to school isn't exactly a wonderful thought, but that's the way it goes until you turn 16 years old. Unless your parents are kind enough to give you a ride to school. However the bus isn't so bad. Just think of all the different people you meet. You meet freshmen, sophomores, and occasionally, on snowy or icy days, you meet upperclassmen. You meet fat ones, skinny ones, short ones, tall ones, blondes, brunettes, red heads, black ones and white ones. Imagine never riding the bus and missing out on all these different types of people. Look at the bus as sort of a "melting pot". It doesn't discriminate against who it carries to school, unless you disobey the rules, then your privilege of meeting these people is terminated. Well, if you really think about it, riding the bus is sort of a necessary experience in your high school career. ▲



Beth Mallory  
Jay Marks  
Lesley Martin



Russ Martin  
Scott Martin  
Brian Mason



Eric Massie  
Sherreese Mayberry  
Zack Mayer



Mark Maze  
Paul McCreary  
Penny McDaris



Steve McMillan  
Meridith McWhorter  
Ecia Medford  
Aimee Michaud  
Nat Miller  
Pam Mitchell  
Matt Mohn  
Kamran Momeni



Michelle Montgomery  
Keri Mooney  
Shawna Moore  
Larittia Morgan  
Mabel Morillon  
Richard Morrison  
Christy Moyer  
Dana Murray



Steve Nevener  
Sandy Newberry  
Michelle Nieyor  
Eddie Nightengale  
Wayne Nightengale  
Johnathon Norwood  
Kim Oaks  
Quante Oden



Jesa Ohver  
Brock Osten  
Joe Owens  
Stephen Park  
Mary Parnosky  
Holly Pauline  
Robyn Pease  
Zackery Perdue



Paula Perez  
Lori Perkins  
Huy Pham  
Tonya Phipps  
Tony Pickett  
Aaron Pointer  
Jacob Polhamus  
Megan Polhamus

Sandi Pool  
Leon Powell  
Rinny Price



Shelley Rader  
Misty Radzinski  
David Randall



Manuel Rangel  
Will Reece  
David Rice



Sherri Ricketts  
Mike Rigney  
Tony Rittenberry



Todd Ripp  
Whitney Robinson  
Shannon Rogers  
Carrie Rollins  
Eric Romero  
Edgardo Rosario  
Russell Rowan  
Melanie Rozell



LaShel Rummell  
Rachel Ruskoski  
Mike Ryan  
Tammy Sales  
Ryan Sawyer  
Danny Scheulen  
Denny Scheulen  
Mike Schults



DiJuuen Schampert  
Meagan Seery  
Becki Segnar  
Tina Selman  
Julie Shank  
Karon Shaver  
Terrance Shaw  
Elaine Sheffield



Kristine Sherwood  
Marlo Shows  
Amanda Simmons  
Jeffery Simms  
Stephen Slaughter  
Michelle Sloan  
Nicole Smith  
Pam Smith



Ronnie Smith  
Frankie Spain  
Marchand Spencer  
Kathy Stanphill  
Holly Stennsland  
Holly Stevenson  
Lisa Stidham  
Warren Stowe



## Freshmen at Play

What does everyone love about gym? The uniform, of course. You are told to buy a uniform the first day of school. You are told to wear them every single day or it's points off your grade. So everyone takes that necessary trip to the sporting goods store to buy the required uniform. The required uniform consists of: The White T-shirt with the red trim on the collar and the sleeves. So that you're not mistaken for a gym student at another school, on the front of the shirt, in the left hand corner, it says, "Memorial High School Phys. Ed." On the back, so that you can't be mistaken for another Memorial gym student, you are told to write your name in the red strip provided. The Blue shorts are made of light blue polyester with the red writing, again signifying you are a Memorial gym student, on the left leg. In the back of the shorts is the manufacturer's tag that scratches our back when you put them on. Last, but not least, are the slits in the side of the shorts for ventilation.

The Tube Socks with the three alternating blue and red stripes always fall down to your ankles no matter what you do.

What is not provided for you in your uniform package is the hoe. You're told to bring sneakers from home, but sometimes many people forget. On these days you must wear your regular clothes. If you think about it, they are a sensible investment, not only to the condition of your wardrobe but to your grade as well. If you're one of the lucky ones who have older brothers or sisters, you won't have to make this trip. **Karen Lawrence** and **Lisa Stidham** are seen here fighting for the ball in their "memorable" uniform. ▲



Kimberly Sutton  
Joey Syverson



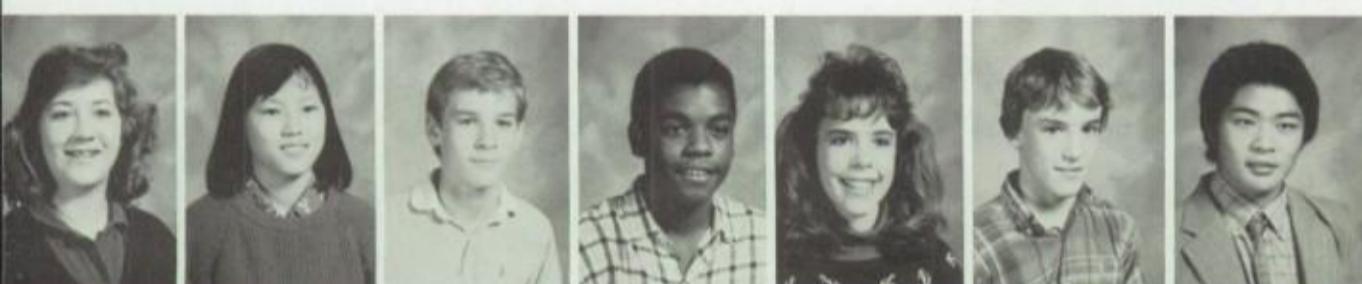
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Sandra Taylor



Jennifer Terrell  
C. J. Testa



Teresa Thompson  
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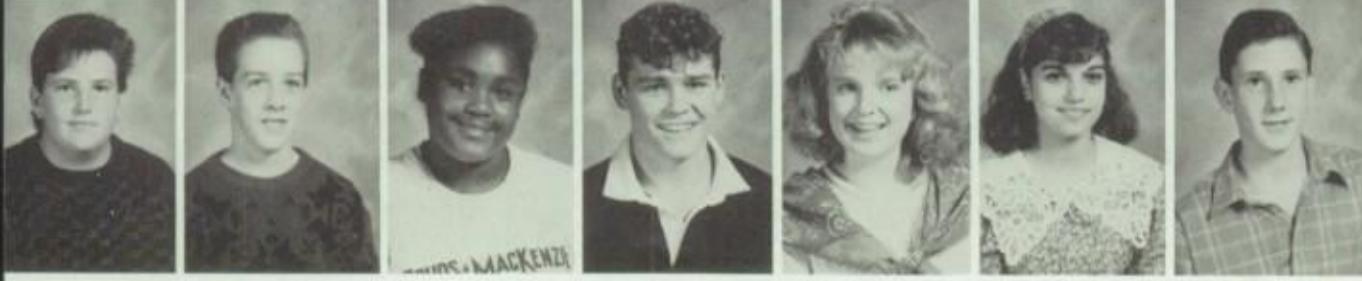
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Mindy Wesson  
Cy Weeler  
Amye White  
Anne White  
Jimmy White  
Alexis Whitney  
Charles Whitson



Mark Wilkerson  
Andrew Williams  
Corey Williams  
Euetta Williams  
Michelle Wills  
Crystal Wilson  
Jackie Wilson



Philip Wilson  
Pat Withrow  
Stephanie Wood  
Brent Wright  
Dara Yeksaugh  
Sarah Zaaza  
Christopher Steves

*Freshmen*



Friendship will never be served. (Holly Steenland & Donna Hovis)



"PSST, Mom. Pick me up a block away." (Jennifer Emanuelson & Jennifer Garrett)



John Aldrich practices "tooting" his horn to get ready for grand performance.



Lori Perkins, Karen Lowrance, Lisa Stedam, Kathy Lee and Whitney Robinson are eager to play ball in gym.



"Go Away! Don't take my picture." (Craig Hay)



"Surprise!" (Jennifer Emanuelson and Stephanie Vaughn



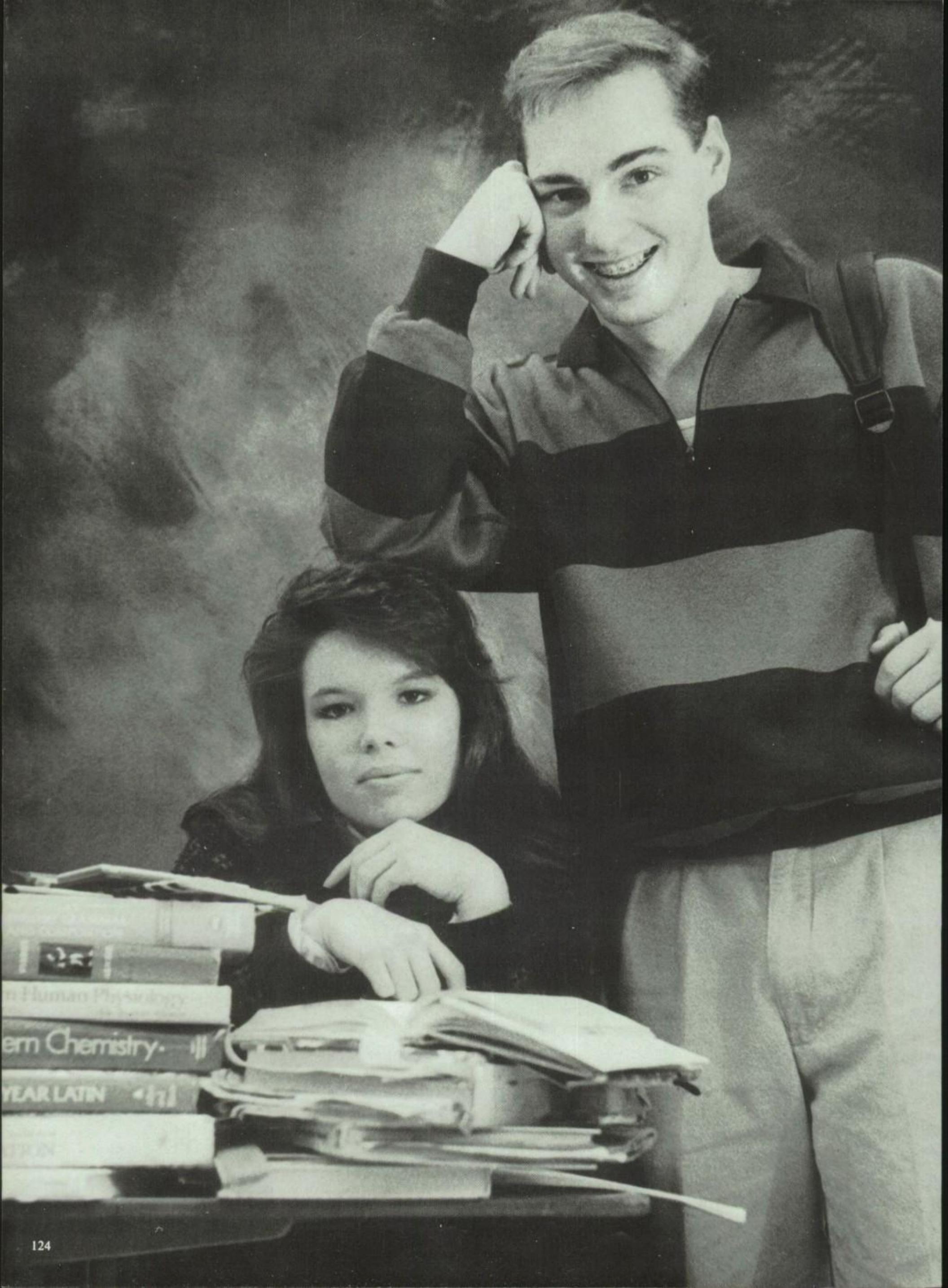
Freshmen Lisa Stidham and Jason Brown are stunned to be on film.



Senior Suzanne Lowrance influences Freshman sister Karen.



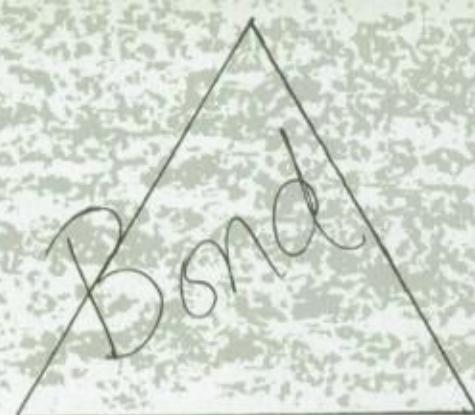
Lindy Wesson, Sherreese Mayberry, Scott Martin, and Scipio Calus take me out to have their pictures taken.



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**Bill Bond**

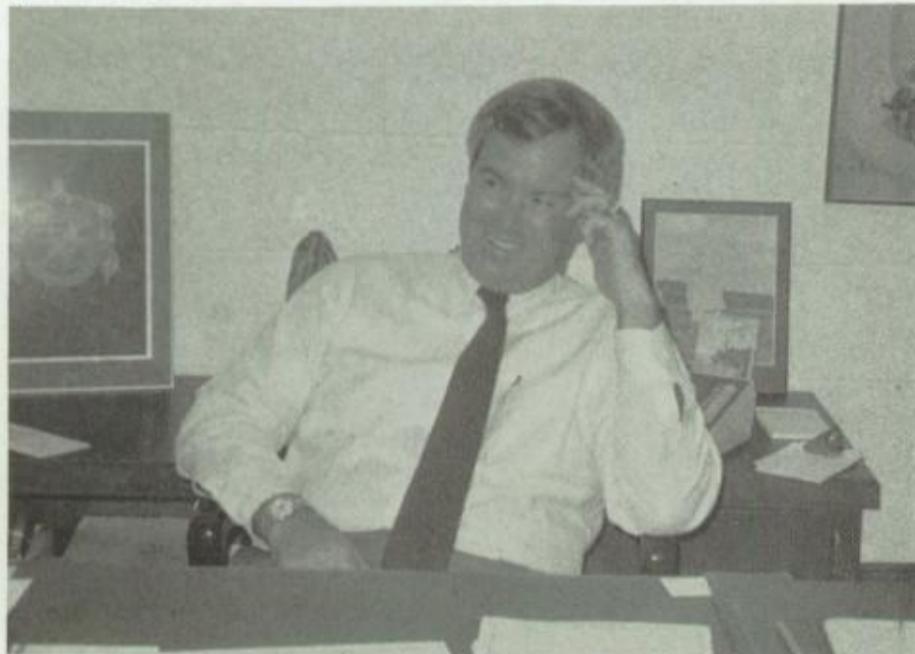
# ... PRINCIPAL

Along with the new year Memorial students and faculty welcomed many new faces. Among these new faces was that of Principal Bill Bond.

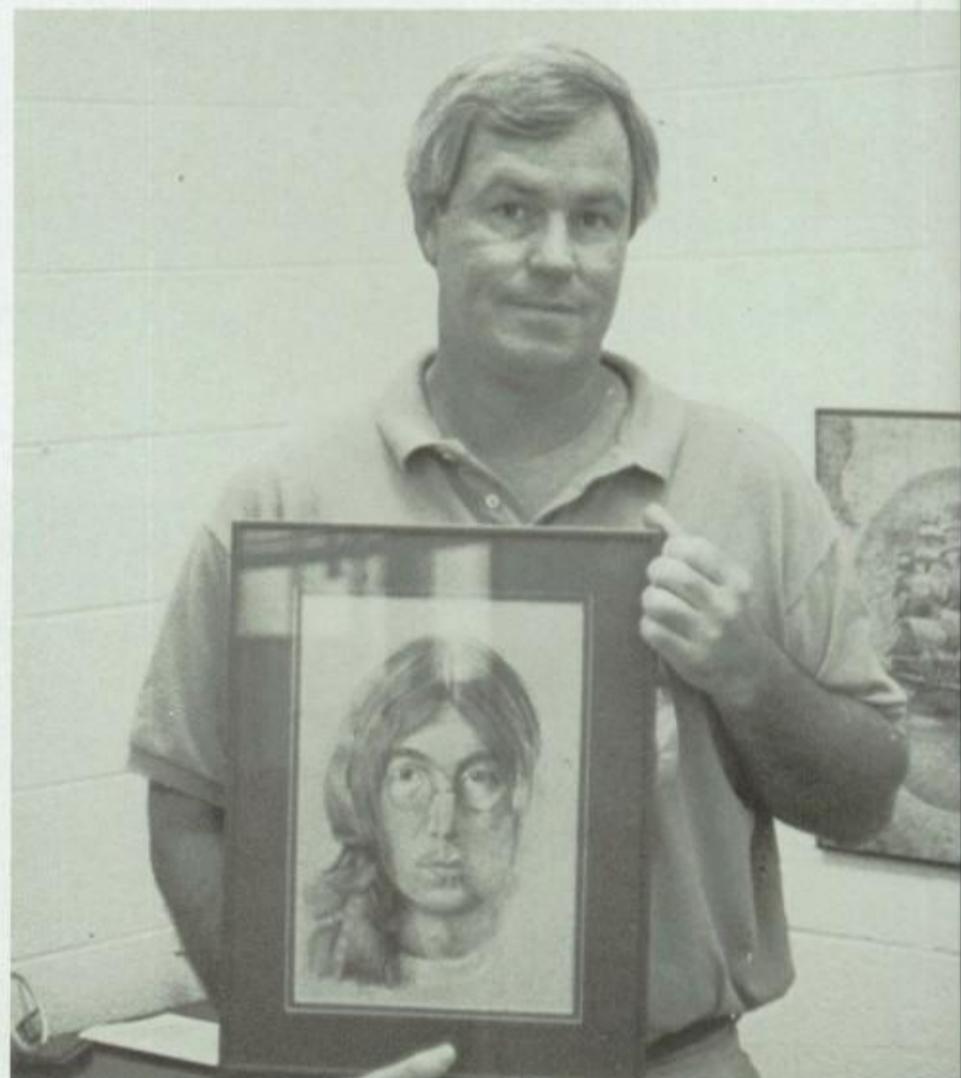
Mr. Bond graduated from John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Arkansas. He paid his way through college by swimming on a scholarship. Mr. Bond received his Master's Degree and did other graduate studies at the University of Tulsa.

Along with swimming Mr. Bond also enjoys sailing. He was even invited to the Olympic Sailing Trials. This invitation is framed and hanging in his office.

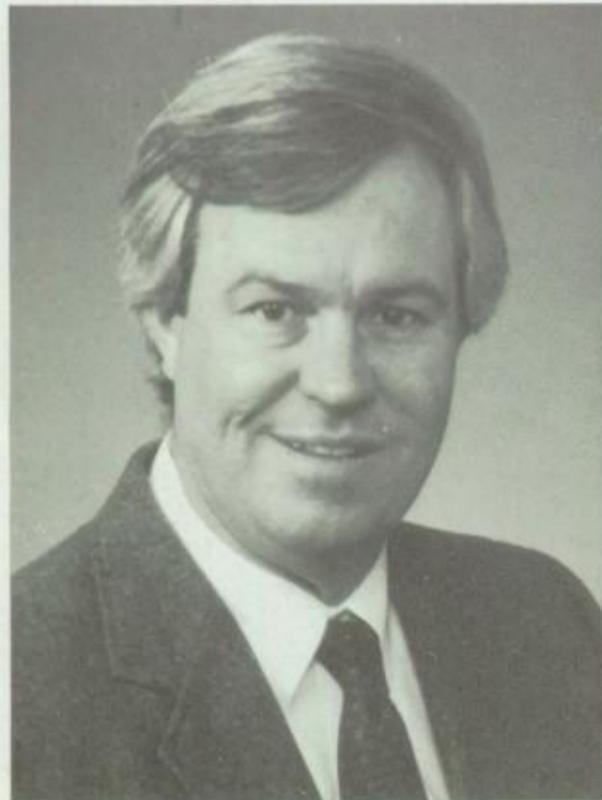
Mr. Bond's office is always open and he is always willing to listen to anything you may have to say. He really enjoys being at Memorial and he hopes that the pride and spirit, of the school will continue for years to come. ▲



If they only knew what I was really thinking. — Mr. Bond



Mr. Bond likes this piece of art, but he hopes you don't see any resemblance.



**Bill Bond**  
Principal



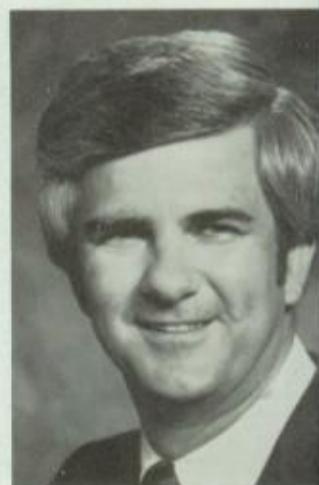
Mr. Bond has the feeling he just signed his life away.



Tulsa Public School's Board of Education  
1987-1988.



Mr. Bond takes time out of his busy schedule for a picture.



**Larry Zenke** —  
Superintendent  
Tulsa Public Schools

Mr. Bond's

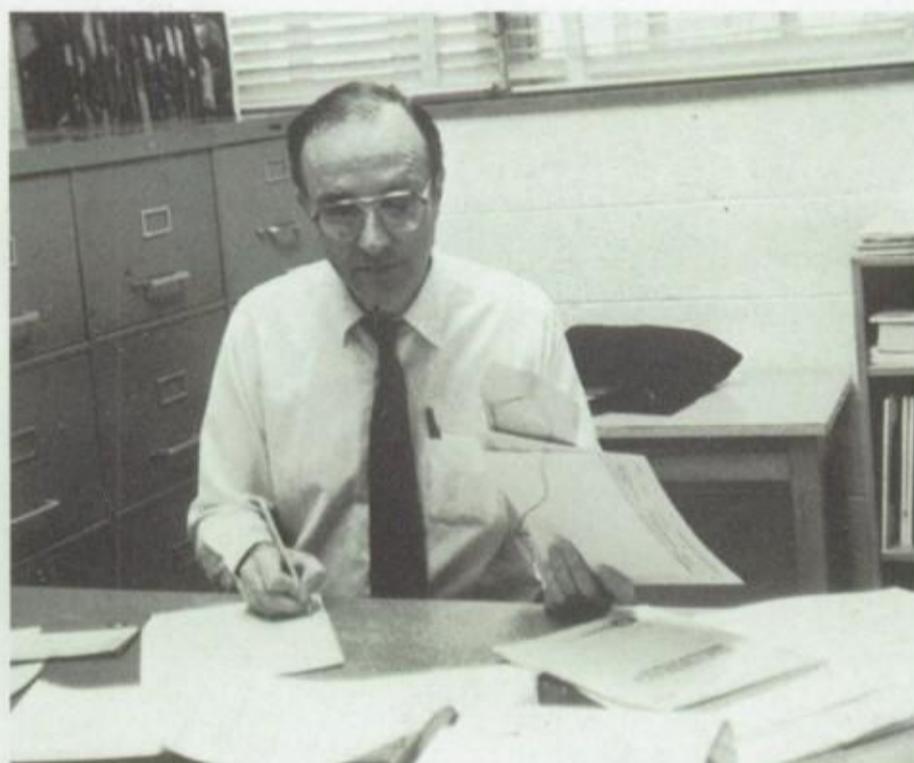
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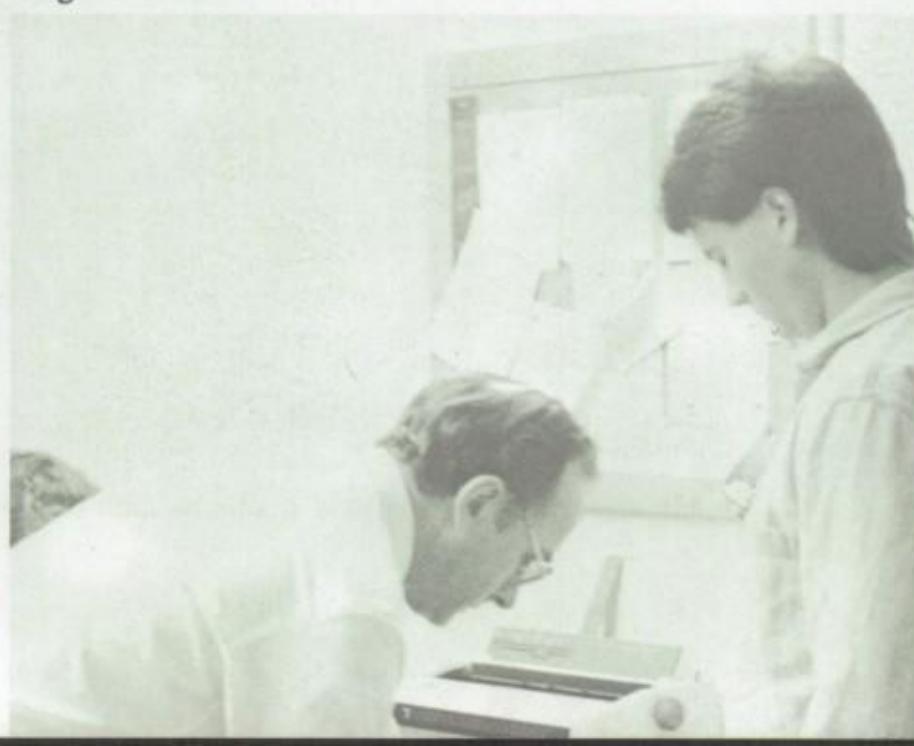
Mr. Duncan finally takes a break from supervising the lunch detention.



Mr. Duncan doesn't have time for Pepsi before facing the students waiting in his office.  
Mr. Ritter makes quick decisions on his feet."



Mr. Ritter finishes His "school work" for the day only to face it again tomorrow.



Nicholas Ritter  
Assistant-Principal

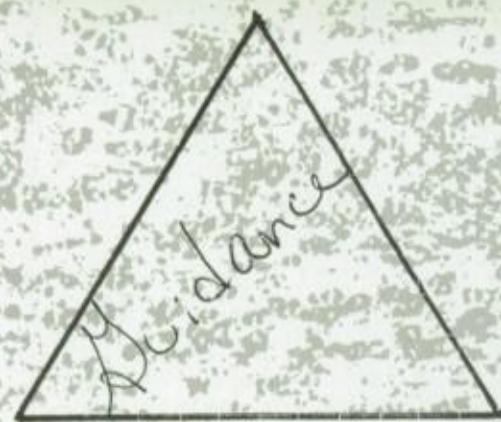


William Duncan  
Assistant-Principal

Included in the Memorial High School staff are two great assistants, Nicholas Ritter and William Duncan. These men share the job of assistant principal. Even though they are second in line, the school couldn't run without them. Mr. Duncan is the Assistant Principal for student management, and is in charge of the attendance and discipline of the overall student body. Mr. Ritter is the Assistant Principal for academic affairs. His duties include overseeing schedule changes, and progress reports and the many records that students hold.

Mr. Ritter's busy work load increases in the Spring when he has to create a "new schedule" for 1500 students at Memorial next year. His job is to have as few conflicts as possible with the "Electives" for upperclassmen.

Fire drills, press releases, pop machines, custodial care, intercom control . . . things students take for granted but Mr. Duncan agonizes over for days (actually all year). These men really do help keep Memorial running smoothly. ▲



# The COUNSELORS Are the Guiding Lights

If it weren't for counselors where would we go for schedule changes, odd hours, or just to talk? They play a very important part in keeping Memorial's student body running smoothly. Their day consists of scheduling ACT's, SAT's, or PSAT's, helping students with their college choices, and dealing with the many parents. They have busy days filled with the hustle and bustle of the Memorial student life.

Beginning with Mrs. Lindsey, she has students A-E, and then Mr. Womack has F-Ld, Ms. Hutchins with Le-Rn and finally Mrs. Kiper with Rn-Z. Ending this great list of people is another one, Mrs. Gaines taking care of the discipline area of our school. ▲



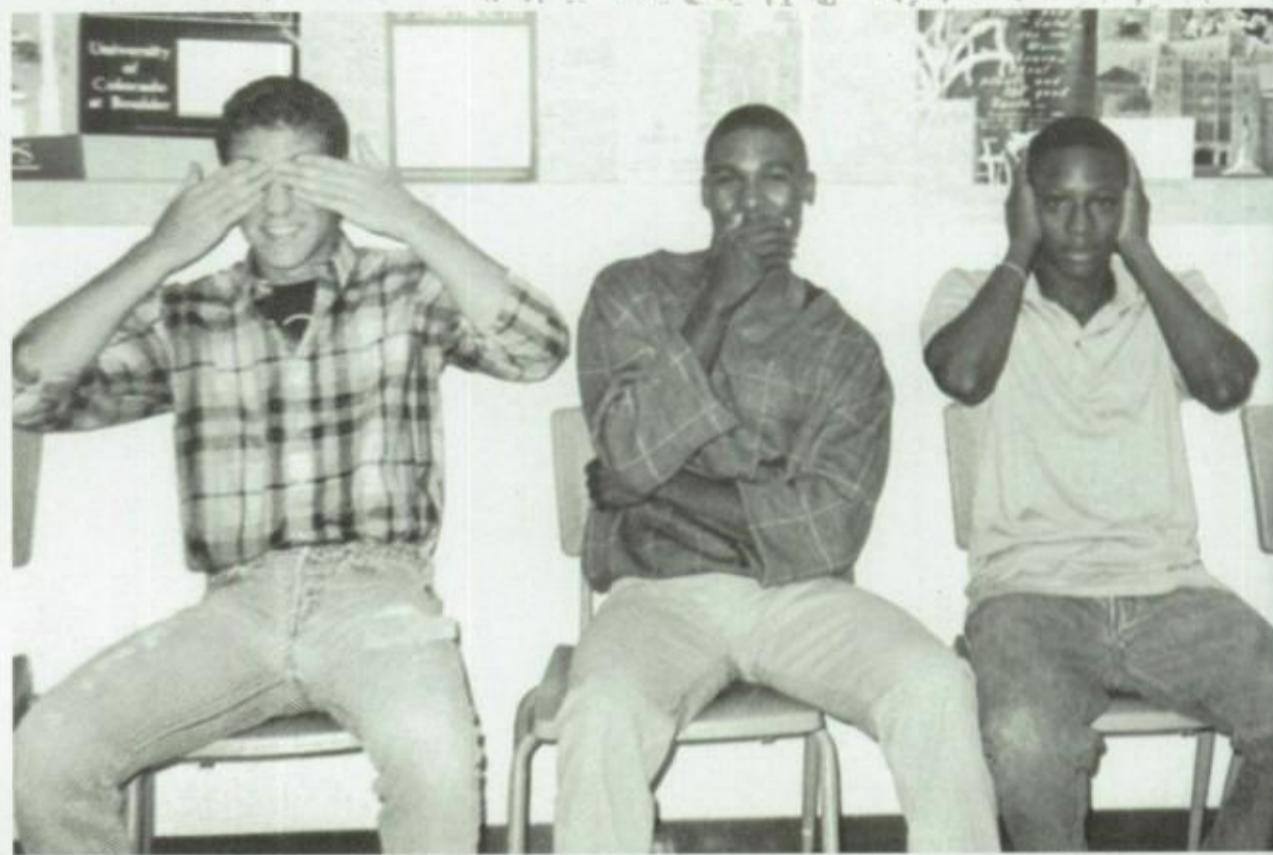
Diane DuPuy promises to Mrs. Lindsey to keep out of trouble.



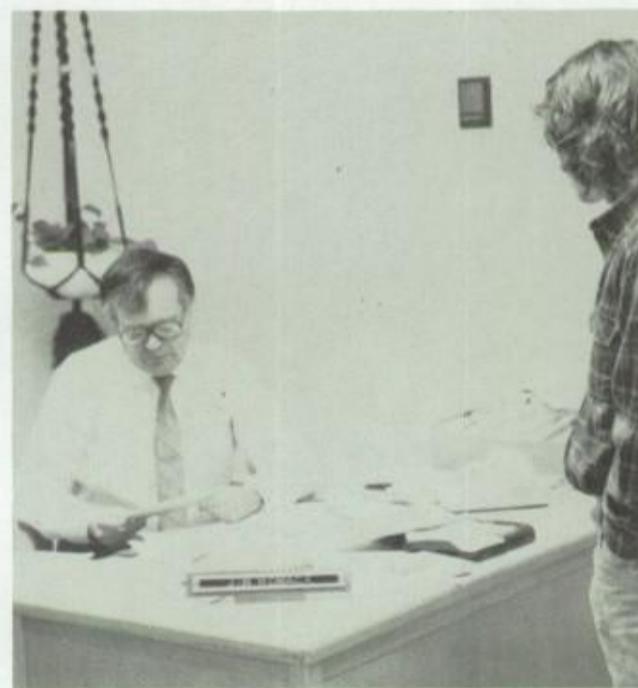
Geraldine Gaines



Billie Hutchins



See no evil, speak no evil, and hear no evil. (Henry Melikian, Larry Scroggins, and Demarlon Younger)



Mr. Womack changes Garry Houghton's schedule for him.



Andrea stands by ready to work. (Andrea Olsen and Mrs. Hutchins)



Carol Kiper



Sarah Lindsey



Jim Womack



Mrs. Kiper spends many hours a day on the phone explaining things to parents.

*Academics*

# THE PEOPLE HELPING OUT BEHIND THE SCENES



Mrs. Drinen checks Maria Moore's blood pressure just before her English final.

Lock your keys in your car? Feeling sick? Need help in finding a book? Or do you just need someone to talk to? These people are just the few that can help you out. They are ready and willing to help you with these and many more problems. These people include Mrs. Ezzel, the cafeteria manager; Mr. McKenna, director of activities; Floyd Turner, security guard; Shirley Drinen, the nurse; and Mrs. Handshy, the librarian. Often we take these people for granted. They are always willing to help you in your time of crisis. These individuals are most definitely **One of a Kind.**△



**Cafeteria Staff:** First Row: Jackie Hawkins, Mary Bedine, Nancy Christensen, Cindy Cummins. Second Row: Pat Brewster, Flossie Krivan, Ruby Wilson, Phyllis DeArmond, Kathryn Seitz, Billie Whanton, Tonja Ezzell (manager).



Mr. Bond and Mr. MacKenna discuss the school's activities as a daily "activity."



Diane Anderson  
Custodian



Don Dildine  
In-House Suspension



Shirley Drinen  
Nurse



Mike Hickman  
Custodian



Tom MacKenna  
Director of Student  
Activities



Floyd Turner  
Security



Floyd Turner races to catch someone skipping class.



Deanna Handshy  
Librarian

# A TYPE ABOVE THE REST

Many people work together to keep Memorial a well organized school. Without these individuals, our school would not function. The attendance secretaries keep track with students' absences and tardies. They also keep busy throughout the day with students checking in and out of school. The office secretaries keep the school running most efficiently. They make sure all are informed, by sending out the daily bulletin and school newsletters. The bookstore manager, otherwise known to all of us as Millie, runs a tight ship in the bookstore. She keeps records for many activities and sells things such as senior announcements and yearbooks. The Registrar, Mrs. Moore, handles all of the students' transcripts. We owe deep gratitude to all of these people for the many different and important things they do. △



Mrs. Moncrief and Mrs. Wilbanks work on things for the bookstore.



Mrs. Giebal gives a big smile as Jennifer Nelms helps her in the dean's office.



Joanne Conner  
Attendance Secretary



Barbra Droll  
Library Aide



Marian Dunn  
Secretary



Mrs. Skaggs is busy calling for substitutes.



Linda Ernest  
Secretary to Mr. Bond



Pat Giebal  
Secretary to Dean



Linda Hendrickson  
Secretary to  
Counselors

Jamie Elliott is looking up a student's schedule for the counselors.

# OFFICE WORKERS



Linda Ernast is hard at work.



Chris Hoose



Janell Moncrief



Ruth Moore



Linda Hendrickson organizes college applications to be sent across the U.S.A.



Carl Sylvester works on homework while waiting for the phone to ring.



June Skaggs



Patty Stucky



Millie Wilbanks



Shirley Temple



Janell Moncrief works on the school's computer to keep "tabs" on every student's schedule and grades.



Mille Wilbanks works extremely hard in the bookstore pleasing all students and organizations.



## IS ALTOGETHER ALL TOGETHER

English is unique in that it is the only subject required throughout all four years of high school. The English teachers stress the importance of grammar and writing. The struggle to attain these arts is long and hard. But when the art of communication is obtained, a student can feel proud of his efforts. English teachers hope that by the end of the year their students will have gained a greater knowledge of vocabulary, grammar, and writing.

Every year students become flustered with reading, writing, and research. Students are required to read such great novels as Shakespeare's *Hamlet* and *MacBeth* and Nathaniel Hawthorne's *Scarlet Letter*. Along with reading is the ever popular senior research paper. English classes help to prepare us for college and our professional life thereafter. △



"I'm happy because this is the last research paper to grade." — Mrs. Rector

### Viewpoints



"I want my students to remember what they have learned." — Linda Bacon, English



"I want my students to remember to always do their best on everything." — Janice Bowman, English



Jeanine Loftin  
English



Eva Pope  
English



Don't be scared, it's only an English book. — Kristen Korn and Jenny McCord



Eddie should stop looking at Amy Jo and pay attention to the story. — Eddie Stauffer and Amy Jo Baker.



Bettye Rector  
English



Mrs. Smith works hard cutting her bulletin board materials.

# REQUIRED



I'm a great model and a great English student. — Susie Ellis



Mrs. Loftin helps Paul Soodsma with his English homework.



Mr. Smith keeps an "eye" — trying to catch someone cheating on a test.



"You can't look in my secret cabinet." — Mrs. Chappelle.



Fred Smith  
English



J. D. Smith  
English

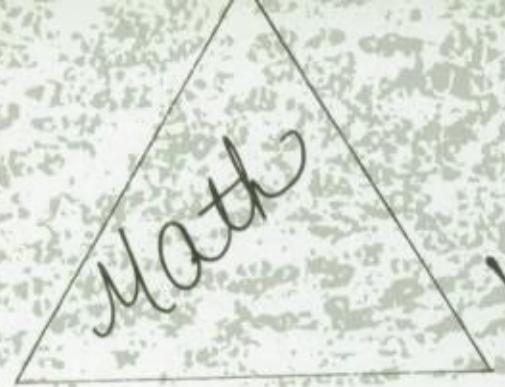
## VIEWPOINTS



"I would like for all my students to remember the precious gift of education . . . a gift that lasts for a lifetime!"  
— Janice Chappelle



"I would like for all my students to remember how to write an essay." — Sandra Smith English



# LET'S GET RADICAL ABOUT

As teenagers, all we hear throughout our high school years is study, study, study. For some reason math always seems to be at the top of the list. We always hear that math is essential for later in life. Math is a part of our everyday; whether it's going to the grocery store or going to the office, math is used daily.

There are different types of math. First is the basic math, from then it goes up to the more difficult classes such as trigonometry and calculus. In these different classes you can learn things from adding and subtracting to finding the area under a curve using definite integral calculus. Although the more difficult the class the more studying is required, it is very beneficial for your future.  $\Delta$



Mrs. Margrave explains to the class how to make a graph.

## VIEWPOINTS



Hangouts???  
My teenage hangout was at the church.  
James Carvell  
Mathematics



My teenage hangout was at Pennington's, but on dates we usually went to the Admiral Twin drive-in.  
— Don Eddy,  
Mathematics



The three stooges of calculus; Larry, Moe, and Curly. — Ty McCall, Pa Trulock, and Carl Sylvester



Mr. Eddy relaxes between classes.



Charlotte Gibson shows how much she loves to study.



Everette Beasly  
Mathematics



James Belt  
Mathematics



Jennifer Maniss says, "I can count two."

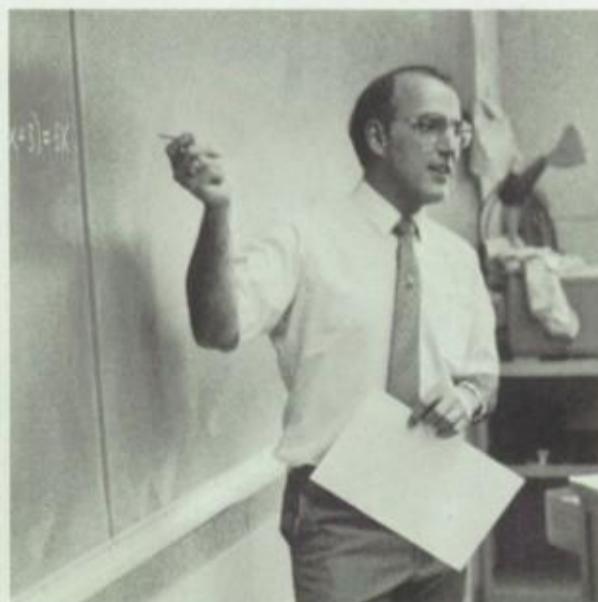
# MATH



"You're asking me what the answer to  $2+2$  is?" — Rachelle Wright



Mrs. Gaddis shows students how to determine the instantaneous rate of change of a function.



Mr. Carvell explains how to factor.



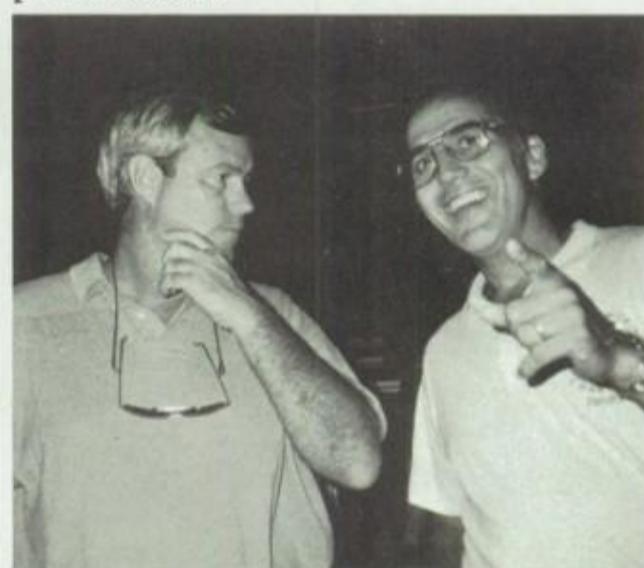
Rodney Bridges  
Mathematics



Judy Haug  
Mathematics



Carla Clark takes a study break to have her picture taken.



Mr. Bond attempts to understand Mr. Carvell's "joy" for Math jokes.

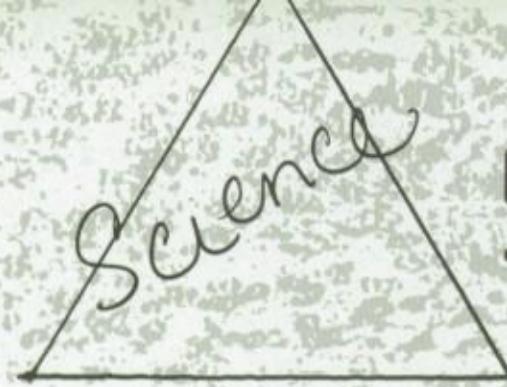
## VIEWPOINTS



"My teenage hangout was at Pennington's, but on dates we would go to the hill at 61st and Sheridan." — Karen Gaddis, Mathematics

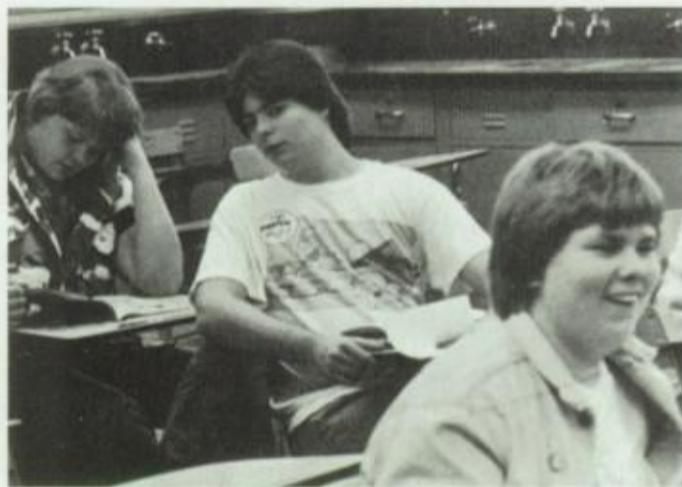


"My teenage hangout was at Sandy's, a fast food restaurant across from the school." — Karen Margrave



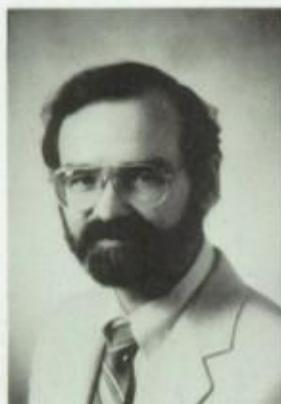
# SCIENCE IS A

The desire to learn more deeply about the hidden knowledge of nature and science is within us all. Memorial's science department covers everything from dissecting crayfish to figuring out formulas. Each class deals with a different aspect of scientific understanding. Earth science deals with the earth and the universe that surrounds it. Chemistry covers the characteristics of elements and simple formulas. Physics deals with the properties and relationship of matter and energy. Biology covers the vast area of plant and animal life and its origin. Whichever science class we take it will be useful to use for the rest of our lives. △



Dave Omorato asks Shane Hitchcock for the answers to the Earth Science worksheet.

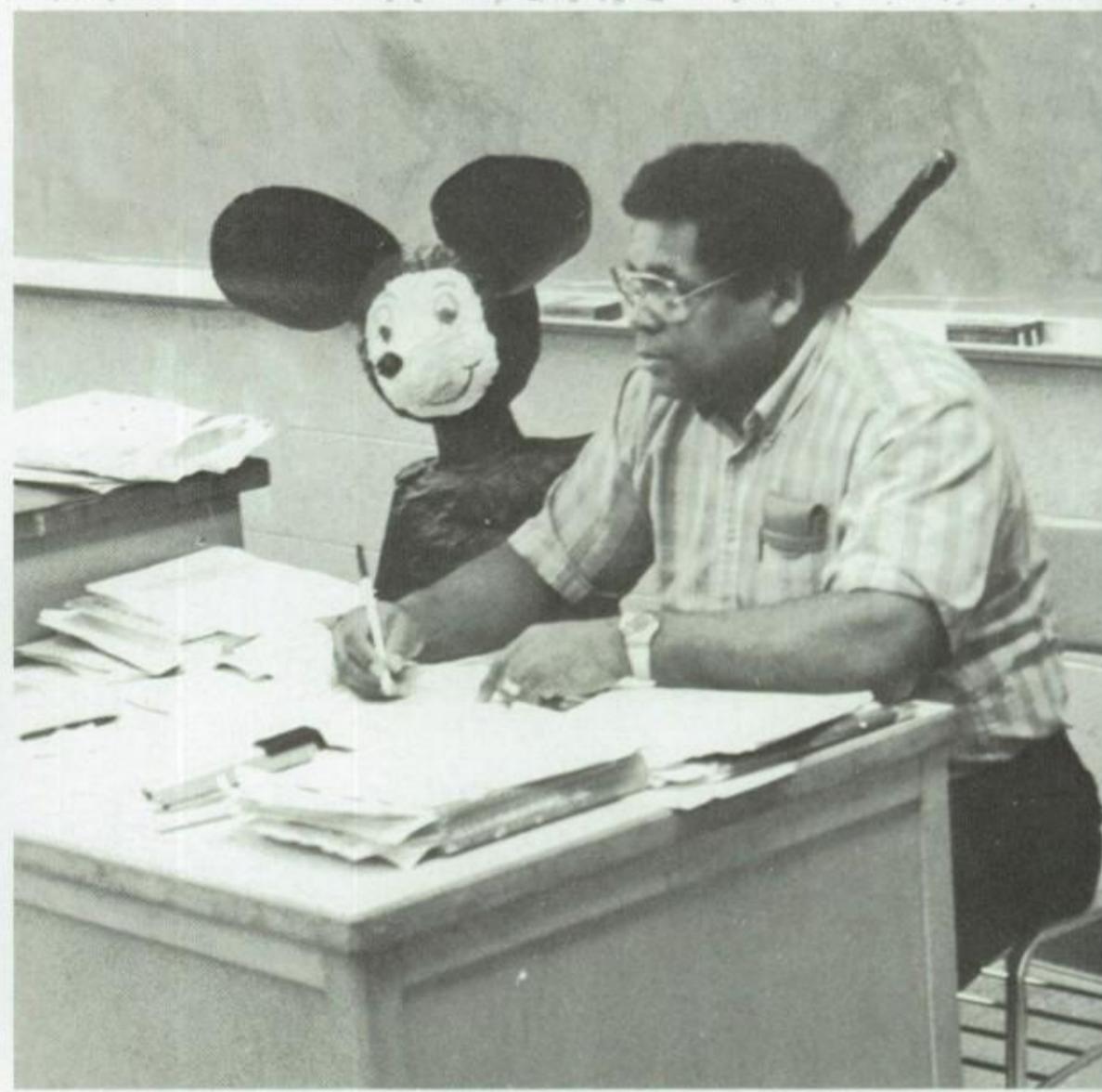
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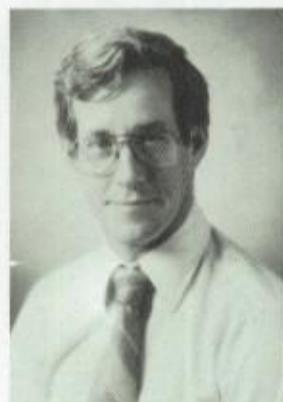
First Car???"  
"My first car was a 1938 Chevrolet Coupe." — David Barnard, Science



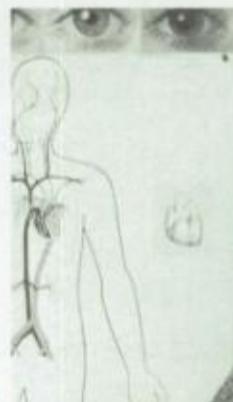
"My first car was a 1964 red Oldsmobile with a white interior." — Brent Elton, Science



Mr. Quinn has Mickey Mouse help him grade the science tests.



Frank Barnes  
Science



Steve Mitchell kisses the new love of his life.



Wanda Murphy  
Science

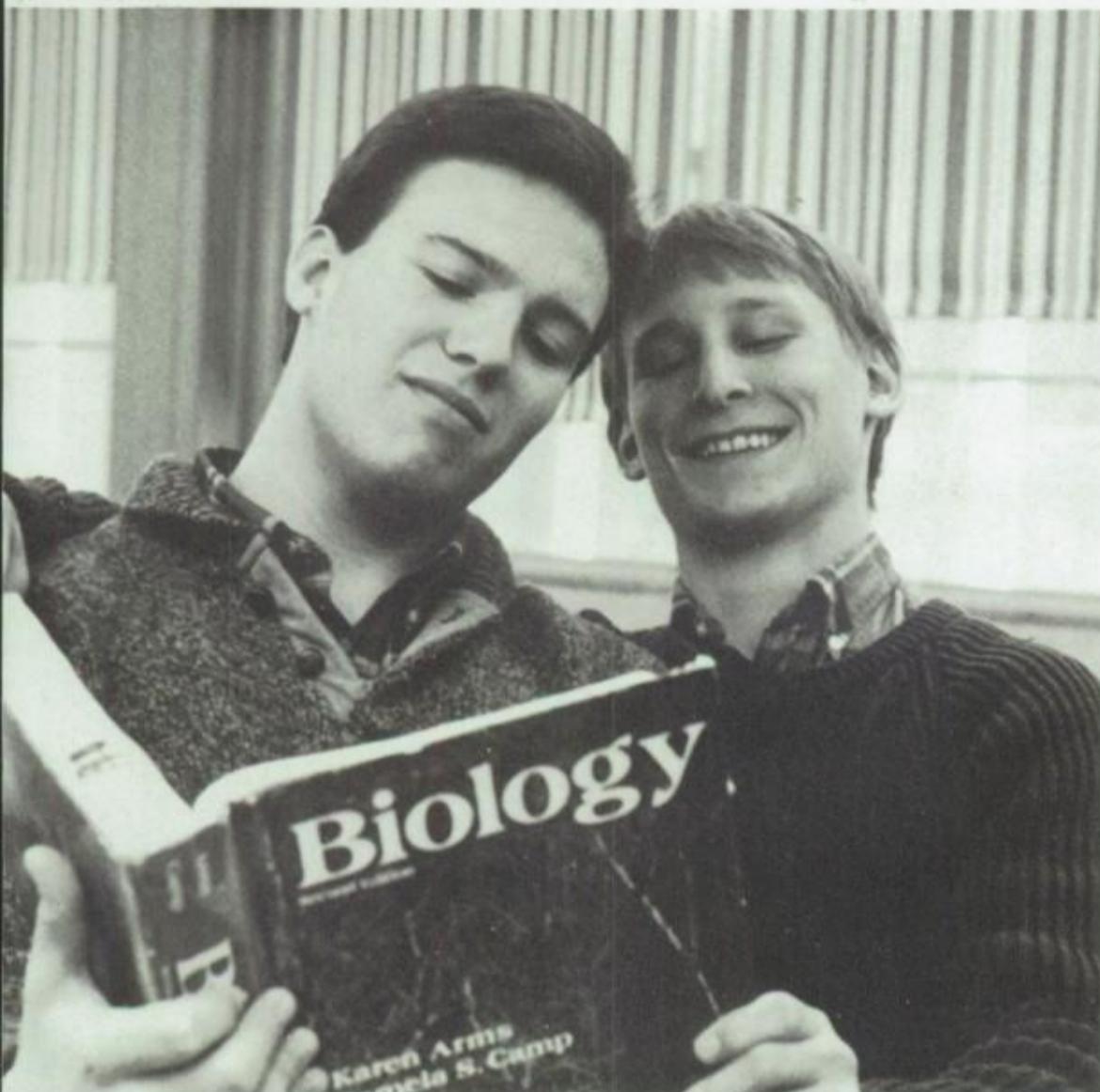


Grover Quinn  
Science



Zack McGee is busy working on his Science Fair project.

# MICROSCOPIC TOPIC



Steve Mitchell and Sean Rudner are Advanced Biology study buddies.



Laura Reece looks puzzled as she prepares to hand in a physiology paper.



Mrs. Grayson gives her famous talk on reproduction.



Mike Hall looks at the "funny squiggly things" move through the water.



Josephine Li uses a slinky to learn about waves.

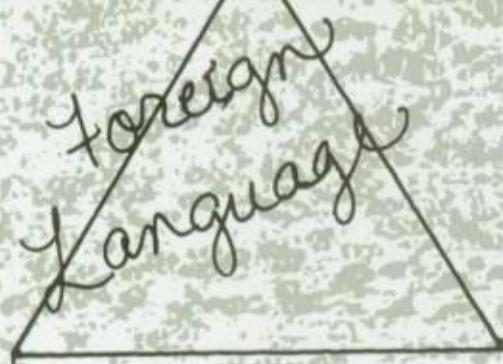
## VIEWPOINTS



**First Car??**  
"My first car was a 1976 Mazda." — Barbee Grayson, Science



"My first car was a 1967 Oldsmobile '98." — Richard Jaeger, Science



# LANGUAGES GIVE FOREIGN INSIGHT

Hearing and speaking as well as reading are important factors in learning a language. In today's world, there are many advantages to being bilingual or even polyglot.

Foreign languages help clear a person's mind of the cobwebs formed after learning the basics of his native language. Accordingly, a person must review the correct forms of his language in order to comprehend the structures of a language that is strange to his common knowledge.

Students seemed to take an increased interest in foreign languages, as was obvious by the highly attended French, Spanish, Latin, and German classes. Foreign language may not be some people's forte, but for those who enjoy learning them, the doors are wide open, revealing an enormous variety of opportunities available. △



Mr. Phillip teaches how to make animals on the wall with our hands in German.

## VIEWPOINTS

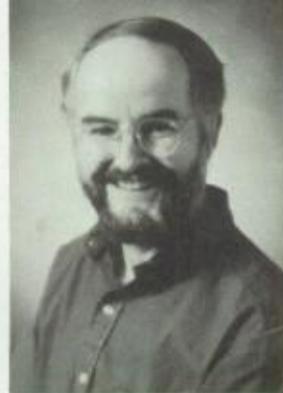


"A Million???"

"If I had a million dollars I would set up an educational fund for the underprivileged. I would give every bit of it away." — Mel Cruz, Foreign Language



"If I had a million dollars I would invest half, and with the rest I would travel with my family." — Penelope Friedman, Foreign Language



Morris Becknell  
Foreign Language



Roger Johnson  
Foreign Language



Matt Griffin studies hard for his Spanish test.



Douglas Philipp  
Foreign Language



Evelyn Williamson  
Foreign Language



Tracy Cornish takes a study break from the tension of her French class.



Anji Dawes shows us that she learned her Spanish from Ritchie Valens in La Bamba.

# GIVING SPECIAL HELP. SPECIAL EDUCATION



Mrs. Reed gives us a proud smile as she holds up her eraser.



Mrs. Green is  
serious...



Debbie Clark  
Special Education



Bettye Fields  
Special Education



Sandra Hill  
Special Education



Jan Lawrence  
Special Education



Brenda Smith  
Special Education



Janice Roan  
Bilingual Education



Barbara Worley  
Special Education

For those students who may need a little extra help in some subjects, Memorial offers Special Education. The special education department consists of special students and special teachers working together. The teacher's goal is to meet the individual needs of the students. Because the classes are smaller, the teachers can work on a one-to-one basis with the student. These teachers also help the foreign students to learn English. The teachers work closely with their students and share in the joy of their accomplishments. The students gain better response from all this special attention. △



Mrs. Field watches the students as they take a test.

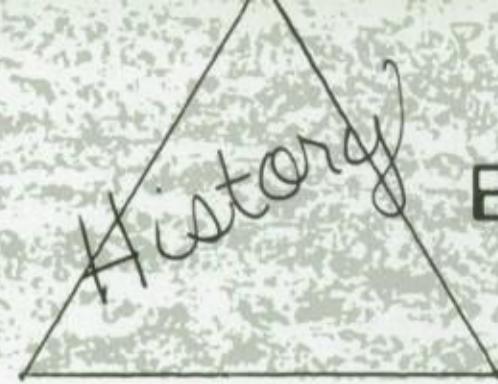
## VIEWPOINTS



A Million??  
"If I had a million dollars I would gather all my friends and relatives and go to Hawaii." — Mary Green, Special Education



"If I had a million dollars I would become a professional bridge player." — Angela Reed, Special Education

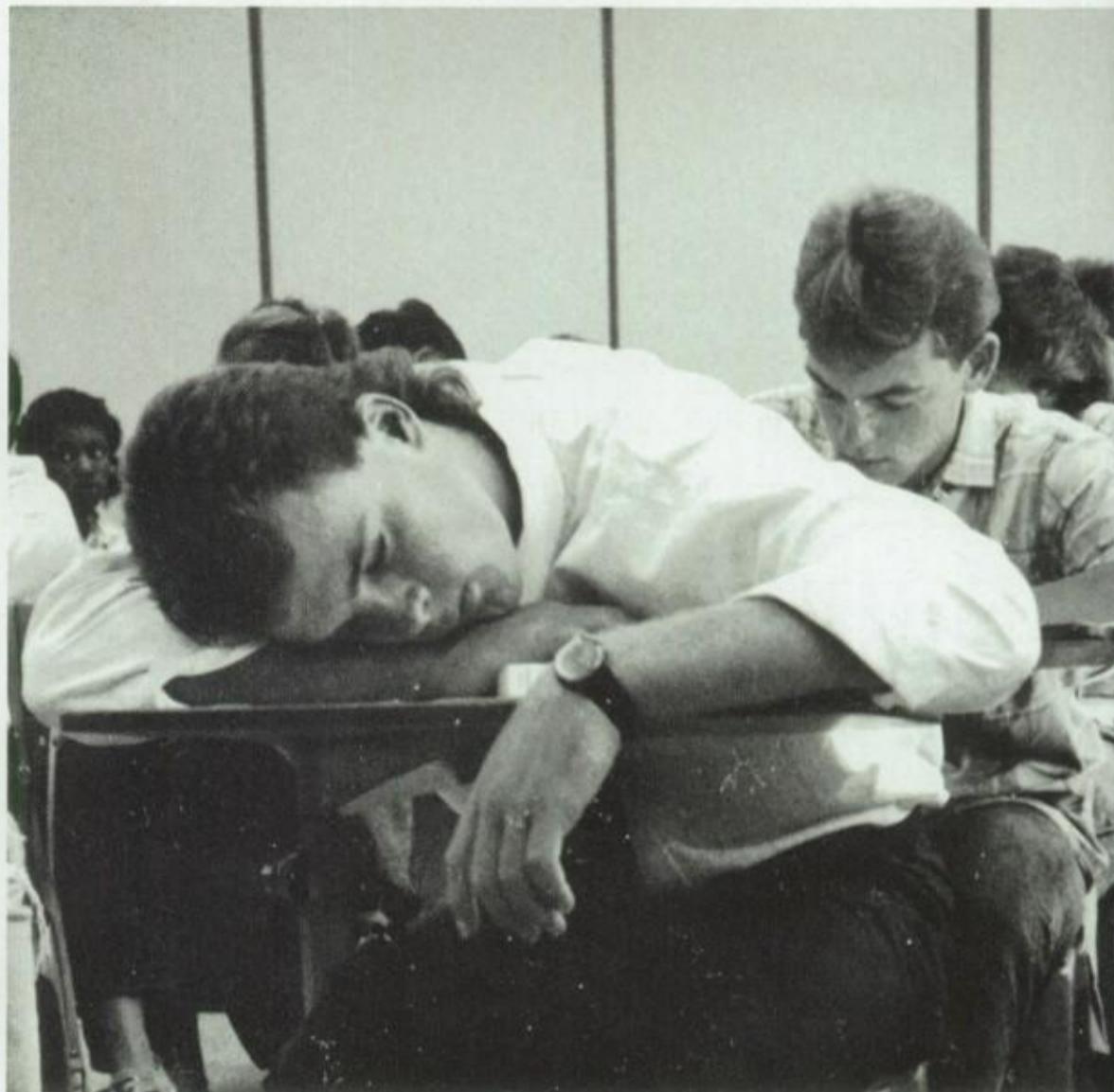


## BY STUDYING THE DARK AGES

History is the branch of knowledge that records and explains past events. Memorial's social studies department covers a diverse variety of formative classes. Students are required to take American and Oklahoma history to graduate. After that a student has his choice of a few different areas of history, such as Contemporary Affairs, Ancient and Medieval History, and American Government. The history teachers not only try to teach the events of the past and present, but also try to make history a functional part of the student's life. The present is formed by the past, and from the present we form the future. Since history has a tendency to repeat itself, it gives students a reasonable ability to foresee the future. △

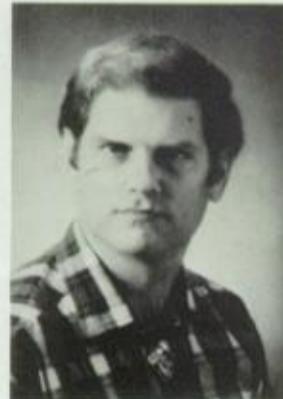


Vince Duiveman shows us Santa's route over the Alps.



You're studying your history, right Marc VanHooser?!?

### VIEWPOINTS



Teen Idol???  
"My teenage idol was The Lone Ranger." — Jim Goss, Social Studies



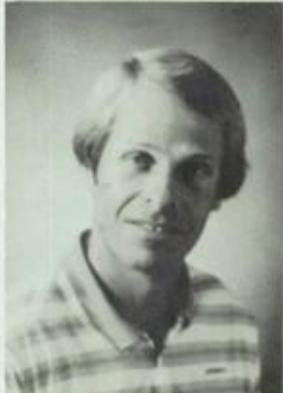
"My teenage idol was Elvis." — Don Riddle, Social Studies



Deborah Davis  
Social Studies



Mike Loyd  
Social Studies



Richard Dunlap  
Social Studies



Stan Nelson  
Social Studies



Andy Gillentine  
Social Studies



Elliott Round-Tree  
Social Studies



"This history is Greek to me!"  
Garry Houghton



Joe Tyler  
Social Studies

# HISTORY IS ENLIGHTENED

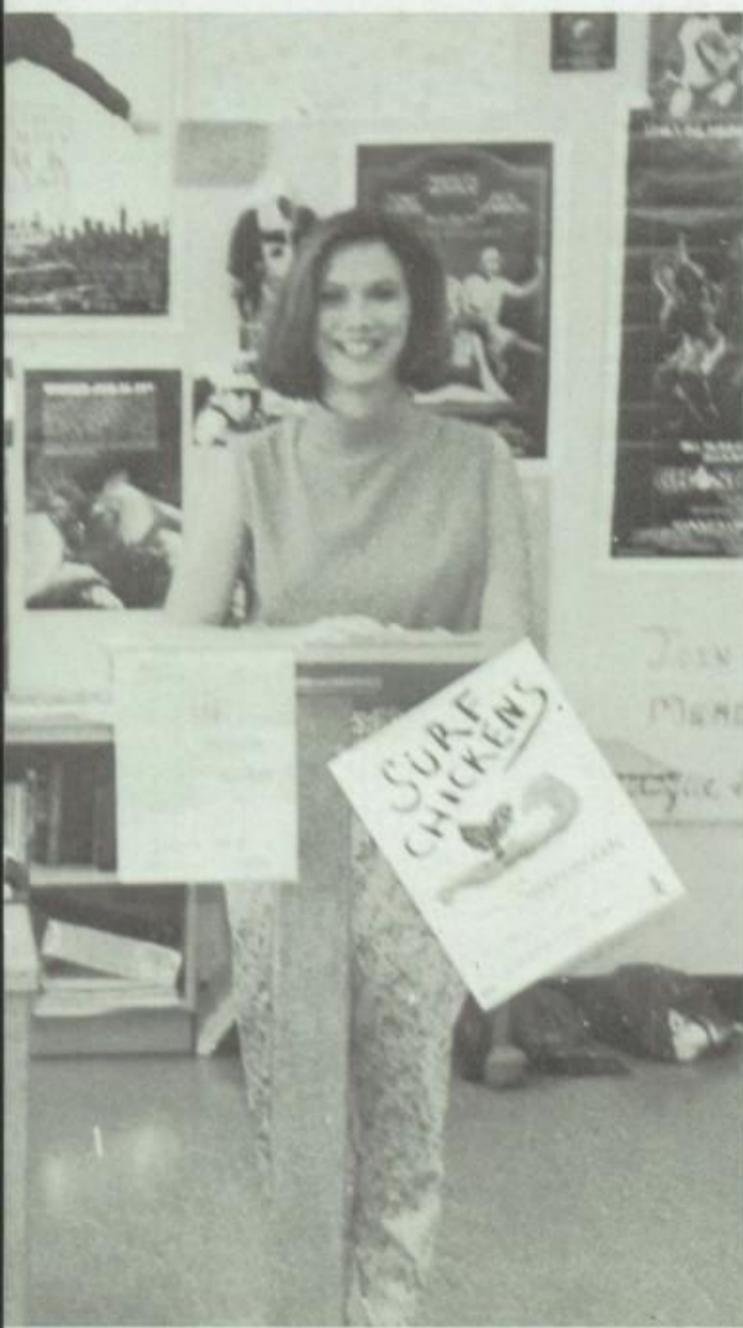


Jonathan Bayles rushes to finish his history homework at the last minute.



Stacy Hayhurst and Carrie Paynter work diligently on their history report.

## VERBAL EXPRESSIONS OF SPEECH



Michele Fox practices her speech for the contest tomorrow.



Mrs. Rollins demonstrates the proper way to smile before a speech competition.



Mrs. Rollins reads over Jason Sandoval's speech.

Speech can be an important class to a person who needs to express himself better, which is one of the things the students learn. Speech, Drama, and Debate and Contest Speech are the classes taken and enjoyed by many of the outgoing students of this school. In drama the students work on acting skills. Public speaking and oratory are a few of the things taught in speech. Expressing opinions and thoughts are but two of the qualities necessary for debate and contest speech. Students involved in theater took great pride in their accomplishments. Many of them hope to establish a theater-related career one day. △

### VIEWPOINTS



"My teenage idol was the Beatles." — Carolyn Rollins, Speech

# Chorus

## FILLING THE HALLS WITH

The Memorial Vocal Music department joins together in harmony, not only musically, but in striving to make all of their concerts a success. Much hard work, dedication, and practice is put forth by the members of all the different choruses. The long rehearsals seem to always pay off as the choirs deliver concerts full of exciting musical pieces to their eager audiences. Memorial's chorus department is led by Dan Call, who teaches four chorus classes and one extracurricular group. The musicals are said to be the best performed by high school students across the state. The show choir has performed across the state. Mr. Call not only teaches his chorus how to sing the music, but also what the music is about. This is what makes the Memorial Vocal Music Department one of the best in the area.



Stacy Lewis does her exercises to the chorus music.

### VIEWPOINTS



"My favorite saying is, 'Okay people. Let's go to lunch.' — Dan Call Music Director



Jennifer Emanuelson, Jenni Garret, and Tina Selman practice for the Spring Concert.



Andrea Hickman accompanies Tina Selman, Susan Hodges, and Jenni Gar on the piano.



Kristy VanBurkleo works hard coordinating the music for the concert.

# THE SOUND OF CHORUS



Michelle Kumpe is Mr. Call's diligent little helper.



**Concert Chorus:** First Row: Director Dan Call, Kristy VanBurkleo, Glenn Leslie, Wendy Zieres, Kelly VanBurkleo, Craig Buffington, Heather McIntire, Brad Fritz. Second Row: Tiffany Draper, Christopher Bibby, Stacy Lewis, Jon Edic, Andy England, Michelle Kumpe, Jerrod Glenn, Cindy McNeill. Third Row: Jill Stevens, Ivan Sleeper, Amy Horner, Brent Fritz, Debbie Hockett, Brian Brewer. Fourth Row: Ed Poe, Jennifer Olds, Kris Farnsworth, Kerri Robbinett, Mike Cook, Brandon Coons, David Mooney, Chris Richardson.



On February 4th the entire vocal music department sang the *Coronation Mass* by Mozart. They have sung this at the Holy Family Cathedral for the past five years.



**Sophomore Sound:** First Row: Director Dan Call, Larri Sue Honeycutt, Shadow Vaughn, Arrianna Macchia, Mechelle Dressler. Second Row: Jennifer Fox, Mary Pulliam, Richard Steves, Clifford Carter, Tom Philp, Shawna Gallagher, Stephanie Whitman. Third Row: Angela Novak, Leigh Anne Jackson, Michelle Goodman, Chad Diaz, Todd Clifton, Amy Luckner, Tara Bormann. Fourth Row: Lea Spyres, Chris Good, Aaron Sturgeon, Chad Diaz, Tim Danbrow, Tara Borman.



**Freshman Singers:** First Row: Director Dan Call, Kerri Burchard, Melanie Chambers, Megan Kelly, Patti Castleberry. Second Row: Jackie Wilson, Tina Selman, Heather Goree, Laura Bright. Third Row: Shirley Tinkler, Andrea Hickman, Jenifer Weaver, Jennifer Garret, Mary Ann Godsby, Denise Hagin. Fourth Row: Susan Hodges, Dara Yekavich, Shannon Henderson, Alyson Walker, Stephanie Vaughn. Fifth Row: Tammy Sales, Kim Oakes, Amanda Lasley, Keri Mooney, Kelly Lamb.

# Instrumental Music

# BAND IS

The Memorial Wind Ensemble and Orchestra have done great things this year. It is an elective class that is a mixture of people from Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band, Orchestra, and the Jazz Band. When you are a member of one of Memorial's bands it takes hard work and dedication because of the many performances and rehearsals during the year. The success of the band is attributed not only to the band, but to its director Ken Baird. He helps his students to achieve many of their goals. In addition to the many hours of hard work, everyone in the band has a lot of fun. Fun, Fun, Fun came at the end of April when a trip to Orlando, Florida highlighted their year.



Do-Re-Mi-Fa-So-La-Ti-Squeak" — (Russell Brooks)

## VIEWPOINTS



"My favorite saying is 'Shut up! You're not listening to me'."

Kenneth Bird  
Music Director



The sax is back! — (Chris Gliddon, and Stephanie Woods)



Kendra Vanderbeek dreams of becoming a professional musician.



Shannon Phipps and Latarsha Smith practice for the band contest.

# BANDING TOGETHER



Mike Golay and David Mooney take a break from practicing out in the hall.



**Symphonic Band:** First Row: Russ Brucks, Jeff Kendall, Phil Wilson, Mike Rigamy, Bill Rath, Jason Schmidt, Mike Schultz, Russ Martin. Second Row: Kevin Gipson, Mindy Wesson, Jamie Taylor, Billy Burns, Trisha Plumb, Karon Shaver, Andi Hickman, Monic Johnston, Stephanie Whitman, Janet Kelley, Renell Clay, Chris Glidden. Third Row: Michelle Nievae, Heather Hill, Shannon Phipps, Angela Graham, Kendra Vanderbeek, Darryl Busch, Aaron Stugeon, Chuck Harris, Carla Tripp, Jennifer Beaver, Jennifer Hickman.



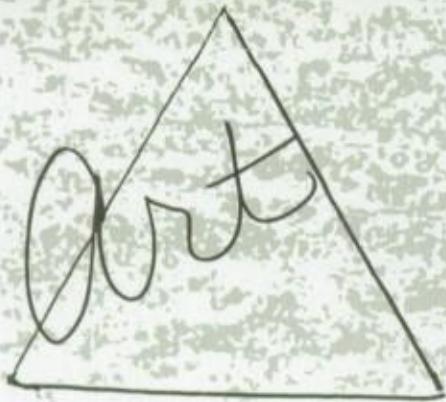
**Instrumental Music Department Officers:** First Row: Donna Crowl, Muriel Hang, Karon Shaver. Second Row: John James, Rick Linker, Mike Golay.



**Wind Ensemble:** First Row: Craig Buffington, Shirley Tinkler, Jennifer Whalen, Muriel Hang, Heather McIntire, Liz Pichaid, Karen Lindenmuth, Felicia Mack. Second Row: Donna Crowl, Christy Crowe, Jennifer Jackson, Tyler Rowland, David Lee, Melissa Bulmer, Chris Richardson, Melissa Doss, Cody Lester. Third Row: Marnie Zankel, Heather Zysowski, Sharon Wright, Allen Roack, Lance Hoose, Chad Schmidt, Peter Page, Cindy Aldrich, Deanna Braswell, Andy England. Fourth Row: John Aldrich, Angela Graham, Kenny Schmidt, Amy Townsend, John Craig, Derek Sanders, Ed Poe, Greg Crittenden, John James, Brad Brannon, Rick Linker, Paul Soodsma, Mike Golay, Bill Miller.



**Orchestra:** First Row: Brad Brannon, Rick Linker, Kirsten Barnes, Kathryn Martin, John James, Paul Williamson. Second Row: Ashley Smith, Heather Goree, Michelle Wills, Tracy Cornish, Scott Lewis, Cherilyn Walls. Third Row: Michelle Nievae, Heather Henson, Allison Walker, Kevin Bednar, Lori Bailey, Elaine Shefield.



# Making Things a Little Brighter

Loud music coming from where? Voices filled with laughter. The smell of paint, the buzzing of saws. Whose class could this possibly be? If you walk through the doors of the new building this question can be answered right away — It's Ruts' art class in full swing.

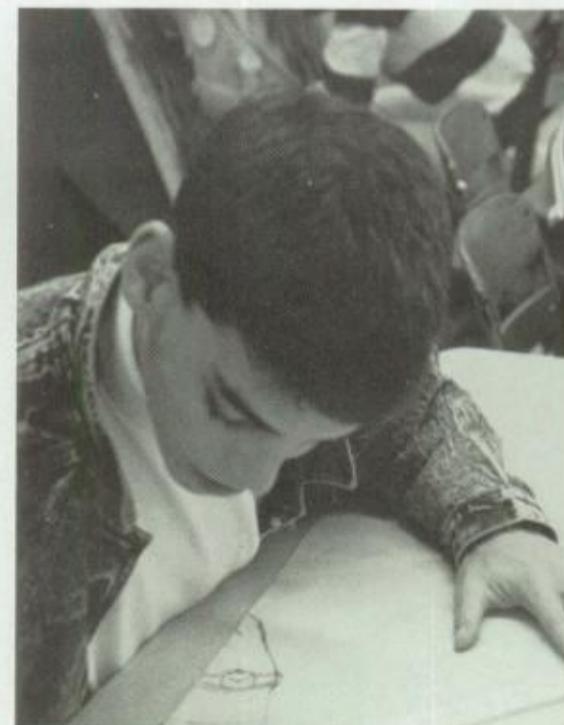
The art room is a place where students of the fine arts can share and practice a common talent. Even if you aren't a great artist there is always something to learn in the fine arts department. But many students are very talented and would enjoy making a career out of art. Therefore, there are many scholarships awarded to the gifted artists at Memorial. There are also very dedicated and talented teachers here to help you expand your goals in art. ▲



After I finish this painting it's being sent to the Louvre. — Caryn Cox



Cami Ross creates a work of art.



Eric Bryan is working hard on his final piece of art.

## VIEWPOINTS

"My first kiss was in the second grade, with a girl named Janet. We met after baseball behind the school. I liked it and wanted more."

Dennis Rutledge  
Fine Arts

"My first kiss was in the sixth grade. Six of us met down in a tunnel under the street. Someone said '1-2-3 go!', and we kissed. We both had braces so it hurt our mouths."

Audria Battoglia  
Fine Arts

Phil Pattinson is in deep thought on how to bomb Russia.

Jody Ake is going to be the next Pablo Picasso.

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# WE BRING GOOD THINGS TO LIFE

One of the most dreaded classes at Memorial is P.E. For those not in Varsity or band they are required to take one year of P.E.

During this one year, you get the privilege to wear the fashionable gym uniforms. It is a beautiful T-shirt with red trim and **MEMORIAL PHYS. ED.** written in big red letters. The nice blue polyester shorts are also decorated with **MEMORIAL PHYS. ED.**

Besides wearing these uniforms, you also play a variety of sports. Among these sports are: flag football, basketball, and volleyball. Some guys even learn fencing.

Although it is not usually anyone's favorite class, it is a time for people to get some exercise they would not normally get. It gave students a chance to make friends. Also, it is a chance for people to learn to play a sport that they wouldn't have learned otherwise. Maybe it is dreaded by all, but like everything else there is a purpose for requiring P.E. △



Please — no more pictures. — Brent Wise



Watch our Thurman Thomas — here I come. — Yolanda King



Don't hate me because I'm beautiful. — Lisa Stidham

## VIEWPOINTS



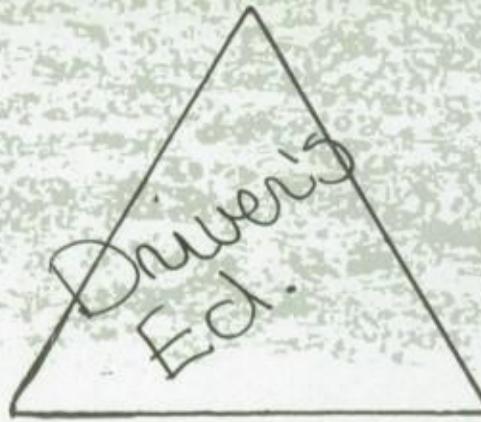
"My first kiss was with a guy that had bones in his hair and leopard skins on his body. It wasn't the best kiss, but it will do!" — Sharon Cairns, Physical Education



"My first kiss was one I'll never forget. Not only was it good, but I wanted to go back for more! — Mike O'Rourke, Physical Education



Gym can be deadly. — Marlo Shows and Amy White



# SIXTEEN DRIVE

For many students turning sixteen means getting a driver's license. To prepare for that big day, and for problems that may arise later, students enroll in Driver's Ed.

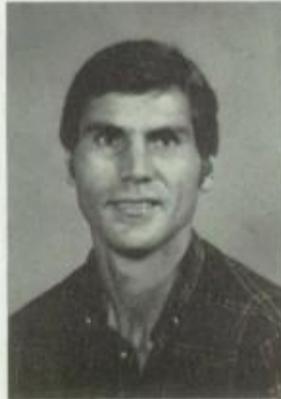
Students taking Driver's Ed. learn about driving in three different ways: classroom lectures and films, driving simulations, and actual driving. The teachers feel that it is important to learn driving skills and the rules of the road, and simple mechanics of the car.

Driver's Ed. does help your insurance rates, but it also helps the student in many other ways. Driver's Ed. develops and improves the student's driving skills so they are better prepared to handle situations of the road. ▲



Everyone watch out! An empty driver's ed. room means the students are on the streets.

## VIEWPOINTS



Goal??, "When I was young I wanted to be either a teacher or an astronaut when I grew up."

— Mitch McGeehee  
Driver's Education

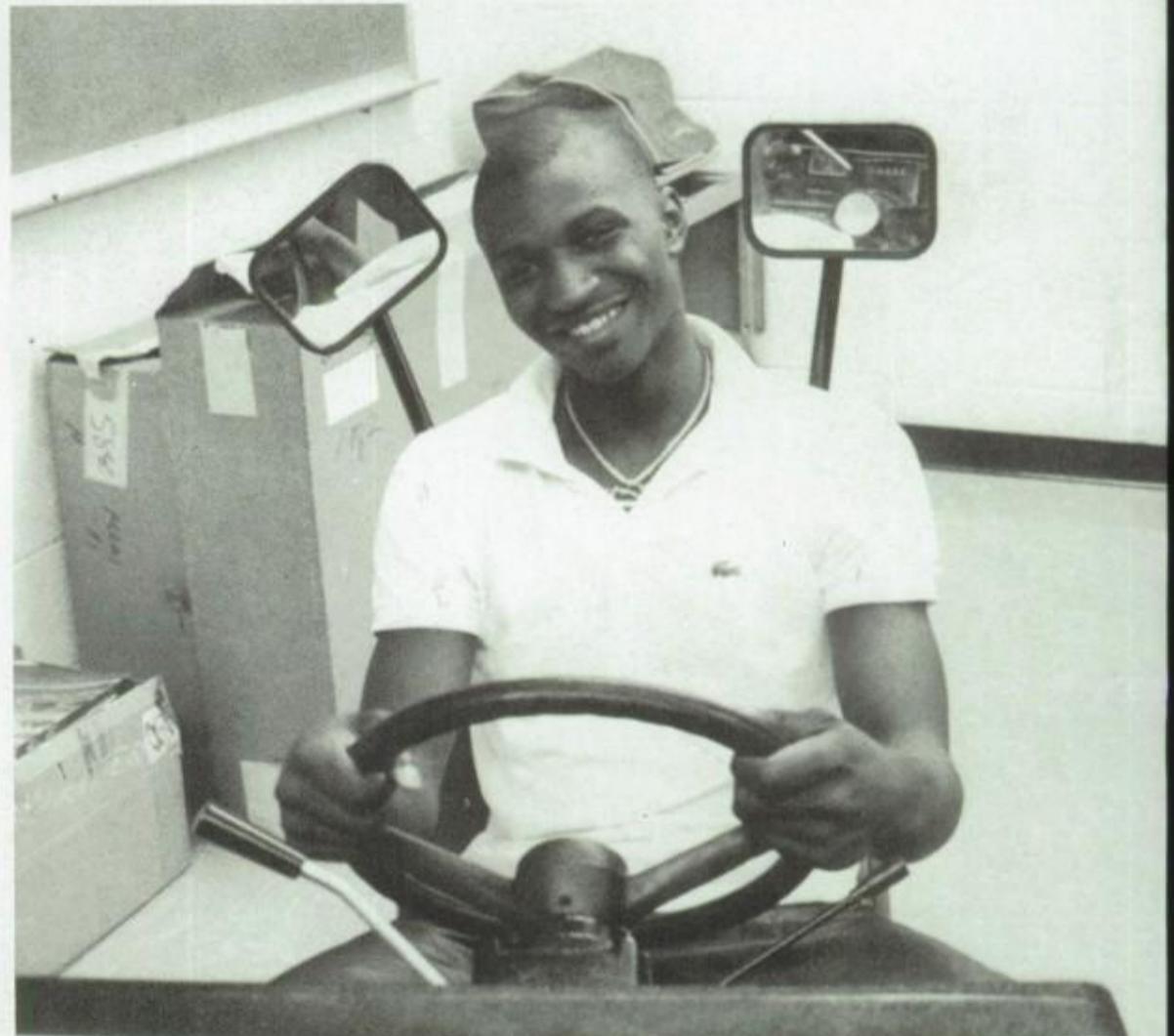


"When I was young I wanted to be a millionaire when I grew up."

— Larry Patterson,  
Driver's Education



"Oh no! Don't hit that dog!" — Jenny Hill and Mr. McGeehee



Plez Williams shows that driver's ed. brings out the best in everyone.

# ARN INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION



In woods class Malcolm Hardridge learns to build a bird house. ▲

That hot building behind the cafeteria may be small, but very big things are accomplished in there. This is the building where shop is held. Classes like Woods I, II, III, and IV, Auto Mechanics, Drafting, and Photography meet there. In Woodworking students build various pieces of furniture. Drafting classes learn ways of drawing and designing homes and other buildings. Photography students learn to use 35mm cameras, develop, and print their own photographs. The Auto Mechanics students learn about operation and service of the engine, suspension, and brakes on cars through classroom instruction. The Memorial Industrial Arts department offers a little of everything. It may have just the class you are looking for. ▲



Scott Rinehart finishes his semester project for woods class.



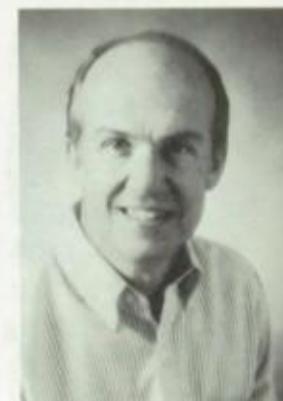
Brent Terrell is perplexed about what is wrong with his car.

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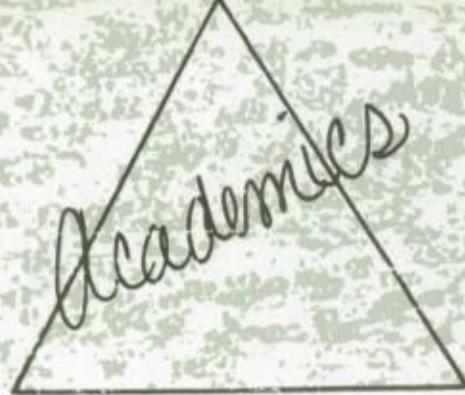


"When I was younger I wanted to be a cowboy when I grew up."

— Dennis Maimburg  
Industrial Arts



Clif Shea retired this past December. He had been an industrial arts teacher at Memorial for twenty years.



# KEEPING US INFORMED

Hear ye! Hear ye! Read all about it. If you want to keep up on all the latest news, gossip, and sports all you have to do is read the *Sentinel*. This monthly school newspaper is packed full of information. It has everything from "bomb of the month" to restaurant and movie reviews. They also have the highlights from the football games, basketball games, and other sports at Memorial. They have feature stories on different faculty members and other important information you may want to know. The *Sentinel* staff, of about twenty students, works hard to provide you with all the information you need to know. △



**First Row:** Grant Miller, Tony Hawkins, Tim Ashworth, Deron Anderson. **Second Row:** Jeff Rahal, Jamie Elliot, Laura Bertalot, Jonathon Bayles, Shannon Taylor, Julie Tighe, Karola Schwartz. **Third Row:** Scott D. Smith, Jeff Lawrence, Dustin Holder, Clay Cochran, Arrianna Reynolds, Julie Sparks, David Crider, Mike Cannon, Laura Wilson.



"Is this pose okay?" — Karola Schwartz



Newspaper is a time for deep thought a concentration. — Laura Wilson a Karola Schwartz



"If you take this picture I will definitly make you car "bomb of the month." Jamie Elliott

## VIEWPOINTS



**Embarrassed???**  
"About four years ago our December issue was supposed to come out two days before Christmas break. It snowed and we were out of school those two days so we issued the Christmas newspaper in January." — Ron McCoy



"The day before the Hollygrams were to be sent to the typesetter I erased them all off the disk." — Jamie Elliott



I'm absolutely going insane! — Laura Wilson

# Making The Memories Last



"Work and no play makes Kathi Orvis a dull girl."



"Who told you to take this picture, the editor?" — Brady Schildknecht



"Please take my picture so I can send it to Santa for Christmas." — Suzanne Lowrance



A very natural look for Stacy Sprouse. — Stacy Sprouse and Leigh Ann McCreary

School picture day is probably one of the most dreaded days of the school year, not only by students, but by the faculty and the PTA. Students worry about the way they look, teachers worry about how it will affect their lesson plan, and the PTA worries about the hassle. But these pictures are important, not only for students to give to their friends and family, but for yearbook.

The yearbook staff compiles these "mug shots" and hundreds of other candids, and event photos. The fifth hour class of twenty students not only deals with the laying out of pages but all of the problems associated with it — missing photos, deadlines and conflicting interest of the staff. But in the end, as senior Laura Reece states, "The satisfaction of seeing the yearbook complete makes all the hard work seem worthwhile."



**First Row:** Leigh Anne McCreary, Laura Reece, Andrea Olsen, Alicia Vander Wiele. **Second Row:** Brandi McCartney, Tres Moore, Kathi Orvis, Andrea Olsen, Kathy Berry, Jenni Kennison. **Third Row:** Suzanne Lowrance, Carrie Paynter, Steve Snedden, Valerie Whitson, Stacy Sprouse, Charlotte Gibson. **Fourth Row:** Stacy Hayhurst, Brady Schildknecht. **Fifth Row:** Christy Trombold, Stacy Lewis.

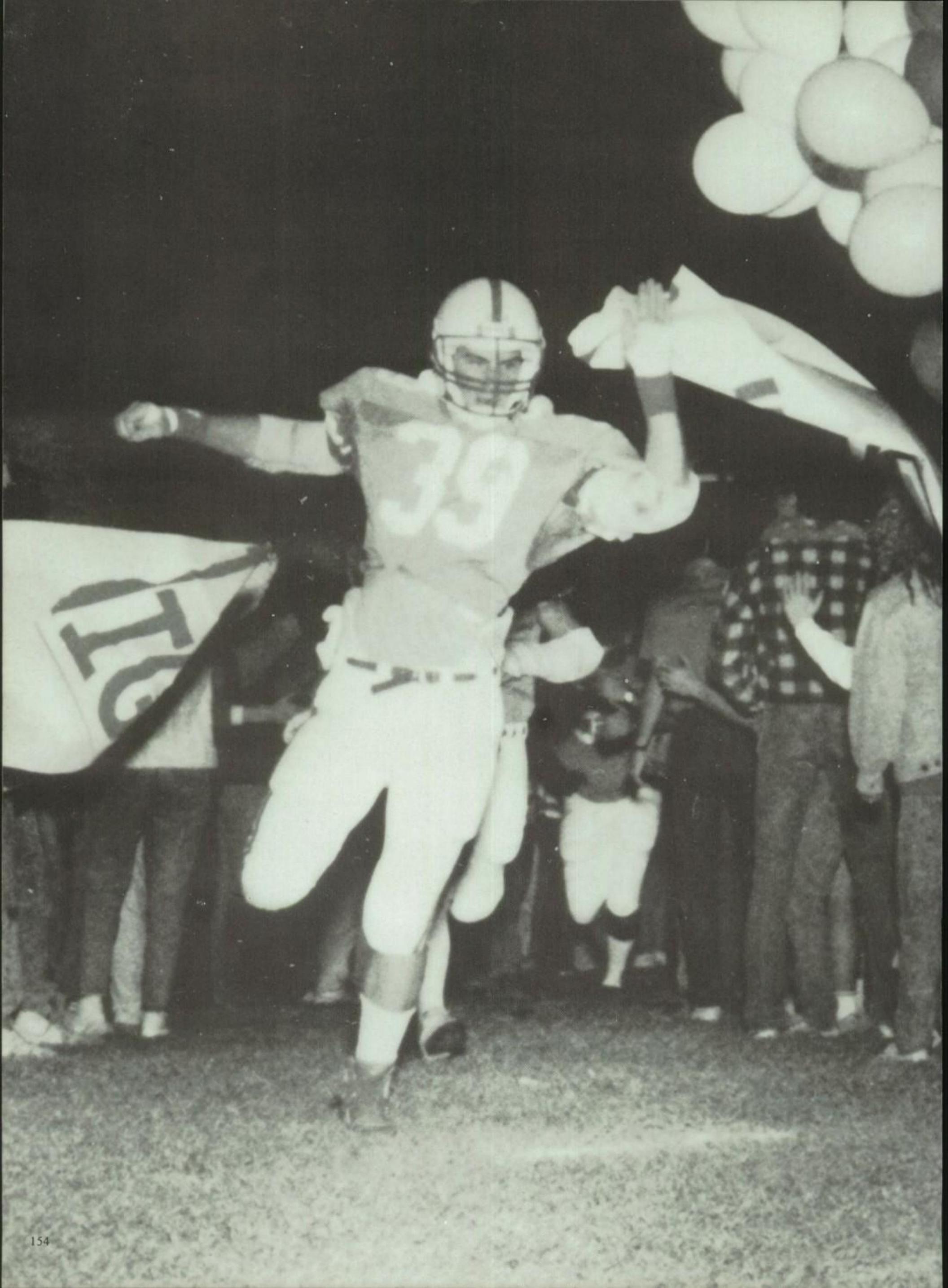
## VIEWPOINTS



**"Embarrassing Moments"**  
"My first year with the yearbook staff I was concerned about what went into the book instead of worrying about what did not get in. So a few of the senior pictures were accidentally left out. — Margaret Lentz, Yearbook Sponsor, Social Studies



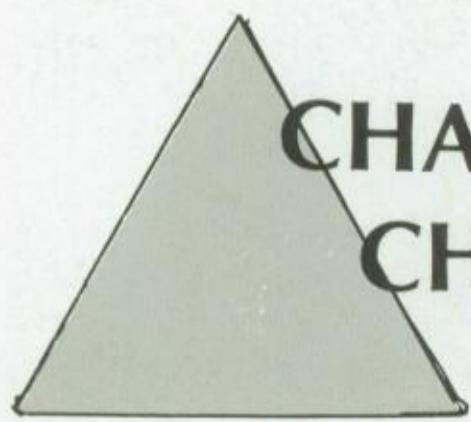
"One day I got really upset with the staff and stormed out of the room. I was in such a hurry to leave I knocked everything off one of the desks." — Alicia Vander Wiele, Editor



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# CHARGER CHAMPS

**All City Champs** ... something Memorial hasn't been since 1980, but this year that changed. Not only did the Chargers become All City Champs, but they beat long-time rival, the Washington Hornets. "At the beginning of the year, we had a rough time, but along with a great coaching staff, we all worked together and had a great season," said senior Mike Cherry. "Our coaches are some of the best in the state."

Making a great comeback season wasn't all the Chargers had in mind. They had their minds set on State. Unfortunately, the Chargers were knocked out in the first round of play-offs by Sand Springs, but not before defeating the defending state champion, the Muskogee Roughers. "Sand Springs capitalized on our mistakes. The mistakes happened, no one planned on them happening," said senior Matt Griffin. "Everyone gave 110% that game."

Sand Springs is good."

"I wish we could have gone farther in the play-offs because three-a-days are worth State Championships, not first round play-off games," said senior Gary Goen.

Disappointment may be on the minds of some players, but head coach Mike Loyd was definitely satisfied with the Chargers' season. "I think that the greatest accomplishment is when you achieve your goals. We set two goals: to have a winning record and to make it to the state play-offs," said Coach Loyd. "We achieved both of these goals, beating the defending state champs."

The Chargers closed their season with a 8-2 record. Congratulations to the Chargers on a great season. ▲

— by Kathi Orvis

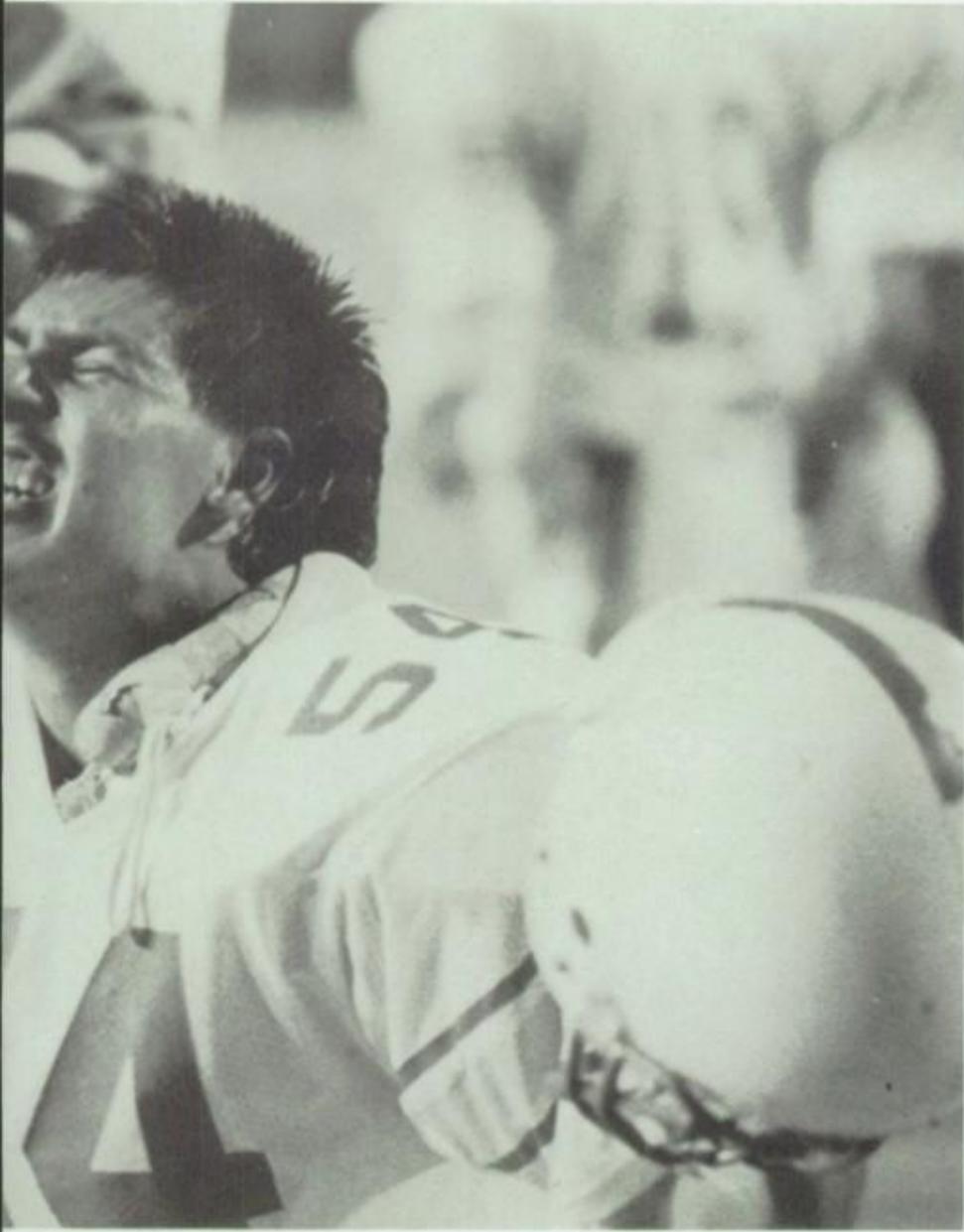
"The thrill of victory!" Victor Pichardo, Sr.



**Varsity Football:** First Row: Matt Haug, Lonnell McFee, Travis Briggs, Matt Griffin, Volta Mitchell, Brent Williams, Colin Lee, Antwan Harris, Marc Van Hooser. Second Row: Kenneth Jackson, Mondo Bridges, Greg Wright, Jeff Ravenscroft, Steven Hildebrand, Gary Brown, Sean Martin, Demetrious Olden, Brady Bole, Brandon Hatcher, Justin Hair, Gary Goen, Cory Crockett, Jason Wagner. Third Row: Damon Nichols, Malcolm Andrews, Kevin Mead, Lamar Cooks, Victor Pichardo, Devin Boyd, Ken Grider, Kelly Hine, Pete Poehlman, Mike Cherry, Kevin Davis, Scott Ambrister, Steve Mitchell, Roger Earl. Fourth Row: Robb Jewell, Tom Alexander, Jason Meskimen, Brian Wells, Grant Killerman, Trent Hoilien, Jason Ronsse, Mike Tiernan, Jason Chrisman, Kevin Riddle, Clif Wilson, Greg Demski, Kevin Neal, Mike Griffin, Johnathan Graham, Damon Moore, Blake Kelly. Coaches: Joe Tyler, Rod Bridges, Richard Dunlap, Mitch McGehee, Larry Patterson, Andy Gillentine, Steve Lagate, Mike Loyd. Charger Supporter: Jimmie Sherrill.



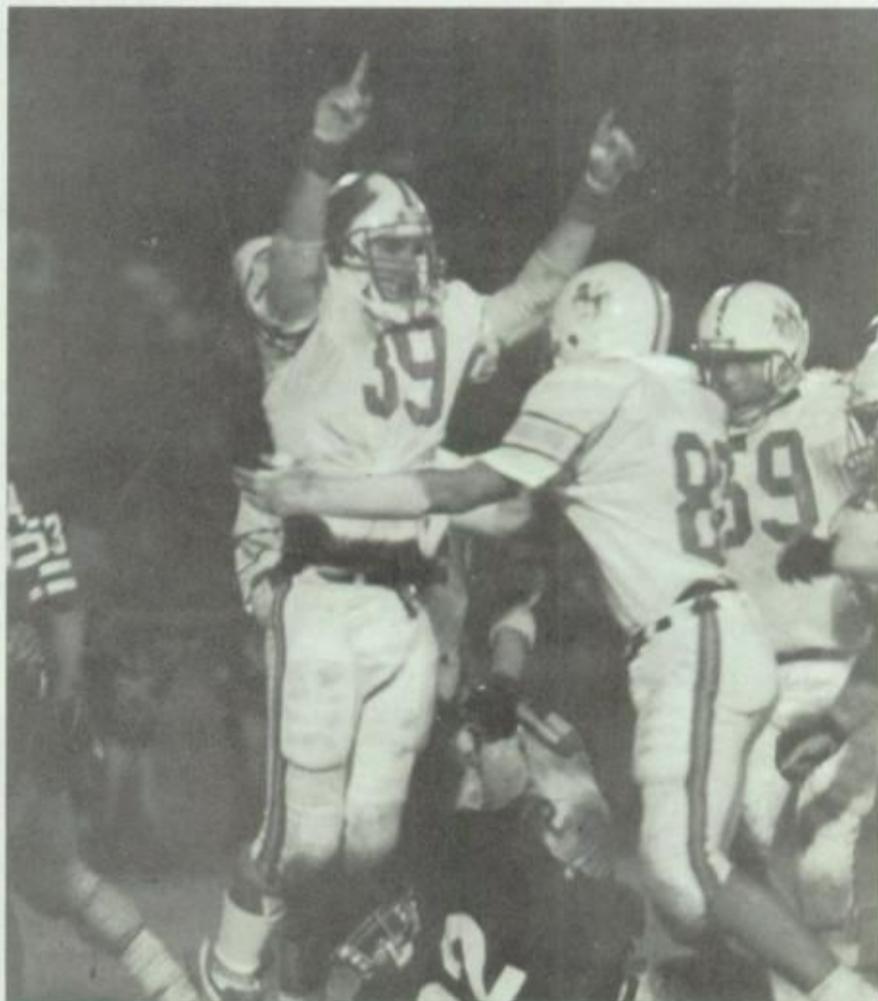
Matt carefully studies the situation. (Matt Griffin, Sr.)



"Oh no you don't!" (Gary Goen, Sr.)



**Coaches:** Richard Dunlap, Larry Patterson, Mike Loyd, Andy Gillentine, Joe Tyler, Rod Bridges, Mitch McGehee, Steve Lagate.



"Raise your hands, raise your hands if you're sure!" (Justin Hair, Sr.)

The Chargers' seriousness shows throughout the game, even on the sidelines.

## 1987 Varsity Football

MHS	7	Sand Springs	17
MHS	21	Rogers	7
MHS	8	Edison	5
MHS	15	Jenks	20
MHS	13	Union	3
MHS	7	Talequah	3
MHS	20	Hale	13
MHS	29	Muskogee	20
MHS	30	East Central	0
MHS	20	Broken Arrow	0



"I couldn't have asked for a more exciting season." (Travis Briggs, Jr.)

# Junior Varsity Victories

Memorial's Junior Varsity football team gave their all this year. Their biggest setback was when their quarterback, Colin Lee was injured, and as a result they had to alternate between quarterbacks Colin Lee, Brent Williams, and Volta Mitchell. Despite the injuries, these three players made many passes that were received by Blake Kelley, Greg Demski, and Steve Hildebrand which resulted in impressive yardage gains. The Junior Varsity Chargers also gained yardage due to the talent and speed of running back Gary Brown.

Tight end Greg Demski said, "We didn't have that great of a record but we had fun out there. We all got along pretty good."

The team did get along well and under Coach Guillentine's direction they were victorious over Jenks, who put up a very tough fight. △



Blake Kelley discusses the game with Jeff Ravenscroft at the sidelines.

## 1987 JV FOOTBALL SCORES

MHS	7	Central	21
MHS	7	Hale	8 OT
MHS	7	Edison	14
MHS	13	Jenks	7
MHS	20	Webster	0
MHS	7	McClain	20
MHS	14	Rogers	21

"It was tough, but fun." (Tres Moore)



Jeff Ravenscroft kicks a high-flying ball to help the Chargers win a victory.



Coach Guillentine gives a big smile to show how happy he is to be the Junior Varsity team's coach.



"What? A picture for 'Sports Illustrated'?" (Tres Moore)

# Despite a Trying Season Freshmen are Victorious

This year's freshman football team started off the season by winning three consecutive games. Having the biggest defensive front line in the city and one of the biggest offensive lines, the freshman Chargers were able to beat quite a few opponents, including Edison who was said to be one of the toughest teams to beat.

Quarterback Quante Oden said that their offense's success was due to fast runners, especially tailback Leon Powell. Fullback James Davis and tailback Bryan Byrd gained several yards by carrying the ball.

The team really got along with each other and with freshman coaches Tyler and Bridges. The players seem optimistic about next year. Cornerback Tony Rittenberry said, "We'll do better next year." And Quante Oden said, "I just enjoy playing football at Memorial and we could have one of the best in the city and state." △



First Row: Danny Schuelen, Joel Stewart, Craig Hayes, Danny Scheulen, Terry Clary, David Crawford, Rob Hill, Cy Wheeler. Second Row: Ryan Dyke, Leon Powell, Brock Osten, C. J. Testa, James Harmon, Bryan Byrd, Joel Burton, Butch Hillman, Tony Pickett, Richard Carter. Third Row: James Davis, Russell Rowan, Andrew Williams, Jeff Howerton, Steven Welty, Chris Hine, Paul McCreary, Mike Gookin, Tim Donbrow, David Kensey. Fourth Row: Sam Gordon, Frankie Spain, Tony Rittenberry, Ronnie Smith, Matt Boyer, Jeff Cooper, Colby Hauser, Cortez Edwards. Coaches: Joe Tyler, Rod Bridges.



Offensive guard Tony Pickett runs to get in shape under Coach Tyler's direction.



The Chargers successfully complete a tackle.



The Chargers stand on the sideline anticipating a touchdown.

## 1987-88 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

MHS	12	Webster	6
MHS	18	Rogers	6
MHS	7	Edison	7
MHS	7	Washington	14
MHS	0	McClain	14
MHS	8	Hale	32
MHS	20	Central	13



"Another hard hit, that's what makes me happy." — Coach Tyler

# Through a Tough Season SOFTBALL TRIUMPHS

The Memorial softball team, coached by Tom MacKenna, struggled through a long season. This young team finished up 8-11 which is actually quite impressive considering they had to battle back from a 0-6 start.

Of the 19 players on the team only three were seniors and there were no juniors.

"At the start of the year none of us knew each other but we got a lot better as the season went on. Coach did a good job of working with us," said Kristin Korn, senior shortstop.

Coach MacKenna said one of the problems was that the team did not play at a competitive level during the summer.

Memorial fought hard and gave their maximum effort all year. Once in the

regionals, they were immediately matched up with the team from Muskogee High School. Memorial played very well for the first six innings and kept it close, but eventually lost 5-2.

"We really didn't expect to win," said Korn, "but at the end of the game we were really proud and went down fighting."

Korn also said the younger team members have a lot of promise and will be great players. Kelli Whisman and Lisa Wadley will return as pitchers and the only players lost to graduation besides Korn will be second baseman Jenny McCoy and first baseman Rachel Samide. ▲

— by Grant Miller

Jenny McCoy swings her stuff as Kristin Korn, sr. and Andy Farrell, fr., "hope."



"At the start of the year none of us knew each other but we got a lot better as the season went on..." — Kristin Korn, sr.

## 1987 Girls' Softball

MHS	2	Webster	8
	1	Webster	7
	0	E.C.	5
	0	E.C.	9
	4	Catoosa	13
	1	Catoosa	10
	0	Hale	7
	4	Hale	7
	3	Edison	2
	4	Edison	6
	13	Washington	1
	9	Washington	0
	0	Muskogee	12
	6	Muskogee	1
	15	Central	3
	23	Central	3
	7	Rogers	5
	8	Rogers	2
		Regionals —	
MHS	2	Muskogee	5



**Front Row (Left to Right):** Tina Selman, Andy Farrell, Gina Buckley, Lisa Wadley, Susan McCoy, Tara Baur, Beth Langdon, Amy Halfman. **Back Row (Left to Right):** Bria Cook (asst. coach), Melanie Chambers, Rachael Rusk, Jennifer Little, Jenny McCoy, Kristin Korn, Rachael Samid, Shannon Robertson, Kelly Carr, Jennifer Emanuelson, Karen Bryant, Coach MacKenna (head coach).

## Cross-Country Goes "CROSS STATE"

This year's cross-country team did great. With Coach O'Rourke's guidance, the boys' cross-country team made it to State and the girls' cross-country team won Conference. Senior Gary Houghton said, "Coach O'Rourke helped all of the team members, not just the upperclassmen."

Senior Jennifer Maniss commented on how her team worked together and supported each other. The girls' cross-country team set some goals, strived to achieve them, and won at Conference.

The boys' cross-country team placed fourth in the region with the remarkable scores of freshman Nate Miller, who placed third, senior Gary Houghton, who

placed sixteenth, and sophomore Chris Harjo, who placed twenty-eighth. Because the team did so well at Regionals, they qualified for State. Nate Miller placed sixteenth, Chris Harjo placed thirty-fifth, and Gary Houghton placed forty-first.

Both cross-country teams indicated individual self-discipline this year. Nate Miller said, "I try to do well so the team does well and that's all that counts." With an attitude like that, it's no wonder that the teams did so awesome. ▲

— by Andrea Olsen

With the look of determination, Juan Saldivar, soph., carefully listens to Coach O'Rourke's instructions.



Front Row: Gary Houghton, Nate Miller, Julie Autry, Pat Prince, Pat Johnson. Back Row: Mandi Gresham, Kim Warren, Andrea Wing, Angela Grimshaw, Kim Cameron, Stephanie Barrett, Juan Saldivar, Chris Harjo. Not Pictured: Jennifer Maniss.



### 1987 Cross-Country

	Girls	Boys
Hale Invitational	-	7th
Edison Invit.	4th	4th
Broken Arrow	6th	3rd
Conference	1st	2nd
Jenks Invit.	10th	22nd
Regionals	9th	4th
State	-	10th



"Happy but tired!" — Nate Miller, frosh.

You too can touch your toes with Jenny Maniss' workout tape! — Jennifer Maniss, sr.

"So what are you looking at?" — Chris Harjo, soph.

# VARSITY BASKETBALL

## Never Giving Up to the End

The 1987-1988 Varsity Basketball team did an awesome job this year, playing their hardest all the way to State. The Varsity Chargers won the Coca Cola Classic tournament in Joplin, Missouri. It was Memorial's first victory in a regular season tournament in ten years.

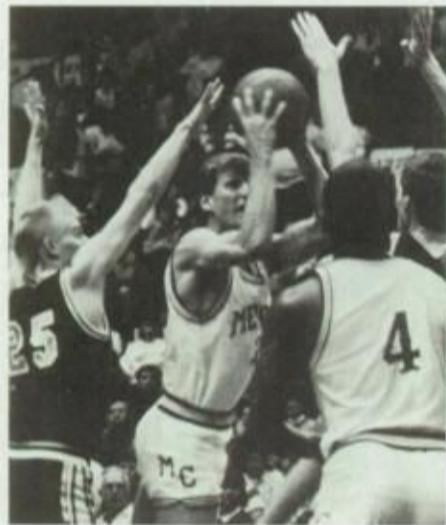
The Chargers started their season with six wins in a row. Memorial won Regionals, defeating Ponca City and proceeded to go to the Area tournament and defeated Rogers, who were ranked number one in the state.

"The team wasn't expected to do a whole lot," said varsity basketball coach Mike O'Rourke. "To get in the state finals was a tremendous achievement."

The team as a whole did an outstanding job of working together. David Lamb was responsible for many three-point shots. Anthony Wilson and Scott Lasiter made numerous rebounds. Chris Reeder and Larry Baker did great at defense.

Seniors David Lamb, Scott Lasiter, and Chris Reeder have been playing basketball together since junior high and Chris said that it is hard to imagine them not playing together again. The team really did become close. Scott Lasiter said, "The most we got out of the season is not the fact that we made it to the semi-finals, but it was the challenge of growing from individuals to a family that cared about each other."

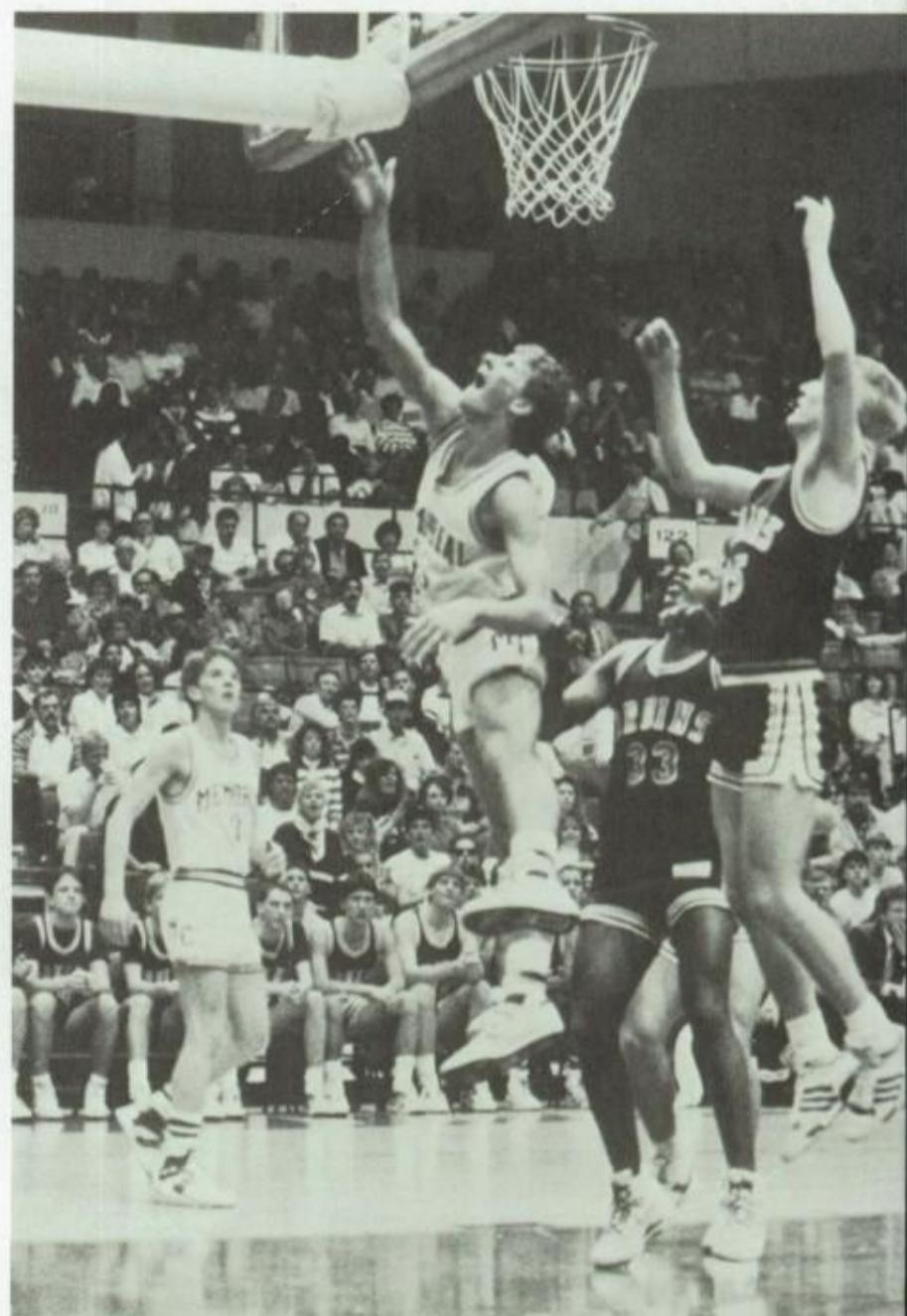
Due to their fantastic teamwork, the Memorial Charger Varsity Basketball team took third in State. △



Scott Lasiter attempts to throw while surrounded by players.



David Lamb shoots for two with perfection.



Scott Lasiter scores two points with a leaping reverse layup.



"We went farther than what everybody thought but not as far as we'd wanted. Our team grew a lot closer." (Chris Reeder)

### 1987-1988 Varsity Basketball

MHS	76	Victory	70
MHS	91	Muskogee	84
MHS	76	Springdale	74
MHS	72	Columbia Hickman	66
MHS	70	Joplin	49
MHS	94	East Central	59
MHS	67	Rogers	73
MHS	78	Washington	79
MHS	71	Central	60
MHS	77	Carl Albert	79
MHS	70	McClain	78
MHS	88	Hale	98
MHS	74	Muskogee	89
MHS	67	Edison	69
MHS	70	East Central	65
MHS	57	Rogers	63
MHS	67	Victory	62
MHS	77	Washington	63
MHS	64	McClain	66
MHS	79	Edison	86
MHS	90	Broken Arrow	75
MHS	73	Ponca City	70
MHS	82	Rogers	81
MHS	63	John Marshall	62
MHS	69	Bartlesville	71



Anthony Wilson jumps up high to make starting tip-off for the Chargers.



Superscott Lasiter soars high to get a basket.



No opponent can keep the ball for very long when the Charger defense is on the loose.



Anthony Wilson makes two points with ease and grace.

Gary Baker dribbles his way around an opponent.



Clif Wilson helps a disappointed Scott Lasiter to his feet after a tough game against Bartlesville.



Larry Baker catches the ball and must decide on his next play.



**First Row:** Gary Jackson, Walter Thomas, Gary Brown, David Lamb. **Second Row:** Plez Williams, Malcolm Ross, Larry Baker, Anthony Wilson, Scott Lasiter, David Hembree, Chris Reeder.

# JV BASKETBALL

## Shooting for Goals

Memorial's 1987-1988 Junior Varsity Basketball Team had quite a season this year. The Chargers learned the meaning of teamwork and sportsman-

ship. The players learned to work together as a team and to try their very hardest to achieve their goals.



"What goes up must come down" — and it did!!



Plez Williams and Greg Wright warm up before the game.



"Even though we didn't do very well, the team worked together and that's what counts." Greg Wright, Soph.



Garrick Jackson leaves the court after a disappointing loss.



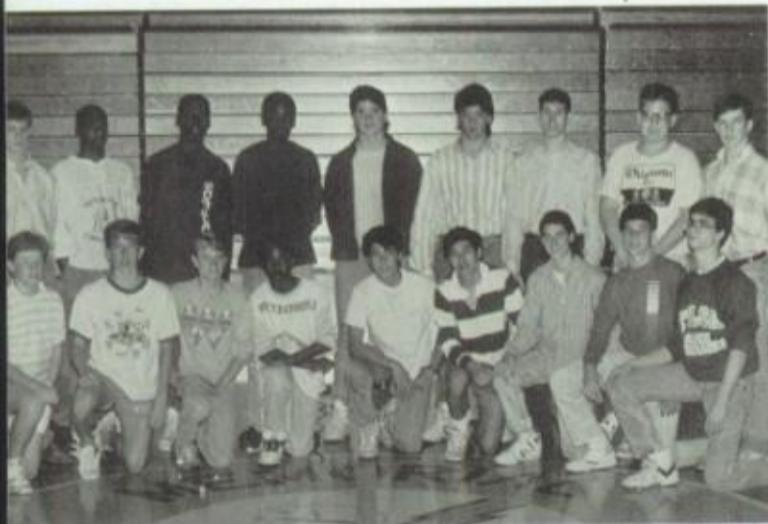
Garrick Jackson flexes his muscles for the J.V. Cheerleaders.

# FRESHMEN IMPROVE

This year's freshman basketball team, led by Coach Dildine, may not have ended the season on top, but they did learn how to work together as a team to improve their game. Improvement seemed to be on top of the team's list of their accomplishments.

"Our greatest accomplishment was that we improved everyday in practice as a team," says Coach Dildine. "They did a great job as a team and worked to help each other get better."

Despite having a losing season, Coach Dildine had this to say about the freshman Chargers, "I thought it was a season where everyone worked to improve, so by the end of the season, they had become a very good basketball team." △  
(Story: Kathi Orvis)



**Back Row:** Kris Cleveland, Kevin Woods, Chris Roberson, Jason Vaughn, Steve Nevener, Steve Weltie, Scott Martin, Bill Reece, David Randall. **Front Row:** Mark Wilkinson, Mark Maze, Shannon Rogers, Kenneth Jackson, Vince Parsons, Eric Romero, Ryan Sawyer, Brian Bell, and Jason Brown.

Coach Dildine gives his Chargers last minute tips.



No. 24, Kevin Woods, shoots over his opponent for a two-pointer.

## 1987-1988 FROSH BASKETBALL

MHS	66	Tahlequah	72
MHS	49	East Central	54
MHS	34	Rogers	60
MHS	53	Edison	39
MHS	45	McClain	49
MHS	40	Central	55
MHS	36	Hale	47
MHS	42	Rogers	62
MHS	51	East Central	36
MHS	60	Edison	41
MHS	41	McClain	48
MHS	62	Central	57
MHS	32	Washington	30
MHS	63	Hale	68
MHS	37	East Central	27
MHS	36	Hale	48



"We started off slow, but we got better. Practice and working together paid off." Tony Rittenberry

# VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

## Winning With Style

The 1987-1988 Varsity Girls' Basketball team made many accomplishments throughout the season. They won the Consolation trophy at the Muskogee tournament, defeating Talequah-Sequoyah. Two major accomplishments were their victories over Rogers, who went on to State, and Washington, who went on to Regionals. Although they lost against Rogers at the post-season tournament the Chargers put up a very good fight that Coach Davis was proud of.

The hardworking efforts put forth by the girls contributed to the success of the team. Shauntell Durant was a great point guard and Jennifer Olds was a consistent small forward. Diane Norman and LaRhonda Coleman contributed many points to each game. However, every player contributed greatly by putting forth great effort and using teamwork.

Coach Davis talked about the changes made this year. "This was the first year to play five on five full court basketball," she said. "In that respect it was a transition year but a very welcome change for myself and the young ladies on the team." ▲

— Andrea Olsen



Shauntell Durant dribbles the ball up the court.



Shauntell Durant shoots for two.



1987-1988 Varsity Girls' Basketball Scores		
MHS 45	Victory	33
MHS 27	Muskogee	43
MHS 26	East Central	32
MHS 22	Washington	28
MHS 25	Central	53
MHS 32	Rogers	55
MHS 32	East Central	25
MHS 18	Central	36
MHS 23	McClain	54
MHS 22	Central	41
MHS 38	Sequoyah	29
MHS 30	Muskogee	47
MHS 27	Edison	37
MHS 24	East Central	27
MHS 41	Rogers	60
MHS 34	Victory	33
MHS 43	Washington	33
MHS 41	McClain	67
MHS 26	Edison	31
MHS 46	Rogers	58
MHS 31	Edison	37

"Our team was kind of like a family and I was glad to be a part of it for four years." — Jennifer Olds



First Row: Traci Hovis, Jean Welch, Shauntell Durant, DeeAnn Buckley, La Juan Breckenridge, Karen Adams, Tracy Westfall. Second Row: Coach Temple, Tara Patrick, Shannon Parker, Djuania Smith, Diana Norman, Jennifer Olds, Coach Davis.

# JUNIOR VARSITY AND FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Eisa Medford looks toward the basket to shoot.

The 1987-1988 Junior Varsity and Freshman Girls' Basketball teams played very hard this season. J.V. coach Shirley Temple was a newcomer to the school this year and really had a good time getting to know the girls. The Junior Varsity team had a really good offense. Shannon Parker, who joined the team in the middle of the season, was responsible for many 3-point baskets.

The Freshman Girls' Basketball team was coached by Sharon Cairnes' daughter, Janet. It was her first year to coach. The team was made up of freshmen who came from different junior highs. A group of people from Byrd were good at offense and a group of people from Jenks were good at defense. But the team as a whole worked together and became close.

"We all pretty much worked as a team," Beth Langdon said. "I hope most of them play next year." ▲

— Andrea Olsen



The team listens intently as Jan Stuckey explains some plays.



Jennifer Emanuelson moves to get the ball.



What goes up, must come down.

Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball		
MHS 17	Muskogee	31
MHS 13	Central	18
MHS 15	Rogers	39
MHS 19	Central	25
MHS 18	Washington	32
MHS 22	McClain	45
MHS 19	Central	25
MHS 18	Washington	32
MHS 22	McClain	45
MHS 21	Central	18
MHS 27	Muskogee	36
MHS 9	Edison	32
MHS 13	East Central	21
MHS 31	Washington	43
MHS 20	McClain	30
MHS 28	Edison	30
Freshman Girls' Basketball		
MHS 14	Edison	55
MHS 17	McClain	30
MHS 20	Central	26
MHS 20	Washington	40
MHS 27	Hale	44
MHS 10	Rogers	16
MHS 23	East Central	31
MHS 22	Edison	39
MHS 24	McClain	57
MHS 26	Central	16
MHS 20	Washington	40
MHS 24	Hale	46
MHS 21	East Central	46
MHS '17	Rogers	23



"It was a lot of fun but it was a lot of hard work and I thought we deserved the wins that we got." — Lori Beard

# WRESTLING

## to the Top

The Chargers wrestled their way to a winning season this year, doing well in tournaments and even sending one wrestler to state. The Chargers placed fourth in the Wagoner Tournament and fifth in the Bristow and Rogers Tournaments. Their overall score was 5-4, but they took third in Conference with a score of 5-2.

A new coach was added to the Memorial staff after Coach Bridges retired in December. Coach LeGate worked out great. Travis Briggs said that he really cared about the wrestlers and kept them in shape, too.

"The kids really did a good job considering all the adversities they had to overcome," LeGate said. "I'm really proud of everyone of them."

178 pound Travis Briggs placed third in regionals and qualified for State with an amazing record of 27-5.

"Our team had a bunch of juniors this year," Travis said. "So next year we should be really good."

Mike Cherry, who hurt his ankle during practice said, "We started off slow but we gradually did better." △



**First Row:** Todd Worley, Sean Rudner, Jason Wagoner, Edd Nightengale, Cory Williams, Danny Scheulen, Denny Scheule, Leon Powell. **Second Row:** Jason Blackman, Larry McBurnett, Mike Griffin, Todd Bryant, Steve Carrier, Colin Boyd, Jim Langdon, Coach LeGate.



### 1987-1988 Wrestling

MHS	24	Hale	39
MHS	31	Muskogee	33
MHS	24	East Central	55
MHS	29	Edison	18
MHS	30	Washington	24
MHS	28	Jenks	34
MHS	44	McClain	10
MHS	55	Central	10
MHS	39	Rogers	25

"The year was fun and we learned a lot. We grew together as a team and we worked hard to try to do well to represent the Memorial Chargers." (Mike Cherry)



Travis Briggs pins an opponent down for three counts.

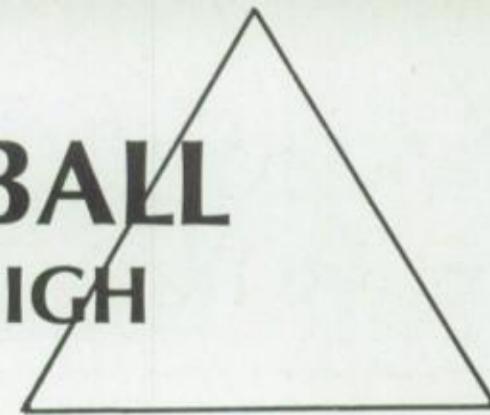


Tommy Keeter wrestles for a victory.



Larry McBurnett has no trouble defeating his opponent.

# VOLLEYBALL SOARING HIGH



Roxanne Campbell is ready and waiting to bump the volleyball.



Center Kim Johnson moves up to receive a serve.



Amy Carleton makes a high-flying serve.

**First Row:** Michelle Hansen, Kim Johnson, Rachel Samide. **Second Row:** Lisa Davidson, Melanie Rozell, Roxanne Campbell, Kristen Landholt, Amy Stuart, Amy Carleton, Susan McCoy. **Third Row:** Coach Cairnes, Cindy Carnahan, Beth Langdon, Dorte Zicht, Krity Anderson, Amber Paresa, Elizabeth Cherry, Amye White, Coach Blankenship.



The 1988 volleyball team had a very successful season taking a second in Conference and a second in Regionals. Led by Coach Cairnes and captains Kim Johnson and Rachel Samide, the volleyball team played through the season defeating every Tulsa high school in dual meets.

The volleyball team's offense was very strong, especially serving and spiking. Coach Cairnes said that much of their success was due to teamwork.

"It was fun to watch their skills improve throughout the season," she said, "and to watch teamwork emerge." ▲

Andrea Olsen



Excited for a victory, the Chargers form a pre-game huddle.

## 1988 Volleyball Scores

Jenks	MHS (Lost)
Hale	MHS (Won)
Holland Hall Tournament	MHS (Lost)
Holland Hall	MHS (Won)
Washington	MHS (Won)
East Central	MHS (Won)
Central	MHS (Won)
Edison/Sapulpa	MHS (Won)
Jenks Tournament	MHS (Lost)
Metro Tournament	MHS (Won)
Rogers	MHS (Won)



"It was a good season for games but not for tournaments." — Kristen Landholt

# Cheerleaders Boost School Enthusiasm

With a constant smile and a glimmer of excitement the Varsity Cheerleaders gave added enthusiasm not only to the crowds, but to the teams as well. The spirit and pride this group shared was evident throughout the year as they cheered for Varsity Football and Girls' and Boys' Varsity Basketball.

This year's Varsity squad consisted of seven seniors, two juniors, and three sophomores. The Cheerleaders were under the direction of sponsor Helen Gordon. To help in the organization, the squad was led by Captain Kathi Orvis, Co-Captain Brooke Ingram, and Secretary/Treasurer Alicia Pool.

To prepare for the year, the girls started out by attending a Universal Cheerleading Association Camp. At camp, the cheerleaders learned side-lines chants, cheers, and dances. The squad came home from camp as Camp Champions. They received a trophy, many superior ribbons, and the spirit stick.

During the summer, beginning in June, the school became the cheerleaders' "home away from home." They could be found there practicing anywhere from two to three hours day and providing ice cubes for the football team as they came in from practice.

Throughout the school year, the cheerleaders supported their teams by decorating the locker room, making candy and cookie filled shoe boxes, and of course, cheering them on to victory at the games.

The Varsity Cheerleaders worked hard all year to carry over the spirit and pride to the teams and the student body. ▲  
(by Kathi Orvis)



"Chargers in the front, let me hear you grunt."



Seniors Dawn Brady and Kathi Orvis decorate "Charg Alley" before the big game.

**Below:** Front Row: Angela Nimerick, Ami Parrott, and Katie Page. Back Row: Kathi Orvis, Dawn Brady, Diane DuPuy, Sheree Lowe, Julie Autry, Brooke Ingram, Rachelle Wright, Cathy Douthitt, and Alicia Pool.



Don't they look pathetic?!?! Rachelle Wright, sr. and Brooke Ingram, sr.

# COMPETITION SQUAD TAKES 7th IN THE NATION



Captain Kathi Orvis and Co-Captain Brooke Ingram are pleased with their victory at Regionals.

Florida Bound. This was the third year in a row that the cheerleaders qualified for Nationals in Orlando, Florida. They say "three's a charm" and it definitely was for this year's Competition Squad.

The squad began practicing in August. They practiced almost everyday for three months, preparing for Regionals. All of the long hours of practice and many bruises paid off. In November, the Competition Squad won their Regional Competition and became the Midwest Regional Grand Champions.

Becoming Regional Champs didn't end the long practices. After a one month break, the squad started up again. Making it to the finals at Nationals was now their goal, and

they practiced as hard as they could to reach it.

The squad had many setbacks. "Over one-third of the squad wore either a brace or a splint. It was very bad on our morale," said senior Dawn Brady. This didn't seem to stop the Chargers. They beat over fifty other squads from all over the nation to qualify for one of the top eighteen spots in the finals. The Competition Squad came home from Florida as the seventh top squad in the nation.

Congratulations to the Memorial Competition Squad for being among the best-of-the-best in cheerleading. △

by Kathi Orvis



The Competition Squad has fun in Florida. Back: Alicia Pool, Angela Melton, Diane DuPuy, Dawn Brady, Julie Autry, Rene Pillow, Sheree' Lowe, Kathi Orvis, Katie Page. Front: Holly Steensland, Angie Featherston, Tina Selman, Rachelle Wright, Brook Ingram, Angela Nimerick, Stacey McClure, and Ami Parrott.



Seniors Dawn Brady, Kathi Orvis, and Alicia Pool hold their prized possession!



Holly Steensland, Julie Autry, Angela Melton, Dawn Brady, Angie Featherston, and Sheree' Lowe come to save the day!



SENIORS RULE! What more can we say?



Angela Nimerick, soph., Sheree' Lowe, sr., and Julie Autry, soph., take time out to show their pearly whites.

The Flip Pyramid . . . finally perfected!



# Enthusiasm of Cheerleading Adds an Extra Spark

Ready. Hit it . . . These words, followed by an exciting cheer, were heard more than once during a sporting event. The girls who led the crowd in the cheers were the Junior Varsity and Freshman Cheerleaders. Whether the teams were winning or losing, rain or shine, no matter what the size of the crowd, these spirited leaders were always present at the games. Time after time their cheering added an extra spark to the effort of the teams.

The Junior Varsity squad cheered at JV Football games, Girls' and Boys' JV Basketball games, and Wrestling matches. They often filled cups and shoe boxes with cookies and candy to give their teams some extra support.

The Freshman squad led their teams on to victory at the Freshman Football games and the Girls' and Boys' Freshman Basketball games. They too made extra goodies to support their teams.

Both squads worked hard to support their teams and make the year as successful and possible. ▲

(by Kathi Orvis)



The Freshman cheerleaders cheer their basketball players on to a victory.



**Jr. Varsity:** Front Row: Stacey McClure, Julie Clarke, Christi McElroy. Back Row: Julie Brantley, Angela Melton, Rene Pillow, Amanda Evans.



Basketball takes Jenny Garrett's, fr., breath away.

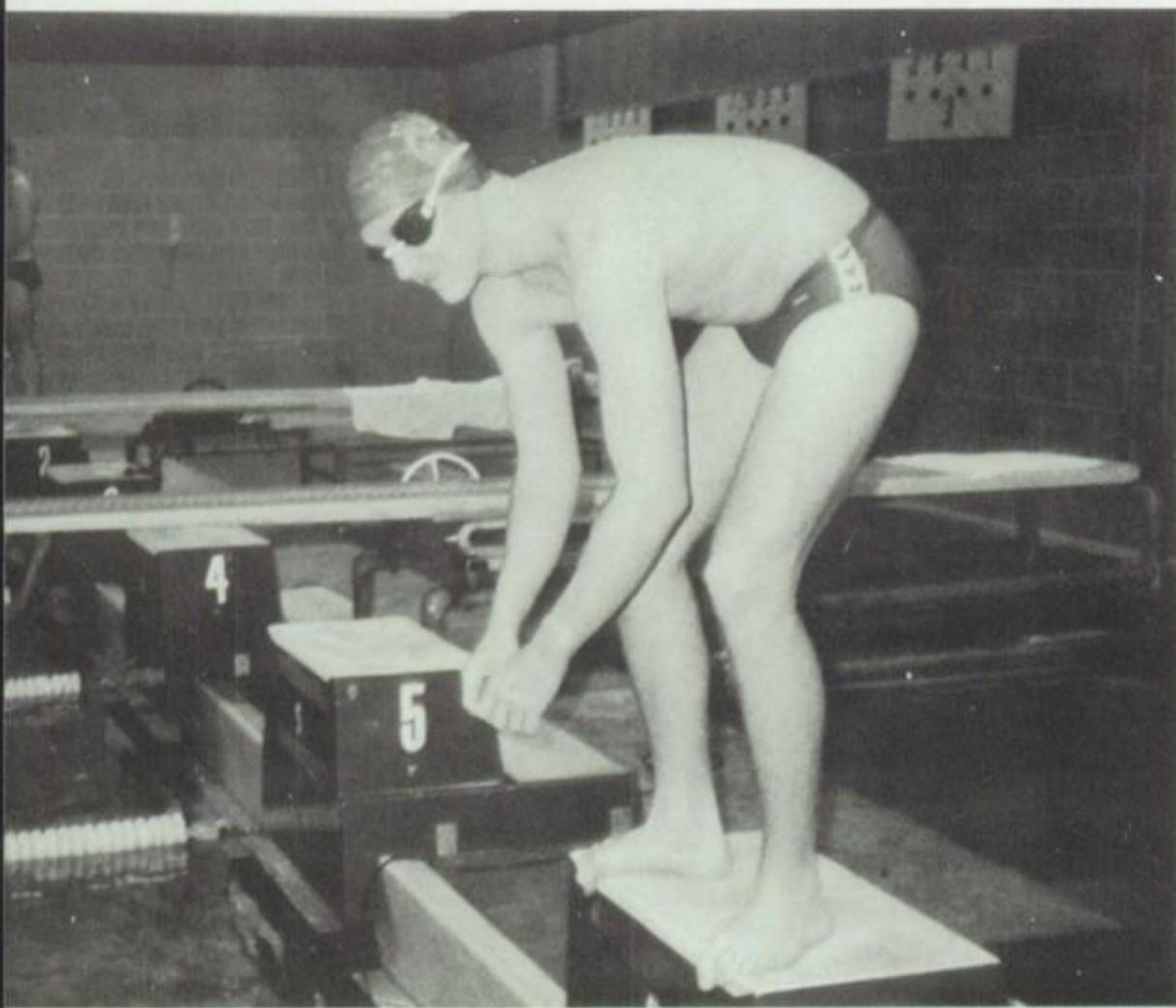


Is she a clown or what?!? Amanda Evans, soph, Rene Pillow, soph, and Angela Melton, soph.

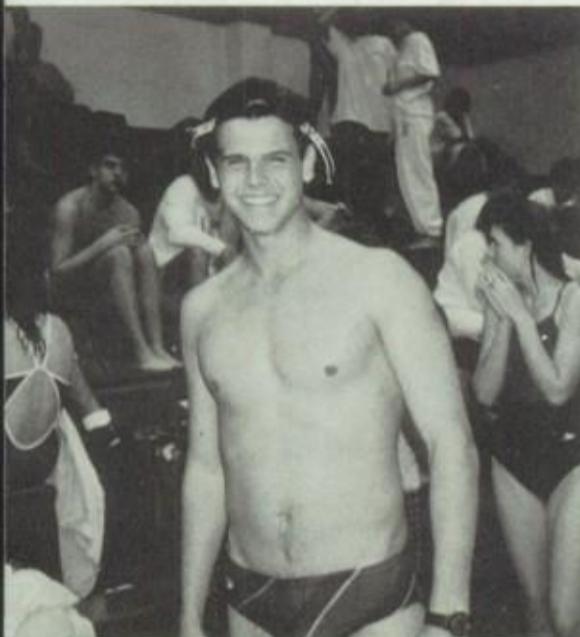


**Freshmen:** Front Row: Tina Selman, Lisa Stidham, Angie Featherston. Back Row: Holly Steensland, Jenny Garrett, Kelli Carr, Holly Pauling, Lorrie Perkins, Leah Bower.

# Swimming and Diving MAKE WAVES



Randy Segnar is ready to take the plunge.



Alfredo Sosa gives a GQ smile after a successful race.



"There's nothing like a fresh dip in the pool!" (Joyce Butler)



A smiling swim team watches for victory.

Memorial's Boys' and Girls' Swimming and Diving team made waves this year, having consecutive victories and sending some team members to State. The Boys took 9th in the Metro Tulsa Swim meet and 3rd in Conference. The boys continued to improve throughout the season. Mike Cook and Jon Silberlicht went to State in diving and Randy Segnar qualified for State in swimming. Randy Segnar, Henry Melikin, Martin Renee, and Brady Schildknecht went to state for a relay.

The Girls's swim team won everything possible. They took 4th in the Metro Tulsa Swim meet and 3rd in Conference. It was a small team, but they still managed to send two divers, Tamara Gleeson and Amy Carleton, to State. Amy Carleton was exceptional, taking 8th place.

Coach Cairnes was said to have worked her teams and pushed them hard, but all of this work paid off in the end. "Their times went down," said Coach Cairnes, "and there was continual improvement throughout the season." △

## 1987-1988

### Boys' Swimming/Diving Scores

MHS	63	Rogers	20
MHS	69	Bixby	91
MHS	79	East Central	81
MHS	52	Edison	26
MHS	24	Washington	58
MHS	36	Hale	46
MHS	29	Bixby	52
MHS	67	Central	38
		Oologah	67
MHS	67	Jenks	89

### Girls' Swimming/Diving Scores

MHS	54	Rogers	22
MHS	80	Bixby	55
MHS	84	East Central	59
MHS	18	Edison	66
MHS	20	Washington	60
MHS	25	Hale	58
MHS	43	Bixby	21
MHS	92	Central	6
MHS	38	Oologah	85
		Jenks	88



"I love it, especially on snowy days when you get to leave with your hair still wet." (Isabel Churruga)



First Row: Randy Segnar, Henry Melikin. Second Row: Joyce Butler, Jon Silberlicht, Tamara Gleeson, Amy Carleton, Mike Cook, Martin Renee. Third Row: Bryan Bradley, Vince Duiviman, Tory Smith, Kindra Vanderbeek, Sunshine Ericson, Marlo Shows. Fourth Row: Brian McClellan, Huy Pham, Daniel Corkran, Jeff Cooper, Adam Little, Isabel Churruga, Jacquie Anderson, Andy Waldran.

# GIRLS' SOCCER SHOOTS FOR THE GOAL

Youth was the key to this year's girls' soccer team. The team consisted of only four seniors and three juniors. The rest of the team were underclassmen.

"More underclassmen will mean a more experienced team in the years to come" said senior Laura Reece. "All of the underclassmen had a lot of spirit and really helped out the team."

One of the team's greatest accomplishments was beating Bishop Kelley. "Our first scrimmage was against Kelley and we lost, so it was really important of us to beat them" said senior Susan Nelson. Needless to say the Chargers were pleased with their victory.

The coaches seemed to be pleased with their team's accomplishments. "If the girls work as hard as they did this year, they'll be very competitive in future games" said Coach Stan Nelson.

Congratulations to the girls' soccer team for a great season! ▲

by: Kathi Orvis



**Bottom Row:** Laura Reece, Denise Sharkey, Gina Genduso, Joey Syverson, Donna Hovis, Tracy Westfall, Teri Dreyer, Jennifer Holland. **Top Row:** Coach Jon Hardin, Coach Stan Nelson, Meghan Montgomery, Tori Sarampote, Amanda Evans, Rene Pillow, Katie VanValkenburgh, Tara Bormann, Coach Charlie Green.

Donna Hovis, frosh., plays footsie with a Trojan.



Tracy Westfall, soph., skillfully blocks the ball from her opponent.



"You want us to go in Coach?"  
Seniors Meghan Montgomery and Susan Nelson.



Amanda Evans shows us that fancy footwork!.

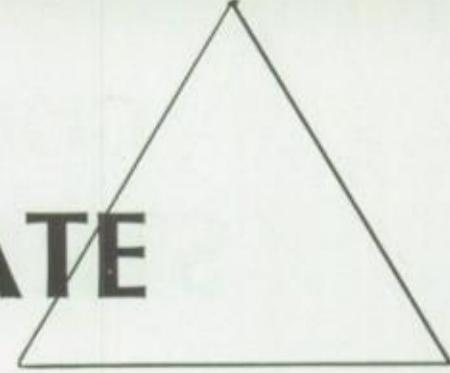
## 1988 Girls' Soccer

MHS 1	Sand Springs	4
MHS 0	Edison	5
MHS 1	Bishop Kelley	0
MHS 0	Bixby	3
MHS 0	Jenks	7
MHS 3	East Central	1
MHS 2	Catoosa	4
MHS 0	Broken Arrow	6
MHS 3	Cascia Hall	0



"I felt that playing goalie as a freshman was a privilege." Donna Hovis, frosh.

# BOYS' SOCCER TRIES FOR STATE



Seth Soltow, "jukes" East Central.



Stephen Snedden, shows off his soccer ability.

The 1988 boys' soccer team had their hopes set on making State. Unfortunately, they didn't reach their goal, but they did make some changes from last year. "We had a better season than last year," said senior Tres Moore. "We had a better attitude toward the season." This attitude seemed to show in their playing.

When asked about his team, Coach Stan Nelson had this to say about his Chargers. "Senior Doug Ricks and Matt Maze contained the opponent's offense, allowing Kurt Pickle and Tres Moore to score. Juniors Derone Anderson, Matt McLemore, Seth Soltow, Scott Garrison, and Brett Knutson were the 'heavyweights' that made things happen."

"We probably had the best midfield lines in the district," said Moore. "We had the best juniors on the midfield line in the world!"

The highlight of the Chargers' season seemed to come from the underclassmen. "We sent in the 'pups' and they did some kind of a job against overwhelming odds" said Coach Nelson. "Everyone was amazed at the mental and physical game these young men possessed."

"Although the Chargers didn't reach their goals, they did learn and improve on their game. Congratulations to the Chargers on a job well done. ▲  
by: Kathi Orvis



**Back:** Stephen Snedden, Chad Lamb, Matt McLemore, Matt Maze, Greg Wright, Deron Anderson, Mike Connery, Tim Wilson, Wiley Hollopeter, Coach Stan Nelson. **Front:** Chris Wilson, Billy Burrs, Mark Maze, Brett Knutson, Scott Pool, Tres Moore, Pat Withrow, Chris Daniel, Sam Daniel. **Not Pictured:** Clay Cochran, Kurt Pickle, Doug Ricks, Mike Kantor, Seth Soltow, Scott Garrison, and Brian Martin.

1988 Boys' Soccer		
MHS 2	Edison	3
MHS 4	Bishop Kelley	1
MHS 0	Broken Arrow	1
MHS 3	Bixby	0
MHS 0	Jenks	2
MHS 0	East Central	1
MHS 4	Catoosa	0
MHS 5	Muskogee	2
MHS 1	Tahlequah	2

**"Even though we didn't make it to State, we gave it our best shot" — Clay Cochran.**



# GOLFERS STROKE TO THE TOP!

The 1988 Girls' and Boys' Gold team did a commendable job of being victorious over numerous opponents. The girls' team became Conference Tournament Champions with Kristen Ingram a second year State Tournament qualifer, Melissa Radke a State Tournament qualifer, and Elise Grayson a Conference Individual Champion.

The boys' golf team took a first place in the Metro Tournament, the Ron Streck-Cascia Hall Invitational, and the Muskogee Invitational. They also took third place at the State Tournament. Mike Phenicie, one of the most consistent players of the team, became overall State Champion, a milestone in his golfing career. The boys' team even beat Bartlesville, the eventual State Champion, by fourteen strokes.

Congratulations to both Charger teams for a successful season. ▲

by: Andrea Olson



First Row: Elise Grayson, Cara Leigh Ingram, Kristen Ingram, Mindy Ingram, Melissa Radke. Second Row: Tom Martin, Mike Phenicie, Chris Kline, Rod Alexander, David Thompson. Third Row: Richard Nolte, Tom Philp, Mike Flynn.



"We had a great team and had fun this year." — Kristen Ingram, sr.

## 1988 Golf

### BOYS

Hale/Kelley	.....	won
Hale/Jenks/Webster	.....	Won
Jenks/Broken Arrow	.....	2nd
Cascia/Union	.....	won
Edison/Collinsville	.....	won
Conference	.....	won
Collinsville/Holldan Hall/Edison	.....	won
Ron Streck Tourney	.....	won
Metro Tourney	.....	won
Kelley/Edison	.....	2nd
Muskogee Invit.	.....	1st
Regionals	.....	2nd
State	.....	3rd

### GIRLS

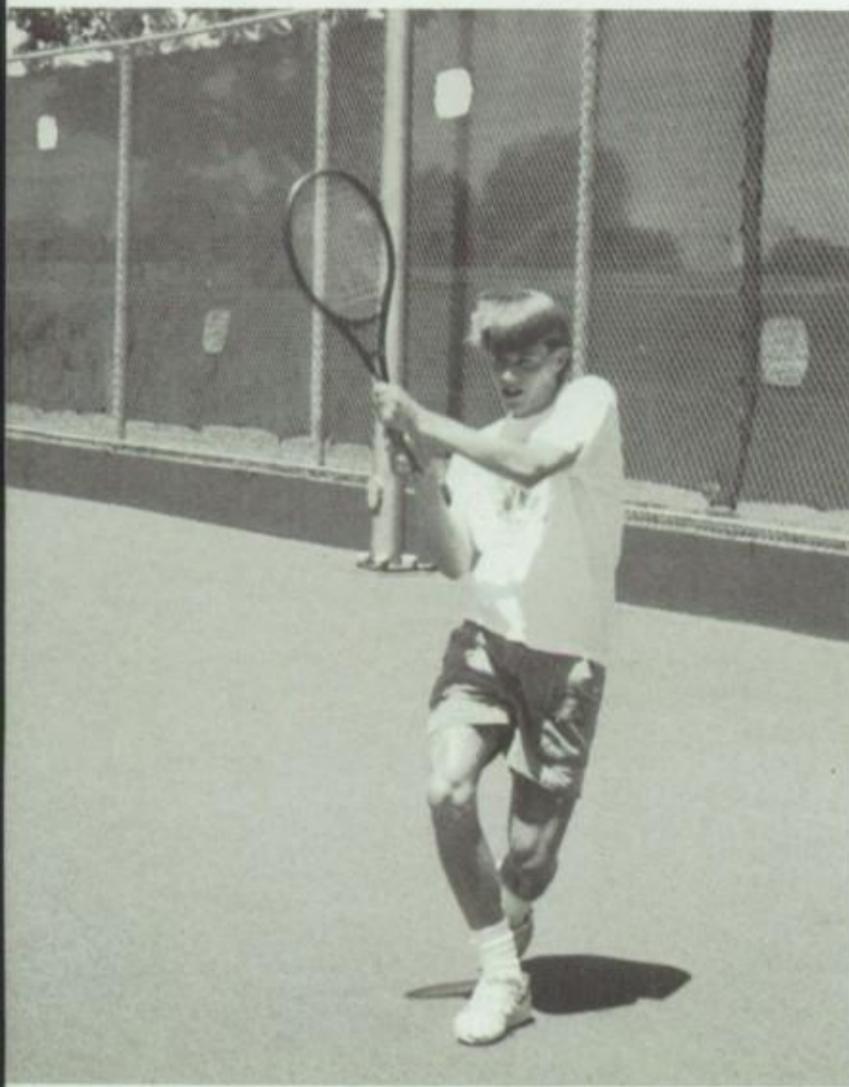
Jenks	.....	2nd
Jenks/BA	.....	2nd
Union	.....	1st
Conference	.....	won
Metro Tourney	.....	6th
BA	.....	2nd
Regionals	.....	6th



David Thompson, Sr., displays his 'GQ' style of golfing.  
Bottom Left: Elise Grayson, Sr. demonstrates her Conference winning swing.  
Bottom Right: Mike Phenicie, Sr., swings his way to a first at State.



# TENNIS TEAMS ACHIEVE GOALS



Flex those muscles! Terry Stupp, Sr.



Alfredo Sousa, Sr., plays for love.

Season goals for going to state have been achieved by the tennis teams. Both the girls and guys made it despite their worries at the beginning of the season.

Sophomore Joc Simmins, who had improved even more this year and is now the number one player for the boys, placed third in the top division.

Junior Heather Williams has held her position of number one for the team since her freshman year and has made great strides in improving her game. She placed seventh in the top division for girls at state.

Melann Jacobs, a player since her freshman year, is currently ranked second at Memorial, placed sixth in second division.

The surprising thing about this team is that the players all set personal and team goals for themselves and have completed all of their plans for this year. This has been achieved by the hard work they put in with Coach Dunlap who goes with them to all the tournaments and spends time helping to improve their skills and building confidence.

Team support is something that is considered important to the success this year, especially in doubles.

Overall at state, Memorial's boys placed fifth, the girls eighth. ▲

by: Julie Tighe



**First Row:** Julie Shank, Heather Williams, Leslie Hovis, Kathy Stanphill. **Second Row:** Kevin Dick, Mike Henson, Michael Thompson, Alfredo Sousa, Roger Thompson, Joc Simmons, Coach Dunlap. **Not Pictured:** Terry Stupp, Aaron Brown, John Owens, Angie McGee, Melann Jacobs, Julie Brantley, and Shelley Rader.

## 1988 Tennis

Enid	2-6-1	0-9
Jenks	0-9	0-9
Claremore	4-5	1-8
Kelley	4-5	2-7
Broken Arrow	6-3	6-3
Cascia Hall	—	4-5
Bartlesville	2-7	6-3
Unior	9-0	—
Edison	4-5	2-7
Holland Hall	5-4	2-7



"Our team did better than we thought we would." — Terry Stupp, sr.

# TRACK SETS THE PACE

The 1988 Girls' and Boys' Track team did an excellent job. Under the direction of Coach Gillentine and Coach Loyd, the teams were able to work together to achieve victories. The team took a second place in the Conference Championships. Eight girls qualified to go to the state meet. Three relay teams also qualified for State.

Congratulations to the runners of the Charger track team. ▲

—Andrea Olsen



**First Row:** Michael Lee, Christa Gizzi, Libby Stubbs, Shannon Benge, Tracy Westfall, Amanda Erwin. **Second Row:** Christie Hallman, Lori Beard, Angela Nimerick, Ami Parrott, Mandi Gresham, Kim Warren, Julie Autry. **Third Row:** Shauntell Durant, Rene Pillow, Amy Candler, Angela Melton, Tina Selman, Stephanie Barrett.



Gary Houghton, Sr., passed on his running knowledge to his nephew, Zack.



Sean Martin, Sr., helps (?) Mike Cannon, Jr., stretch out for practice.



Mike Cannon hands off to Garry Houghton.



Nate Miller, Frosh., wishes his race would be over!

# JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

## HITTING HOME



Jeff Ravenscroft intently watches the game.



"Wrong sport, Bill." (Bill Mareburger)



Mondo and Tony sit and talk while waiting to be photographed for yearbook. (Mondo Bridges and Tony Woods)

This year's Junior Varsity baseball team had an amazing record of 12-2, one of the best in school history. Coach Patterson did not expect the team to do so well. He said that the team was composed of hardworking, dedicated individuals. The team was short in the number of pitchers, but that did not stop the Chargers. Their defense was strong and their hitting was excellent.

Coach Patterson said that the team not only worked hard, but it was fun to coach.

"I was extremely happy with the progress of the team," said Coach Patterson. "They had good attitudes and their hardworking efforts paid off." ▲

— Andrea Olsen



First Row: Mark Wilkerson, Shannon Rogers, Bill Mareburger, Brad Bell, Mike Campbell. Second Row: Lance Horton, Chad Daugherty, Jim Langdon. Third Row: Kevin Riddle, Mondo Bridges, Tony Woods, Shane Zoller, Colin Lee.

### Baseball Scores

MHS	13	Sand Springs
MHS	20	Hale
MHS	10	Broken Arrow
MHS	13	Muskogee
MHS	14	Rogers
MHS	14	Bishop Kelley
MHS	11	Bartlesville
MHS	2	Edison
MHS	16	Muskogee
MHS	10	Edison
MHS	23	Bishop Kelley
MHS	19	Broken Arrow
MHS	13	Hale
MHS	12	Owasso



"They're a great group of talented young men. They worked hard and improved a lot." — Coach Patterson

# VARSITY BASEBALL

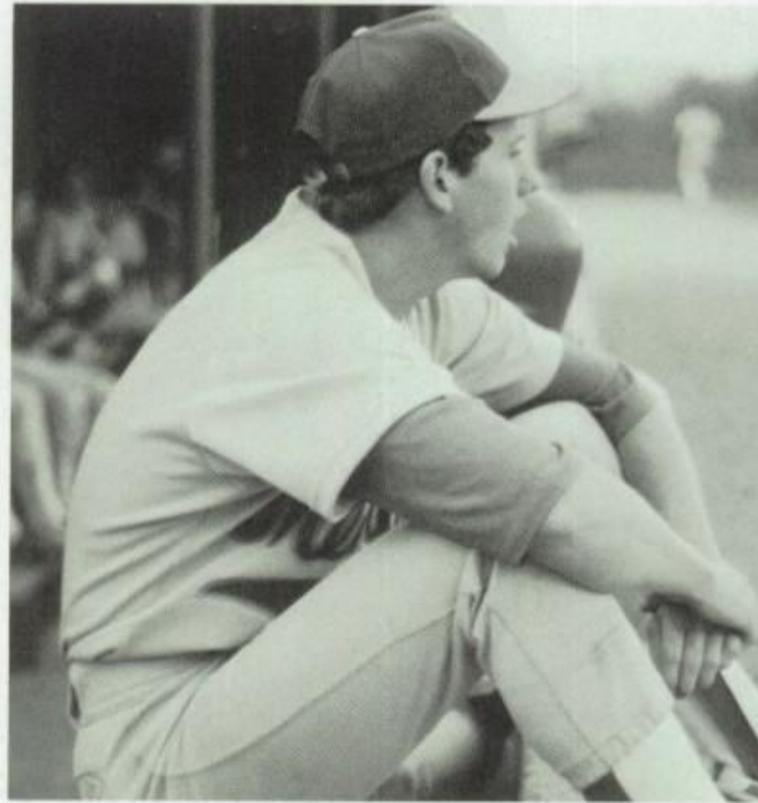
## Strikes Back

The 1988 Varsity Baseball team had an incredible season ending with a 29-5 overall record, the second best in school history. Under Coach MacKenna's direction, the Chargers had a good start, winning 20 games in a row. The Chargers then proceeded to triumph over Joplin in the Bartlesville tournament and Jenks in the Memorial tournament.

There was a tremendous amount of talent on this year's team. Pitchers Brian Cook, Scott Lasiter, Robby Weaver, and Mike Hazel were responsible for striking many opponents out. Doug Drinen did a great job as catcher and Eddie Stauffer and Matt Griffin hit 4 home runs each.

With all of the talent on the Varsity baseball team, the Chargers managed to place 2nd in the Regionals. First baseman Matt Griffin said, "It was a good year, but it didn't end the way we'd planned." ▲

— Andrea Olsen



Brian Cook takes a break from pitching to watch the game.



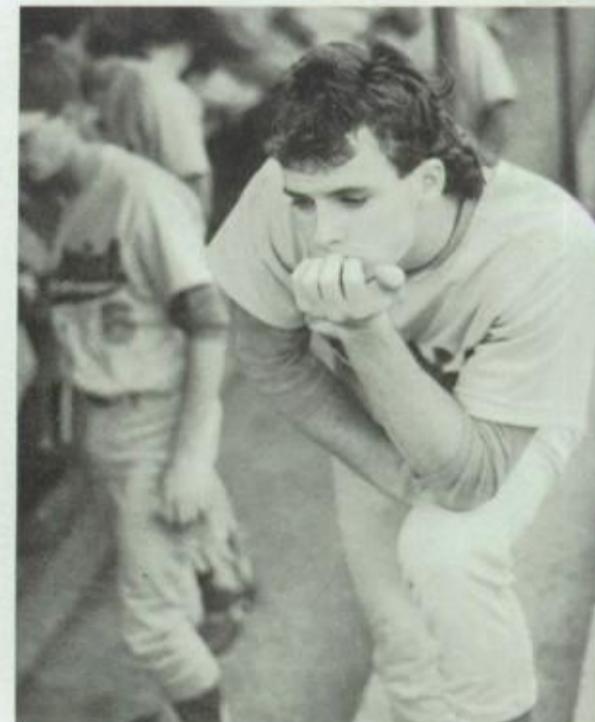
Robby Weaver warms up his pitching arm before the game.



Doug Drinen is ecstatic over making a great catch AND getting his picture in the yearbook.



The Chargers intently watch the game from the dugout.



Marc Van Hooser strikes a thoughtful pose before going up to bat.



Kelly Hine whistles at the victorious Chargers.



David Lamb warms up with some practice swings.



Mike Hazel pitches a strike.



Eddie Stauffer is ready to hit a homer.



First Row: Doug Drinen, Eddie Stauffer, David Lamb, Marc VanHooser, Brian Cook. Second Row: Tony Woods, Scott Lasiter, Bill Marburger, Kelly Hine, Mike Hazel, Phil Pattinson, Gary Goen, Jason Meskimen, Mondo Bridges, Matt Griffin. (Coach Tom McKenna)

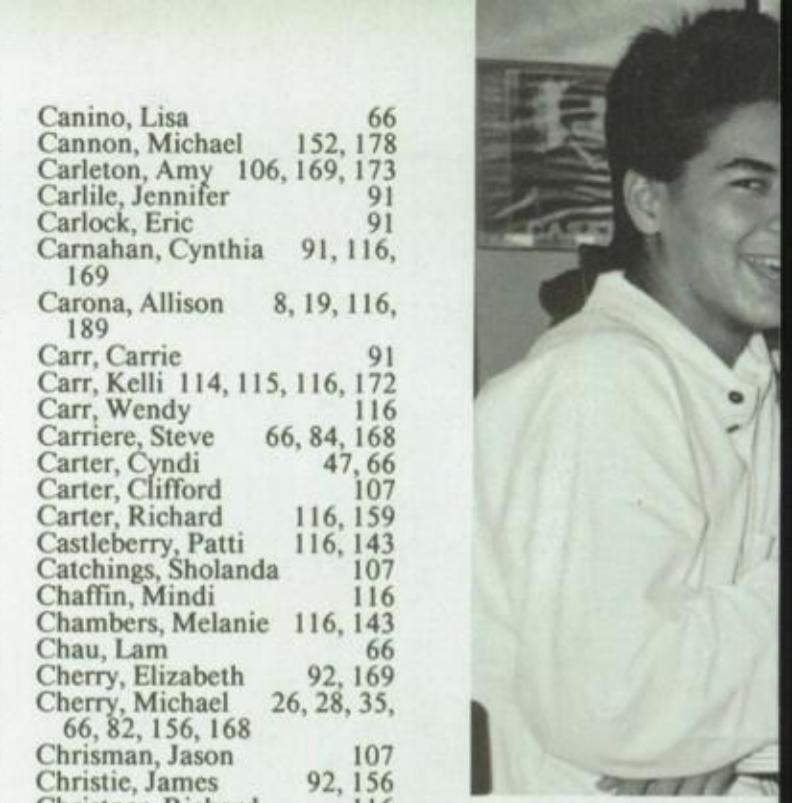
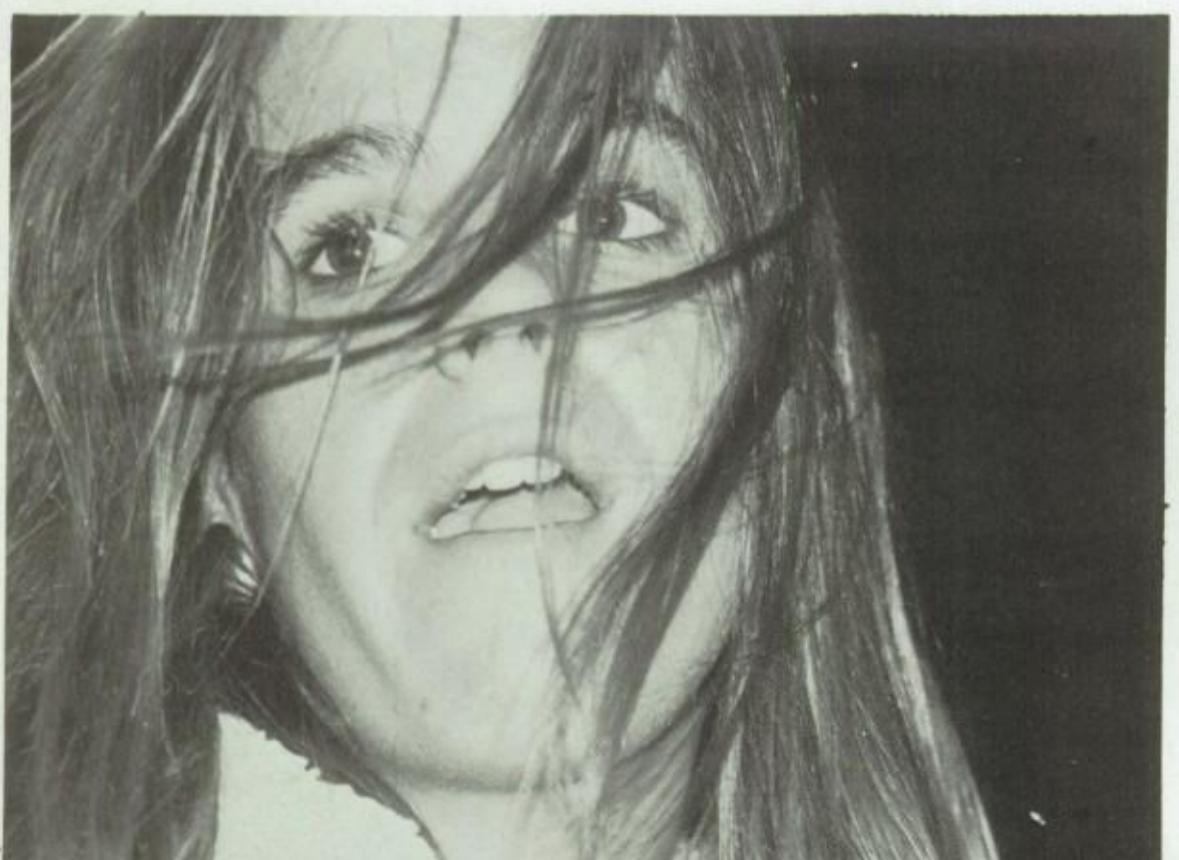
1988 Varsity Baseball

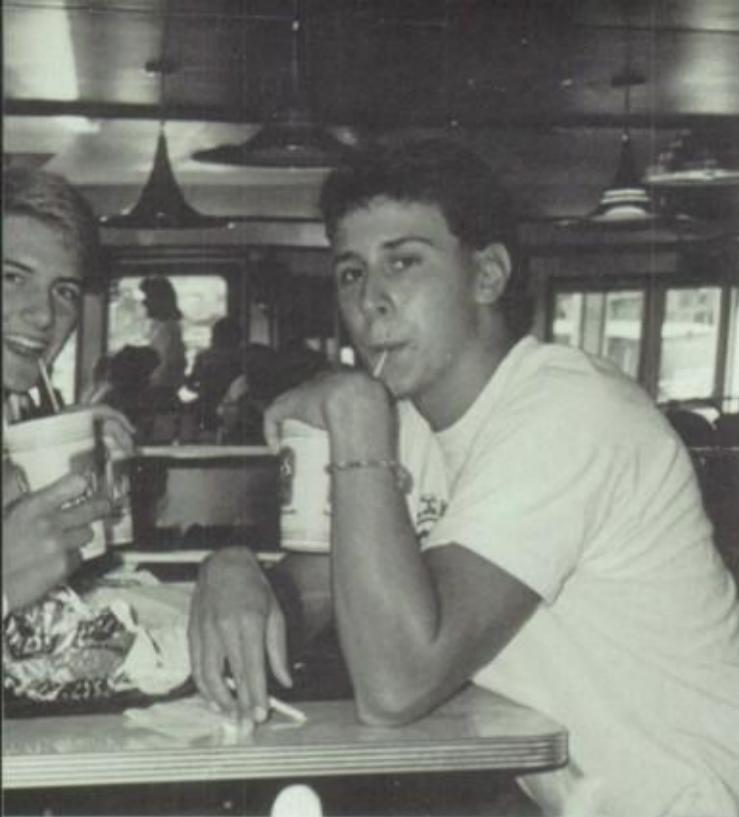
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MHS	5	Sapulpa	3
MHS	12	East Central	2
MHS	28	Washington	0
MHS	10	Muskogee	6
MHS	16	Bartlesville	11
MHS	9	Jenks	8
MHS	5	Joplin	2
MHS	14	East Central	0
MHS	9	Victory	2
MHS	9	Hale	6
MHS	8	Bishop Kelly	6
MHS	9	Rogers	4
MHS	11	Victory	1
MHS	13	Washington	3
MHS	3	Jenks	1
MHS	22	McClain	0
MHS	2	Bartlesville	0
MHS	1	Edison	3
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MHS	3	Bishop Kelly	5
MHS	12	McClain	1
MHS	0	Rogers	2
MHS	17	Hale	7
MHS	10	Central	0
MHS	7	Jenks	6
MHS	24	Washington	1
MHS	3	Broken Arrow	7
MHS	10	East Central	0
MHS	5	Broken Arrow	6



"We peaked at the wrong time, but it was a good year anyway." — Doug Drinen

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Classes '91, and '89 Survey Says . . .

# "WHAT I LIKED MOST ABOUT THIS YEAR" . . .

► "I came to Memorial late but the second I got here everyone was so nice to me. All my new friends made it easy to fit in. Soccer was fun and I met some new friends from that. I love it here. I have wonderful teachers and more than enough great friends! The best thing to me about this year has been Young Life. I'm so glad I've been a part of it. The kids in it are great and I've learned a lot from it."

— Tori Sarampote '91



▲ "This year was better than I expected. It was really neat to meet a bunch of new people. The guys were incredible — especially the older ones. My freshman year has been a blast! I can't wait until I'm a SENIOR!!"

— Allison Carona '91



◀ "Meeting new people made this year incredible!"

— Todd Rippy '91

▼ "... the new friends I have made"

— Chris Wilson '90





◀ "... the competition squad and getting to go to National's in Orlando, Florida!"

— Rene Pillow '90

▲ "Mr. Bond's morning announcements"

— Todd Worley '89



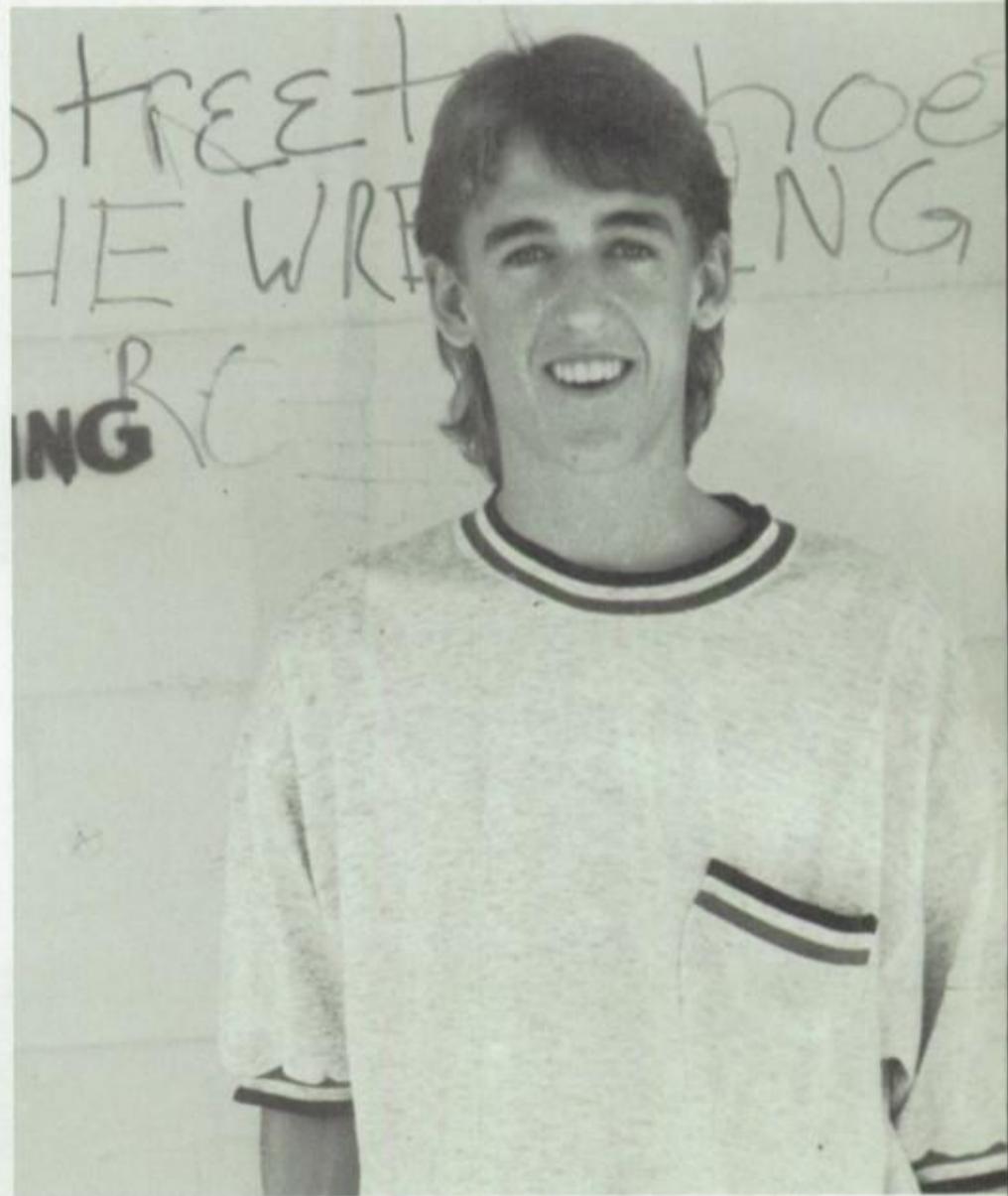
"I really liked this year a lot. It was great being an upperclassman even though some of the seniors still looked down on us. I'm really looking forward to being a Senior. I loved going to Young Life, football and basketball games, parties, and the park. Pep assemblies were fun too. We got to get out of class and everyone had tons more spirit!!"

— Anne Montesano '89



◀ "This year, to me, was much better than last year. I think that Mr. Bond did a great job and it seemed like things went a lot smoother than last year. The year started off with tremendous excitement. Varsity Football took All City and went to State Finals. It continued when Varsity Basketball also went to State Finals along with the cheerleaders winning 7th in the nation in the UCA Championships in Orlando, Fla. This year was the best, and I'm sure next year will be even better."

— Casey Stowe '90



▲ "The best thing about this year is a tie between taking the SAT/ACT and the thirteen extra minutes added on to the end of the day. I can't decide which I enjoyed most. No, seriously, the best thing about this year was Young Life. Clubs, campaigners and Fin-n-feather were a total blast. They kept the year from getting too boring."

— Jonathan Bayles '89



▲ "... my friends are the people who made everything so great!"

— Michelle Simmons '89

# SENIORS 1988

# NOTHING'S GONNA STOP US NOW

September 2, 1984 — Nearly 450 freshmen flooded the halls of Memorial. Yes, members of the class of 1988 were finally **HIGH SCHOOLERS!** For many this was a long-awaited day, for others ... well let's just say not everyone was as enthusiastic. Freshmen soon learned that cafeteria food was better in high school, but school buses didn't run any faster. However, there were Friday night football games, dances and homecoming floats. All in all being a freshman wasn't so bad after all.

1985-86 —

**SOPHOMORES!** What a year! We weren't freshmen now but we weren't exactly upperclassmen yet either. School was about the same as last year — still lots of homework and lots of tests. But this year the biggest test for many came outside of school — Yes, you guessed it — the **DRIVER'S** test. The sophomores finally hit the streets (and everyone else got off them). The class of '88 finally escaped the cafeteria, and got rid of the fear of someone seeing mom drop them off. As sophomores we showed a lot of pride and potential, little did we know how much our potential would grow as seniors.

1986-87 — Ahh, yes. Another exciting year at Memorial begins and the class of '88 (now juniors) was ready. It was time to take a look around at colleges and careers. The SAT's and ACT's were waiting to be taken and the 8:00 tests rolled around awfully early Saturday mornings.

Junior year was great but by the end we were all ready to be

... 1988 — **SENIORS RULE!!!** No doubt about it seniors are the best, and the class of '88 added new meaning to the

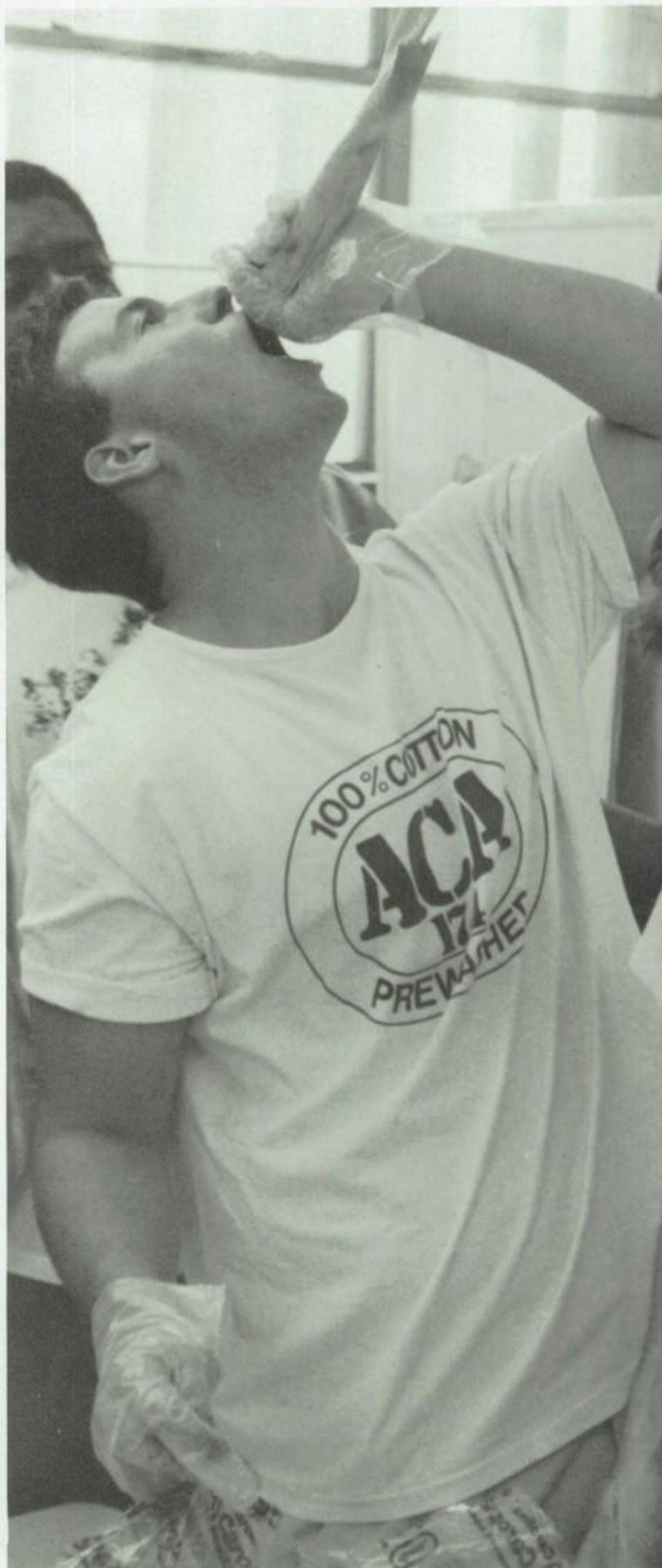
words. This year Chargers excelled in Academics, Music and Athletics (Memorial's sports teams did better than they had in years!).

When school began September 7, cries of "I can't believe we're seniors!" came from all directions. There was plenty of excitement in the fall with a "Roast the Weenies" bonfire, homecoming plans, and the football team's berth in the state finals.

The long winter months stretched ahead and seniors were determined to make the best of them. Now was the time to make final college and job choices. It was becoming apparent that there was life after high school.

Spring arrived and with it the onset of that infamous disease — **SENIORITS**. The countdown began (i.e. only 2 months, 3 days, 4 hours and 27 minutes until we graduate). Caps and gowns were ordered, pictures made, finals taken and now we were ready. It all started off with Prom — May 27, Tulsa Marriot, what a **BLAST!** Next it was Vespers — May 29, First Presbyterian Church. This was the first time we donned our caps and gowns. Now we felt and looked like seniors.

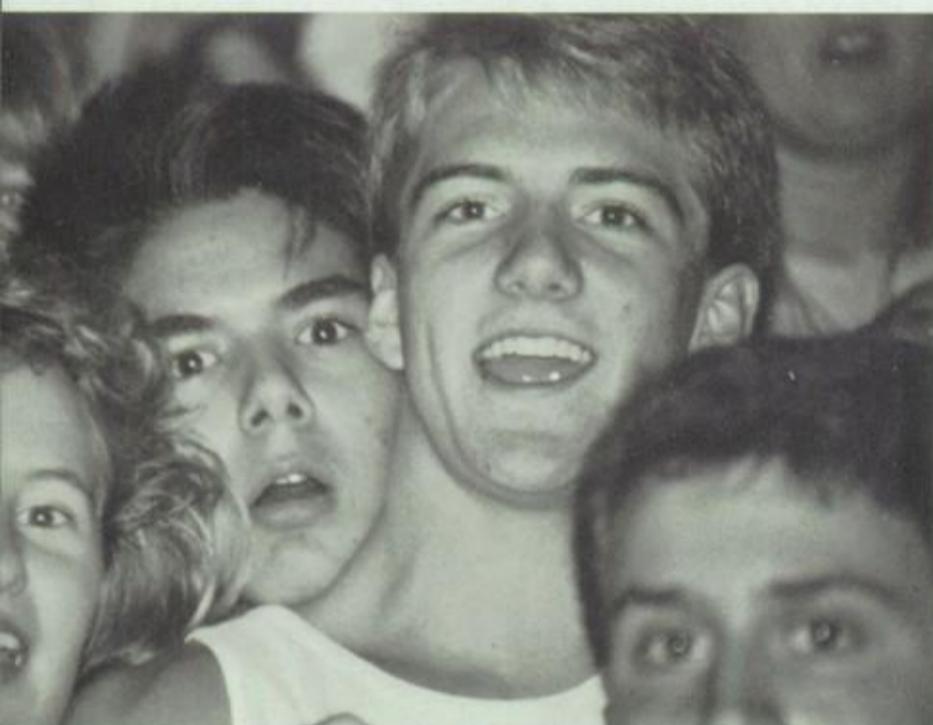
Well, after years of waiting the big day finally arrived — **GRADUATION!!** June 2, 1988, Tulsa Convention Center. This was the last time we would be together as a class. As we sat on the floor of the convention center waiting for our names to be called we each had things to reminisce about — games, tests, parties, trips. High School was almost over and as the Class of 1988 was finally pronounced graduates there were yells, tears and laughter. We had done it!! Now all we can say is — **LOOK OUT WORLD, HERE WE COME!!!**



Steve Mitchell tries a baby shark.



Say Cheese! (Laura Landis, Carrie Paynter)



Hey you! (Ty McCall, Paul Turlock, Carl Sylvester)

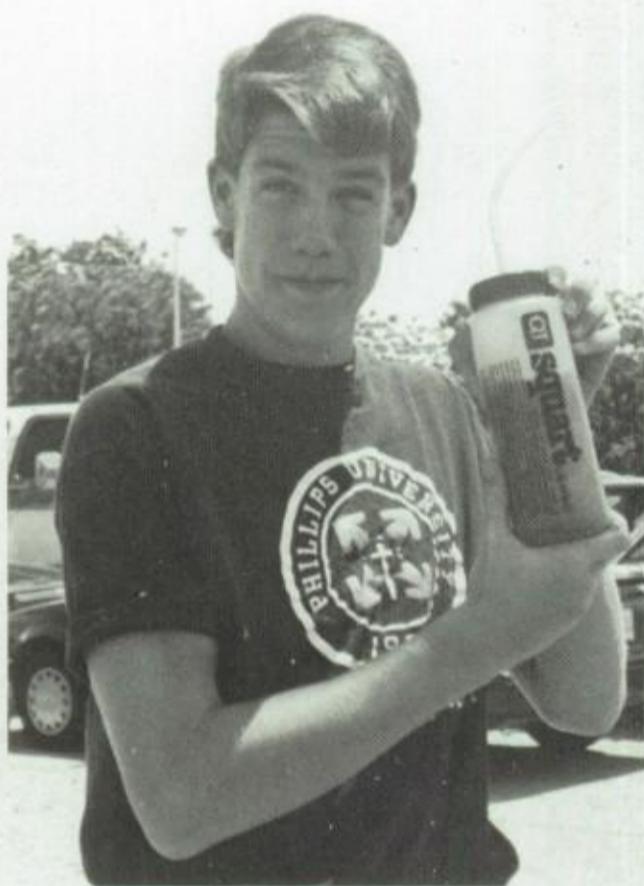


Charger Cuties, Senior Studs (Rome Edens, Mark Zarrow)



What are you lookin' at? (Christy Trombold)

Wanna squart? David Crider models the newest fad in QT Quarts — SQUARTS!!

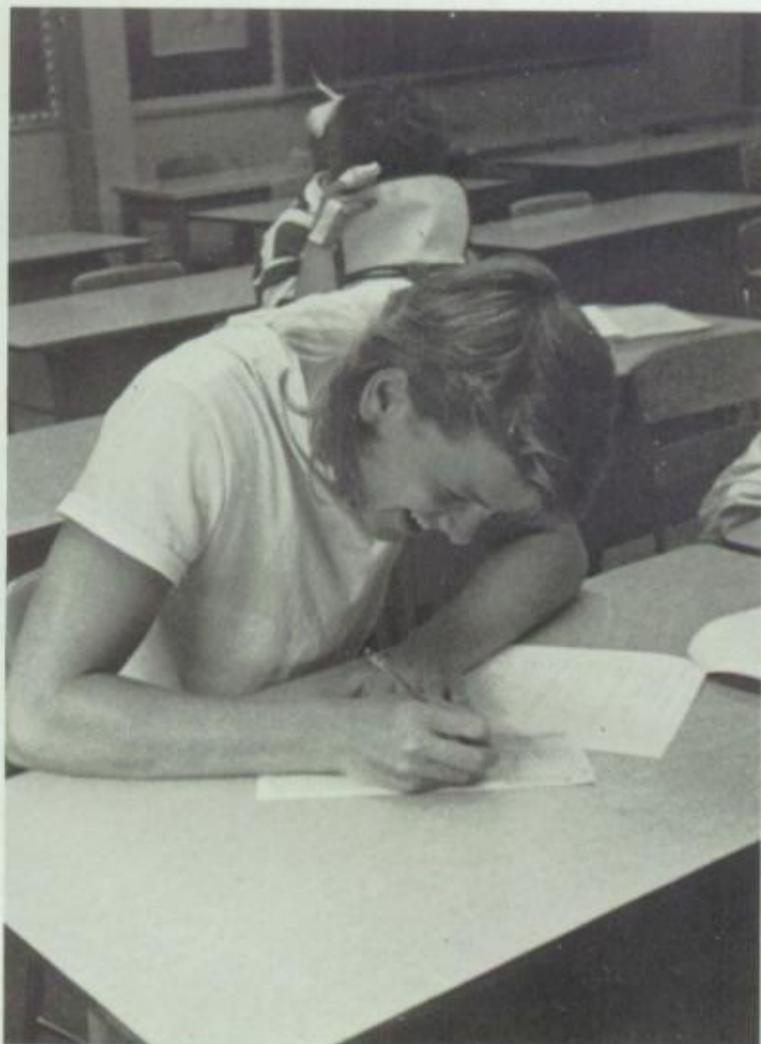


Bill McBrier, Meghan Montgomery, and Mark Abels are ready to hit the beach. Hawaiian Day in May!



Left: State Basketball at the Civic Center — what excitement!!!

Below: Seth Soltow takes the ever-dreaded proficiency test in Trig./Analysis.



Below: SENIORS RULE!! Senior girls second Powder Puff victory — REJOICE!!!



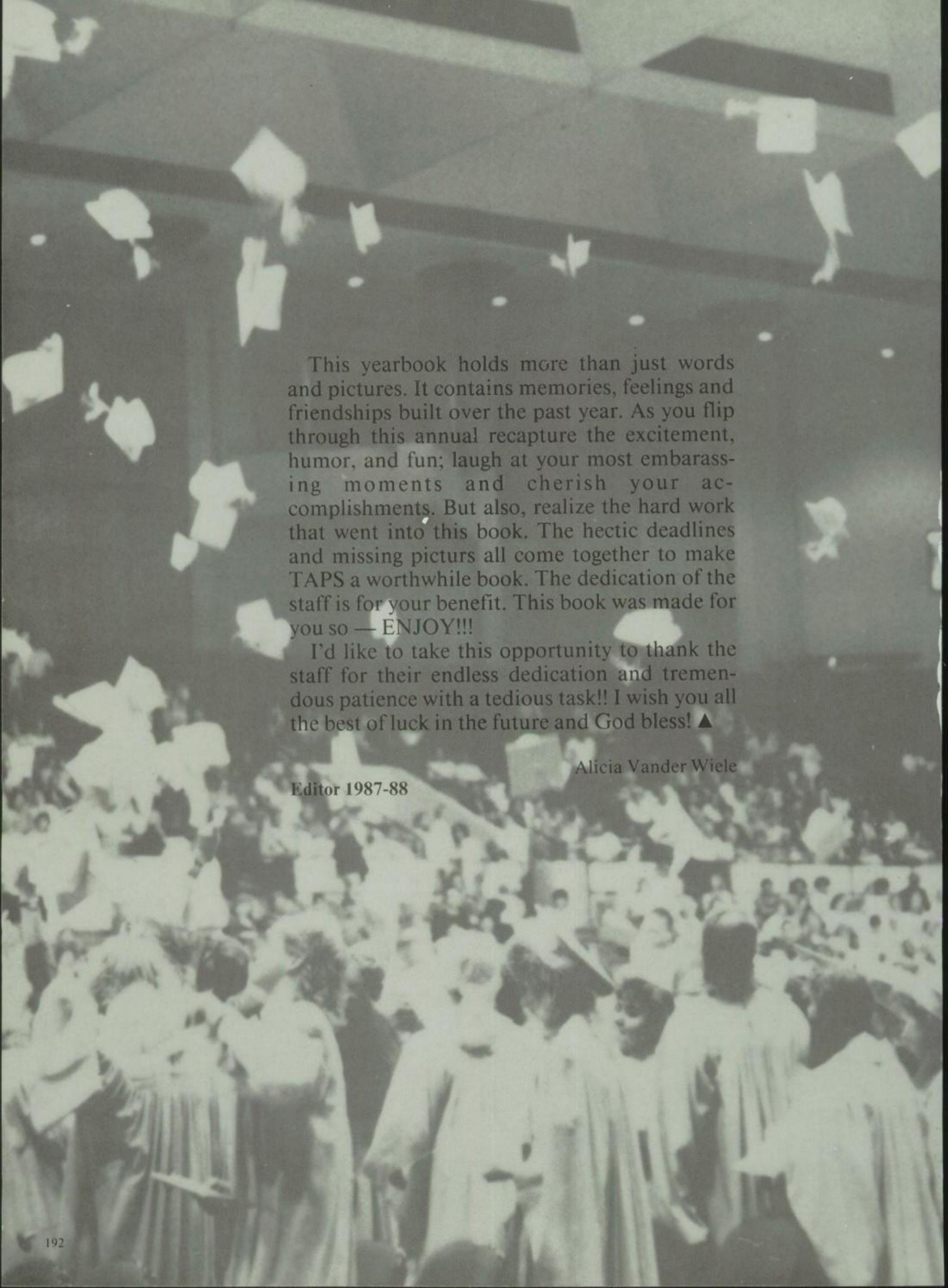
## We Made It Through A TIME OF CHANGE

It happens every year. There is no use in trying to prevent it, for it is inevitable. By early May, and with summer in sight, even the most diehard teachers and students find their thoughts turning away from the present to reflect on the past year.

1987-88 was a year of reorganization — a new principal, vice-principal, faculty, and students. Teachers moved to new rooms and freshmen adjusted to the older crowd.

But more importantly, we look back, and we see that we made the transition. We adapted and changed to fit the new schedules and environment.

These changes are just the beginning of a new era at Memorial. 1987-88 seemed to possess a little bit of everything, enveloping Memorial in a Time of Change.

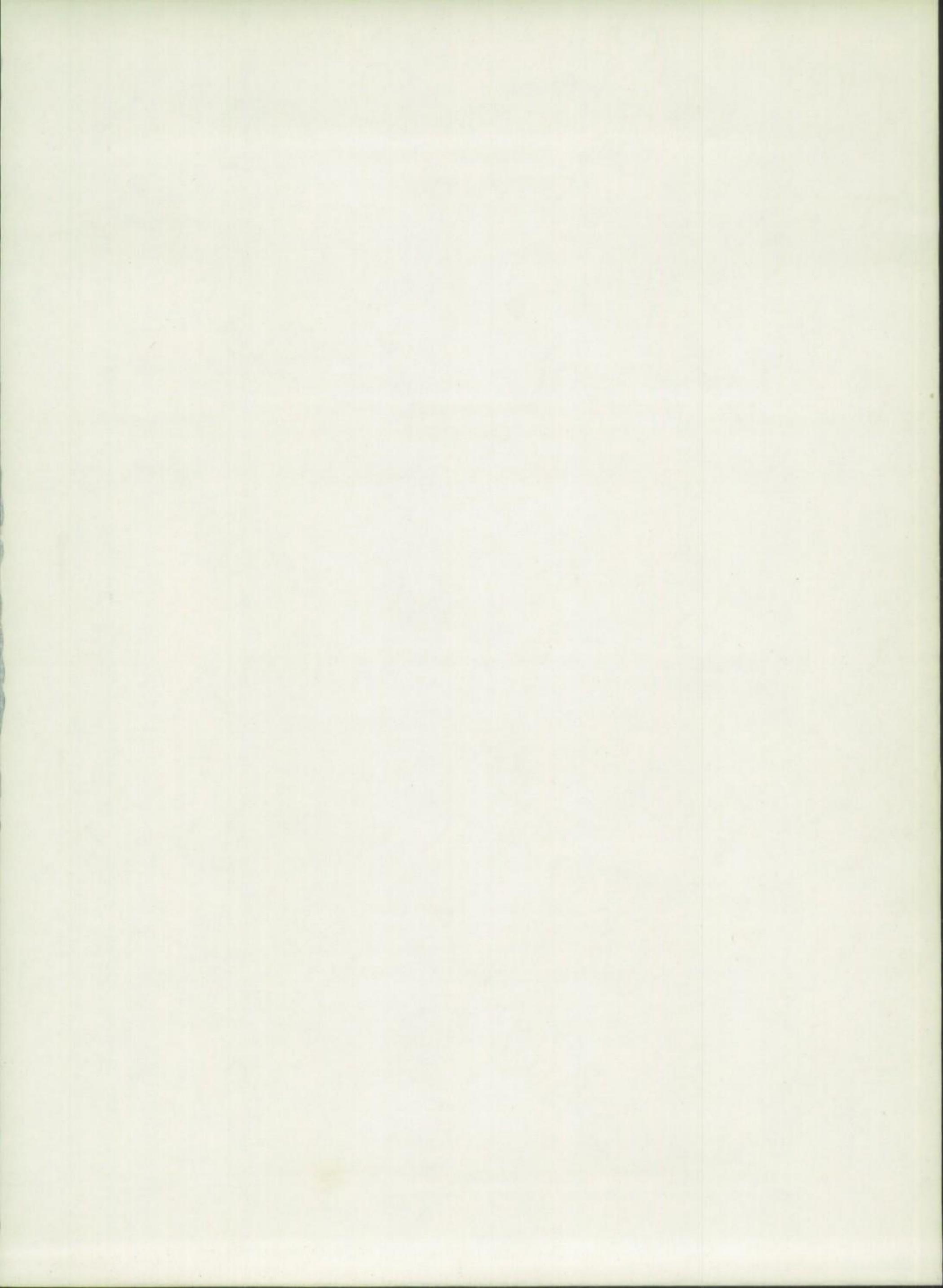


This yearbook holds more than just words and pictures. It contains memories, feelings and friendships built over the past year. As you flip through this annual recapture the excitement, humor, and fun; laugh at your most embarrassing moments and cherish your accomplishments. But also, realize the hard work that went into this book. The hectic deadlines and missing pictures all come together to make TAPS a worthwhile book. The dedication of the staff is for your benefit. This book was made for you so — ENJOY!!!

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the staff for their endless dedication and tremendous patience with a tedious task!! I wish you all the best of luck in the future and God bless! ▲

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Editor 1987-88





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We hope you enjoy YOUR 1987-88 TAPS. It was made with you in mind!

TAPS XXVI Staff

P.S. In case you were wondering about the significance of the triangles to the theme "A Time Of Change," we refer to those triangles as Delta symbols, which stand for "change of."

